WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate northeasterly winds: fair, and a little warmer.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light westerly winds, fair and cool; light frost at night.

West Coast—Light to moderate northerly winds, shifting to southeasterly; fair and cool.

The Daily Colonist.

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BRITISH PARACHUTE TROOPS BREAK RAIL SERVICES IN ITALY

Government Confirms Reports of Landing in Southern Part of Country—Rome Announces Traffic Along Several Railway Lines Suspended—Aqueduct Main Objective

LONDON, Feb. 15 (CP)—The Government confirmed today that British parachute troops had landed in Southern Italy on a mission of destruction, and suggested some of them had done the job and escaped safely.

The Ministry of Information issued a statement, saying:

"Soldiers dressed in recognized military uniforms have recently been dropped by parachute in Southern Italy.

"Their instructions were to destroy certain objectives, connected with the police in that area.

"No statement can be made at present about the result of their operation, but some of the men have now returned to their base.

DIRECTED FROM CAIRO

The location of the British base from which this expedition was launched was left to speculation, but it was believed that the affair was directed by the Middle Eastern Command at Cairo.

The Italians said the parachutists made their landing armed with machine-guns, hand grenades and gun-ammite, on the night of February 10-11 and insisted that all of them had been captured "before they could cause the serious damage they intended."

It was presumed in Rome the

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

CLOSES LONG ARMY CAREER

Major-General E. C. Ashton, Former Commanding Officer Here, Retires

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (CP)—Major-General E. C. Ashton, of Ottawa, who during his forty-eight years of active association with Canada's military forces rose from the rank of second lieutenant to chief of the general staff, first overseas from the service today at the age of sixty-seven.

The Department of National Defence announced he would retire with the rank of lieutenant-general.

General Ashton began his distinguished military career in 1883 when he was gazetted second lieutenant with the 38th Regiment.

General Ashton left the medical profession in 1915 to join the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He had completed his twenty years of continuous service with the militia before proceeding overseas in command of the 38th Battalion.

COMMANDED BRIGADE

In England his services were appropriated by the 9th Reserve Cavalry Brigade and the Canadian Training Division at Bluecoat. This appointment was followed by the command of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in Shorncliffe. This appointment was followed by the command of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in Shorncliffe. This appointment was followed by the promotion to the rank of brigadier-general, shortly after he was transferred to the 1st Division as commander of the 15th Canadian Infantry Brigade he was appointed to Canada to become acting lieut.-general.

On assuming this post he entered the Canadian Permanent Force with the rank of major-general. Subsequently he was appointed inspector-general of the Canadian Militia, and became the highest peals to the Canadian army.

SERVED IN VICTORIA

He served in quarter-master general's branch in Victoria, but he was successively posted to the commands of Military District No. 3, Toronto, the centre of his former professional home and District No. 11—Victoria. Pacific in which we are all interested and all concerned.

LISTENING SERIES

Secretary Hull made no statement on the talks, but it was understood that there were the strongest indication of a trip to be a continuation of discussions on questions involving the mutual interests of the three nations in the Pacific.

In talking with correspondents Lord Halifax declined any observations on naval and military movements in the Far East other than that the British had been increasing their forces in the area substantially and steadily for some time.

De Leuden said his talk with Secretary Hull had been in the general situation and had touched on the Netherlands East Indies.

Asked what the East Indies would do in an emergency the Dutch Minister answered:

"The Dutch East Indies would fight anyone who attacked them."

Huge Power Scheme for Snowy River

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 15 (CP)—The Snowy River Hydro-Electric Australian power is to be turned to more practical purposes by the hydro-electric power scheme which will be the biggest in Australia.

The project will include the building of a fourteen-mile tunnel through granite and the construction of a new town to replace Jindbyne on the Kosciusko Road which will be 100 feet under water when the dam is filled.

The initial cost of the scheme is estimated at 9[illegible],000 and it will be forty years before power is being generated.

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ENVOYS CONFER AT WASHINGTON

Far Eastern Situation Reviewed With United States Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The envoys of the United States over the tense situation in the Far East were summoned today by representatives of Secretary Hull with the British, Australian and Netherlands envoys.

Viscount Halifax the British Ambassador, and Richard G. Casey the Australian Minister, held an hour's joint discussion with Hull after which Dr. A. Loudon, The Netherlands Minister conferred with the Secretary of State for a third minutes.

After the conference with Hull Viscount Halifax told newspapermen: "There are stresses in the Pacific in which we are all interested and all concerned."

LISTENING SERIES

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"The Dutch East Indies would fight anyone who attacked them."

SHOT AND KILLED IN SHANGHAI CLUB

Gunmen Fire After Shooting German Jewish Guard and Fleeing Woman—Woman Wounded

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16 (Monday)—Gunmen believed to be Koreans escaped a British rifle-man and Walter Limmer, Swiss cashier, after shooting the guard and injuring several hundred Occidentals and Chinese and Japanese in Farrer's night club early today.

The men fled without touching hundreds of thousands of dollars lying on gambling tables in the combination cabaret and gambling establishment.

Police said Limmer employed as a guard grappled with the men. They shot him and became frightened fled after firing many shots, one of which hit Miss Simmons.

Yugoslavia Expected To Yield to German Political Proposals

Balkan State Reported Ready to Participate in Hitler's Plans—Turkish Press Critical —More Nazis in Bulgaria

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 15 (AP)—Regent Prince Paul learned from his ministers today the details of Hitler's immediate plans for Yugoslavia and the Nazis' army in Rumania made ostensibly final preparations for a move in the Balkans.

The Prince conferred this afternoon with his Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic, and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovic who were just back from a talk with Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

What Cvetkovic and Cincar-Markovic told the Regent was an official secret, but authoritative quarters privately admitted that the German terms were expected to be described as nothing short of full economic and political collaboration with the Axis.

It already had been stated by a

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Is Governor of Cyrenaica

General Sir Maitland Wilson (left) has been appointed as Military Governor and General Officer Commanding in Cyrenaica, it was announced embracing the two Eastern Provinces the Army of the Nile wrested from Mussolini's Empire. He is shown with King Farouk of Egypt.

Somaliland Port Taken by Troops From South Africa

British Fleet and Air Force Aid in Capture of Chisimaio After Land Forces Cross Desert —Advances Made Into Other Parts Of Italy's African Empire

CAIRO Egypt, Feb. 15 (CP)—The British Command announced today that South African fighters, aided by a British fleet and air force, have captured the important Italian Somaliland port and military centre of Chisimaio.

Much equipment and many prisoners were said to have been taken but the chief prize was acquired in a strategic point for a drive to seal the Somaliland coast, shutting the Fascists off from supplies and reinforcements as was done in Libya. By capturing Chisimaio, on the Indian Ocean at the mouth of the Juba River, the South African troops put behind them the most difficult country, a desolate stretch of desert.

Chisimaio is about 120 miles up the coast from the Italian Somaliland-Kenya Colony border and since it lies a good 260-mile coastal road to Mogadishu, principal and principal port of the colony.

BOTTOM OF LADDER

Chisimaio apparently is the bottom of a gigantic ladder the British have begun to climb in Italian Somaliland. Its upright are the demolished fortifications at the north-south road, the one on the coast, and another inland formed by connecting rangitier east-west roads.

The British said the force occupying

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

TIMBER EXPERT IS APPOINTED

R. B. Cherry, Vancouver, Named Assistant Controller for B.C.

OTTAWA Feb. 15 (CP)—Hon. C. D. Howe Minister of Munitions and Supply, announced today that R. B. Cherry of Vancouver has been appointed assistant timber controller for British Columbia to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. C. Manning killed in the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane near Armstrong, Ont., February 4.

Mr. Cherry is the owner of the Cherry Lumber Company in Vancouver, where he has been engaged in the lumber industry for the past twenty-five years. He was born in Baltimore, Ireland and was engaged in the lumber industry in Belfast before coming to British Columbia. He served in the first Great War, enabling first in the Canadian forces and later was commissioned a lieutenant with the Royal Flying Corps.

Mr. Howe also announced O. W. O'Brien, president of the B.C. Loggers' Association has been appointed to the general committee and C. Dewey Anderson, of the Salmon River Logging Association, has been named to the national committee to advise the timber controller in matters affecting the British Columbia lumber industry.

LITTLE ACTION IN TWO ALERTS

London Has Minor Night Alarms—German Bomber Bagged Near Newcastle

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Sunday)—Nazi raiders returned on Saturday night for an assault on London and struck top over East and Northeast Scotland. The first time in over a short affair the all-clear sounding by mid-evening, but a second alert sounded before midnight. The second alert in London ended early in the morning. There was almost no action on the second alert.

A raider plane was reported brought down in the Newcastle area by Saturday's anti-aircraft barrage. Northeast English coast suggested repeated artillery or naval guns were in action.

DAYLIGHT ATTACKS

The German bomber by repeated assault by daylight on Saturday. A two-hour attack on Dover was made an East coast town in the morning and German aircraft also were reported over Southeast Scotland, East Anglia and Northeast England. London had a brief alert shortly before noon.

Several pedestrians were killed in London on Friday night when a bomb fell near a church. Two men were killed and several others injured by a bomb which damaged a public house.

Two anti-aircraft shells which exploded in another London area killed one man and seriously injured two women.

From Europe Day by Day—

TIME TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1941, by Brittain Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 15 (By Cable)—The war seems that have been reversing United States and Australia arising from Japan's policy in Pacific as described by Times diplomatic correspondents today as needlessly alarming. What is clear by happening is that Japanese expectations have been told by Germans whose propaganda is rife in Japan, that the British Empire is going to fall as a result of German invasion. These extremists consequently think they see a chance of securing territory from Britain in the East and the Dutch East Indies. They argue as well that Britain, if the wins will never forgive Japan for her alliance with the Axis and therefore the Japanese ought now to seize the opportunity of driving all foreigners out of Eastern Asia while it is possible.

The Times, of course, rages to provoke a clash between Japan and Britain so as to divert Britain's growing strength from effecting against Germany. However, adds The Times, responsible opinion in Japan has not reached an alarmist stage and messages from Tokio refer to Japan's proposed plan for a lightning more against Singapore and Dutch East Indies, are regarded in Singapore as mere imitations of Nazis threats in war of nerves.

The Times, editorially returned to the flood of guesswork and speculation about meetings of Franco and Mussolini and Pétain and Hitler, says that there is no indication that any mixed party of Spain, Italy or France resulted from them.

"Franco" says The Times, "having received all requisites to belligerency when Axis prospects were rosy, is still by no means in a position to feel that disaster has overtaken Mussolini. Mussolini himself would be shocked to learn that Franco is the safe barber of non-belligerency But this point on which he embarked last June is one that permits of no return for him."

The Germans are constructing a second concrete U-boat base on Poland against Russia. The first, The Times reports, greeted German-Russian frontier and is ten miles deep. The new lines are built more northward on the naval base south of the Maginot Line equipment has been transported from France for use in those new defences.

The visit of Yugoslav Premier and Foreign Minister with Hitler and Ribbentrop preceded by the usual Nazi warnings and threats, and it is disquieting Christmas, on the Indian Ocean at the mouth of the Juba River, the South African troops put behind them the most difficult country, a desolate stretch of desert.

Chisimaio is about 120 miles up the coast from the Italian Somaliland-Kenya Colony border and since it lies a good 260-mile coastal road to Mogadishu, principal and principal port of the colony.

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The British said the force occupying

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

GREEK FORCES REPORT GAINS

Three Hundred Italians Captured—Enemy Bombed by Two Air Forces

ATHENS Greece Feb. 15 (CP)—Three hundred Italian prisoners-of-war were captured by Greek troops taken on the Albanian front today, the Greek High Command reported tonight.

Greek troops stormed fortified positions protected by barbed wire and drove the Italians back in a series of local actions it was added.

Along the central sector, said a Government spokesman, the general situation remained unchanged.

Advances along the whole front between Tepeleni and the Adriatic shore were reported.

In Salonika, authorities prohibited all the public festivities which ordinarily prevail here in order to avoid any distract from the war effort.

ITALIANS HEAVILY BOMBED

Two Royal Air Force squadrons bombed Italian troop concentrative north of Tepeleni and dispatches received here today said, the information is "highly satisfactory."

Both R.A.F. Italian gun emplacements and motor transport concentrations were heavily bombed, other forces of the operations a communique said of Royal Air Force activities.

Dispatches from the front quoted Italian prisoners as saying every heavy bombing of the Tepeleni Valley. Greek airmen also were reported pounding and that the Italian command was unable to sustain the morale of the troops.

FRENCH MINISTER RESIGNS

VICHY France Feb. 15 (AP)—Marcel Peyrouton Minister of the Interior, has reported today to have announced his resignation last night in French assembled at a farewell dinner. Informing sources said Peyrouton probably would be named ambassador to Argentina.

FLAME AND EXPLOSION SPREAD OVER NAZI-HELD FRENCH COAST

Attack Described as Most Violent Ever Launched By Royal Air Force—Boulogne Subjected to Devastating Attack in Spite of Mighty Barrage of German Guns

Laying Mines Every Night Along the Enemy's Shores

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Sunday) (CP)—British bombers pounded the German-held Channel Coast from Ostend to Boulogne through Saturday night and into the early hours of today in the longest, and what observers said was the most violent attack ever launched by the Royal Air Force on that stretchof Nazi territory.

Explosions more distant suggested that inland regions also were being punished.

A large formation of British fighter planes crossed back over the Channel from France just before dusk. The first waves of bombers went into action soon after, suggesting the possibility that unusual German activity had been observed.

As the bombers sailed from target to target, great clouds of smoke rolled over the Dover Strait, dabbed by flashing bursts of bombs. The glow of fires and flares formed a [illegible]

Night hours found the R.A.F. bombed the German-held coastline.

SERIES OF ATTACKS

It was a running series of attacks in great force extending from Belgium down along the coastline of the Channel. Hard hit were Dunkerque and Gravelines Calais and Boulogne and the Nord big gun batteries at Cap Gris Nez were violently pounded.

The Channel area was dotted with great fires and thunderous intermittent explosions told where ammunition and gasoline dumps had been plastered.

At midnight still another furious attack was observed in progress at Boulogne.

The white beams of German searchlights were all but obscured by the rising columns of black smoke.

Pilots particularly were jubilant at the start of the second assault, and Britons standing by the thousands on the British Coast offered a mighty

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

LISBON STRUCK BY HURRICANE

Freak Winds Send Sixty Persons to Hospital and Damage Shipping

LISBON, Portugal Feb. 15 (AP)—A freak hurricane with a wind speed of more than 100 miles an hour struck Lisbon today, seriously injuring sixty persons, damaging shipping and causing a panic among the Tagus River.

Port Police observatory said the centre of the storm passed over the Portuguese capital at noon today but the high winds continued.

Communications with the Tagus Airport at Alverca slipper base at Caboquim about ten miles up the Tagus River from Lisbon failed in mid-afternoon. The last reports from there said that a big British flying-boat flying boat was banging against a wrecked pier and was likely to be shattered.

The trans-Atlantic Clipper ferry service four passengers and a ton pound of mail left on a westbound flight early today before the storm but she was said to have been forced into Port Aiteone Mauretania French West Africa to escape the storm.

Several small boats were sunk in the Tagus and other shipping was battered. A naval vessel reported to be in distress in midstream as the wind piled up great waves at high tide. Waterfront warehouses were reported by several feet of water.

Feast Is Made Into Massacre

HONOLONG, Feb. 15 (AP)—The story of how 200 Japanese cavalrymen unsuspectingly sat down to a feast of duck in the Lunghwa College in Southern Honan Province was told today by the Central Chinese News Agency.

During the recent Japanese sweep the report said, every person left the village except the able-bodied men, who had disappeared. When the Japanese rode in, they found well-laden tables set in the street, and, thinking they were being welcomed by the villagers, sat down to eat.

Suddenly the Chinese opened fire from all directions and killed every one of the 200.

NEGOTIATING AN EXCHANGE

Exchange of Sick and Disabled War Prisoners Being Arranged

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Repatriation of sick and disabled Canadian and other British prisoners of war as well as Nazi war prisoners, is held today by the British Central News Agency.

During the recent session of the Parliament, Prime Minister Churchill announced that negotiations were in progress for the exchange of sick and disabled prisoners of war.

Under the agreement, which has been negotiated by the International Red Cross Committee, Switzerland, 1,000 British prisoners are expected to be agreed upon very shortly.

A Canadian doctor representing the British Government, and two doctors from a neutral country, will conduct an examination of Nazi war prisoners in different internment camps in this country. Similarly, a three-man commission composed of a Canadian doctor and two members of the medical profession of a neutral country will visit the Canadian and other British war prisoners held in Germany and German occupied countries.

More than 10,000 British war prisoners are stated to be in the hands of the Nazis. Of these war prisoners about a dozen are said to

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

NEW ZEALANDERS AWARDED MEDALS

Two Airmen Honored for Bravery After Crash at Training Plane

LONDON Feb 15 (CP). Two New Zealand airmen, L.A.C. Denis Herrick and Pilot Officer Ian Fraser, who disparaged a high-explosive bomb in a burning airplane in an attempt to save the life of the pilot have been awarded the George Medal for bravery.

The airplane crashed during a training flight near Thetford and caught fire. Two of the occupants were killed outright and ambulance crew who believed there was no one else in the craft.

The two airmen, however, noticed the pilot jammed in the cockpit and braved the flames and unexploded bomb to pull him out. The pilot suffered severe burns and died a few minutes later.

Herrick later was commissioned a pilot officer and was transferred to England.

British Ambassador Reported Cautioning Japanese Minister

Warns Against Any "Menacing Manoeuvres" Towards British Possessions in Orient—Japanese Papers Predict Imminent Clash

TOKIO, Feb 16 (Sunday) (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie was reported today to have cautioned Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka against any menacing manoeuvres by Japan toward British possessions in the Far East.

Diplomats at the Japanese Foreign Minister late yesterday, presumably on in ructions from London. The exact details of their meeting were not disclosed.

REMOVES OF CLAIM

Simultaneously, Japanese newspapers reported tinder Bangkok Thailand dispatches rumors of an imminent Anglo-Japanese clash.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said the fears of a possible British invasion of Thailand were mounting because of the presence of British troops near the Thai border and the reported signing of a British warship in the Gulf of Siam.

Sir Robert's interview with Matsuoka came at the end of a week which saw a sudden spurt of war fears in the Far East topped by the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

ASTRONOMER AND WIFE DIE IN FIRE

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jordan Perish When Flames Destroy Pittsburgh Home

PITTSBURGH Feb. 15 (AP). Dr. Frank C. Jordan seventy-five internationally known astronomer and director of the Allegheny Observatory at the University of Pittsburgh, and his wife Harriet were burned to death in a fire in their North Side home tonight.

Dr. Jordan was burned to death, apparently while fighting flames that tore out from a gas furnace in the basement. Mrs. Jordan who has been confined to bed by a three weeks illness, suffocated in her bedroom on an upper floor.

As smoke poured into the bedroom Mrs. Jordan, struggled weakly to a window opened it and dropped over the sill. A passerby called police and firemen.

Spring

AT SCURRAHS

Coats
That FIT!

Dresses
To DELIGHT!

SCURRAHS—207 II SPRING AT 1208 YATES ST.

American Visitors Voice Sympathy and Help in War Effort

Members of Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association Associate Themselves With Canada in the Present Conflict

"CARRY on Canada, we are with you." That was the line as they paid tribute to this Dominion's war efforts and pledged themselves to go back more resolved than ever that the United States should do all in its power to help, at an international banquet gathering in the grill room of the Empress Hotel.

The occasion was the annual visit, the ninth in succession, of members of the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association, and some 120 hoteliers and their ladies sat down to dinner as guests of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, in an atmosphere redolent of the sincere cordiale that is characteristic of Victorians and their friends of the Northwest States.

Visiting here on a good will tour that has now become a much looked-for event, the Americans brought with them a sympathetic interest in this country's wartime activities and a deep conviction that it might soon "be our fight as well as yours."

E. W. McMullen presided over the dinner function and expressed appreciation of the visitors' presence here, particularly since "we are unable to reciprocate these visits at present." W. C. Thornley, Seattle, president of the hotel association, acted as master of ceremonies.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

Voicing the official welcome at the host's behest, Harold Foster said that "you may have found us more subordinated than usual as becomes a nation at war," but added that the hotelmen's visit was all the more appreciated in that account. He spoke of the advantages of travel between the two countries, affording as it did the great opportunity of exchanging thoughts and ideas between different peoples.

Mentioning "our good fortune to be on the American Continent this night, where we can go to bed without the threshold of bombs falling on us," Mr. Harbord paid tribute to the firmness and courage of the people of Great Britain and "to that great man, Winston Churchill, who has carved a special niche in the hearts of mankind, and who by his unconquerable leadership is inspiring us to emulate him." He was proud that the Anglo-Saxon race could produce men like Churchill and all those other heroic souls who were facing the fire today, reassuring the world that whatever the light may be, it would be there.

He spoke with feeling as he recalled the friendliness of America and mentioned the growing tide of public sentiment in favor of the British cause. It had made him thankful and proud, he continued, to watch with great respect Wendell Willkie cross across party lines and "because he believed it to be right, stand shoulder to shoulder with your President."

PERHAPS OUR FIGHT

Carl Morck, Aberdeen, Wash., replying to the welcome extended, said he was mindful of the fact that Canada was in a different position than when they last visited here. Through no fault of Canada or England, you have been forced to take up the fight. Some of us feel that it should perhaps be our fight as much as yours.

"This time we came here as civilians," he declared. "It is just possible that when we come back again we shall come across the line in khaki or navy blue, and I know that some of our friends will recognize us as we step down the gangplank to do the job along with Canada."

At a meeting in Geneva he had heard Cherch Ayers say he got England sung and it had seemed to him to symbolize the country that represented the same kind of things that the United States represented. "I believe that we are the only peoples left who can live and feel and speak the way we want to with no hold social authorities like the one we have tonight. There can't be any change to that way of life for us. If it requires our participation, it will have to be total," he said.

WE ARE WITH YOU

F. J. Reilly, Spokane Bureau of the State Legislature, stated this particular friendly invasion of Canada had special significance at this time. "Today, unfortunately, you are involved in war measures. We grieve with you but we will fight with you. As your friends across the line we feel secure by the very words President Roosevelt gave you when he last was with us visiting Canada and bound more closely the ties that knit us together."

We hope that in your case it will be all over but if not and if the temper of the American people is as it has been lately, then we'll be along with you," he stated.

E. O. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade, voiced a welcome on behalf of the Provincial Government, and, recalling the messages exchanged by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill through Mr. Willkie, said: "It is mighty nice to know you are doing your utmost to throw them tools to Britain." Alderman Lloyd Morgan extended greetings on behalf of the city, saying that their visit proved once more "that you are indeed friends of ours."

Clarence H. Coe, Marshfield, Ore., expressed admiration for the way Canada was carrying on in the war and thanks for the warm welcome shown them on their visit here. "We are going back more fully resolved than ever that the United States should do everything possible to help you to carry on, he declared.

Carl B. Neal, Olympia, also spoke briefly in expressing similar sentiments in connection with the hotelmen's visit.

DRILL TEAM PERFORMS

Entertainment was provided under the direction of Captain Norman Perry, including Pte. Sgt. F. O. Usher and Sgt. B. L. McGill, comedy duo. Sgt. G. G. Pyke, R.C.A.F., vocalist, and Leading Seaman W. C. Wait, vocalist. The Victoria Girls' Drill Team gave a display of musical drill formations that drew much applause and the feeling of the gathering was emphasized when "There'll Always Be an England" and "God Bless America" were sung with great enthusiasm by everyone present.

The hotel group arrived yesterday morning from Port Angeles and were met by George T. Warren, Hon. W. J. Asseltine and Alderman J. A. Worthington. They lunched at the Oakbay Beach Hotel and shopped and spent most of the afternoon sightseeing.

After the banquet last night, the entertainers included swimming and dancing at the Crystal Garden and a midnight buffet supper at the Dominion Hotel. The visitors are to leave this morning on the return to Port Angeles at 10 o'clock this morning.

SOMALILAND PORT FALLS TO BRITISH

Continued from Page 1

ing Chuinsan marched from Kenya. This presumably is one force of the South column which began penetrating Somaliland in the El Wak region. It advanced seventy miles in two days from the captured inland town of Arnadu.

Another has pushed northward inland in the western part of the colony near the tri-border junction of Somaliland, Ethiopia and Ethiopia where some of the largest Fascist military camps in Somaliland have been reported at Dolo and Luuh.

NEW SECTOR OPENED

Thursday saw new action on the edge of Italy's Ethiopian empire also were reported by the British. They said Agordat (Asmara) about fifteen miles inside Ethiopia and Asosa, about twenty-five miles inside and fifty miles farther south had been captured. Both are south of the Blue Nile in the region west of Lake Tana.

The British still are rounding men and weapons captured recently in the desperate Italian attempt to break the British cordon south of Bengasi when it was captured.

The general headquarters' communique said guns captured at El Saunic south of Bengasi number 100 field two heavy anti-aircraft and twenty light anti-aircraft."

Prisoners and other war material are still being counted" the communique added.

BOMBED BY SOUTH AFRICANS

The South African Air Force reported a heavy bombing of Barders, Italian Somaliland, a town on the Juba River 130 miles inland about 100 miles north of Chisimao. A concentration of natives was bombed about the Omo River, north of Lake Rudolf in Ethiopia.

For its part the Royal Air Force announced during the day that its Mediterranean squadrons, acting in the Central Mediterranean in an attack Thursday night on a convoy of Italian Halifax freighters and two destroyers.

The R.A.F. also announced new attacks of Thursday night on Italian airdromes in the Dodecanese Islands where Buildings were seen to collapse at one point under direct hits by the communique said.

Dodecanese—On the nights of February 13-14 heavy bombers of the R.A.F. again attacked airdromes in the Dodecanese. At Midi Bay heavy explosions occurred and one CR42 out of several dispersed on the ground were destroyed. Buildings were seen to collapse following direct hits at Kalkaria airdrome while at Calolo many bombs burst on the airdrome among dispersed aircraft.

CONVOY ATTACKED

Mediterranean—During the same night aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm attacked four merchant ships escorted by two destroyers in the Central Mediterranean. The port was registered on a merchant vessel, which was sunk.

Eritrea and Ethiopia—In Italian East Africa considerable air support was given to our offensive on the Eritrean fronts. In the Cheren region fighting positions on the railway received direct hits and several explosions followed. At Zula and Assara our fighter aircraft carried out machine-gun attacks on airdromes and landing grounds. Enemy fighters were intercepted near Asmara. Two were shot down in flames, the pilots making parachute descents. Dangbila was raided on the night of February 15-16. Many bombs were dropped on an enemy camp. The results could not be observed owing to low clouds.

Malia—During the night of February 13-14 Malia again raided by the enemy. Only slight damage was done to a hospital. Three patients were killed and six others injured. No damage was done to R.A.F. property or personnel."

SALTAIR RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

At Ladysmith on Friday February 14th the death occurred of George Baker, of Saltair, at the age of seventy-three years.

Mr Baker was born in the district of Morley, Worcestershire, England. He worked at R Porter & Sons of Victoria and came to live at Saltair thirty-six years ago. He was of a very happy disposition and was loved by all those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Olsen, Seattle.

The funeral was held on Sunday last at Chemainus, with the service being conducted by Rev. T. L. Hupquarters hall.

Save at Macdonald's

February Furniture Sale

Here Are Two Sample Values

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Beautiful mahogany finish; a real quality suite for only ... $69.95

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

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EXPLOSIONS SPREAD OVER FRENCH COAST

Continued from Page 1

cheer when British planes went back to the job.

The German anti-aircraft guns lifted such a mighty barrage that it appeared the Nazis had recently placed many more guns along the invasion coast.

A bright glare filled the skies

A MASS OF FIRE

The first attack, early at the scene of action reported, made the French coastline look like "a mass of fire."

From across the water brilliant flashes lit up houses on the Kent coast. German Air Force bombers sped across the Channel in relays. Boulogne appeared to be getting a devastating attack. The force of bursting bombs and shells was so great that windows and doors rattled on the English Coast.

An ammunition dump near Boulogne apparently was set up there was a mighty explosion and a blinding flash.

The guns of German ships in Boulogne harbor went up a violent barrage joined by other artillery on the crown of the hill behind the town. The Nazis appeared determined to defend the port at any cost. The R.A.F. squads determined to smash it.

Thousands of Britons lined the seafront between Dungeness and Ramsgate to watch the savage and savage show. Visibility was the clearest since Autumn.

The British planes plunged for hours through an anti-aircraft barrage which observers said was the mightiest ever raised across the Channel.

Recounting one more in the Royal Air Force's long series of aerial offensives, began in the darkness, Reid and ended toward dawn Saturday, the ministry thus drew the pattern:

Ports of Ostend, in Belgium, Calais, in France, Den Helder, in Holland and the inland Rhine harbor of Duisburg-Ruhrort were set to Den Helder a supply ship at anchor was set afire. The big German oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Sterkrade in Northwest Germany and Holland and industrial plants in the German Ruhr were raided. A German tanker off Norway was left on fire "with oil burning on the water around it."

Returning pilots reported violent explosions at Gelsenkirchen, seven ferro fires in and near the docks at Duisburg-Ruhrort many fires in the Ruhr.

The Air Ministry News Service reflected that British flyers have been having nights along the German and German-occupied coasts "nights after night."

We just cross along the Dutch or German coasts, drop our mines and creep out again," a Royal Air Force pilot was quoted as saying. "That's all there is to it."

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E 5012

and Rhein, observed their golden wedding anniversary today. Our pilot was quoted as saying: "That's all there is to it."

MORE PIN MONEY

WELLINGTON (CP). The amount of money which may be transmitted in any one year to privates of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force overseas has been increased to £50 ($100) a year.

A New Shipment of Fine Woolens, in All the Latest Shades, Has Just Arrived

Charlie Hope & Co.

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BAR GOLDEN WEDDING

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP). Mr. and Mrs. Al Sheen, he of the famous Yesterday team of Gallagher and Sheen, observed their golden wedding anniversary today. Our pilot was quoted as saying: "That's all there is to it."

FOR HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and other Respiratory Ailments Take the Old Reliable

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

IS CAUTIONED BY AMBASSADOR

Continued from Page 1

warning of Australia prime minister of Australia, A. W. Fadden, to his countrymen Thursday that the war has moved into a new stage involving the utmost gravity.

Australia has been gravely concerned with Japan's steady progress southward.

Thailand on Friday reaffirmed her friendly relations with Britain but asserted that the stationing of British land, naval and air forces at Thailand's Malayan frontier "may lead some people wrongly to suppose the Britain will eventually violate Thai territory."

"I Need a Holiday — But I Can't Afford One"

"Have You Ever Tried Fellows' Syrup? It's a Great Tonic"

Fellows Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites helps to relieve restful sleep and to quiet "jumpy" nerves. It helps to restore exhausted appetites and to rebuild bodily strength. Try it. 21

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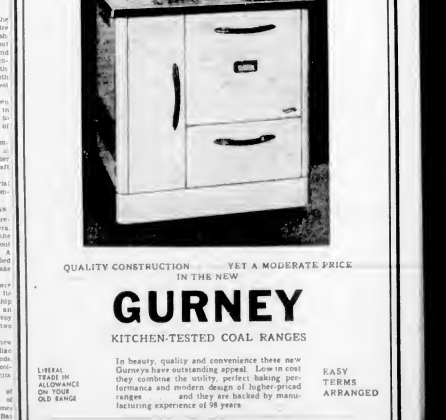

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WORK POINT FORMS BAND

Army Musicians Will Make Public Debut in War Savings Parade

Bandsmen who have played in military bands in many parts of the world, from the Russian front even to Holland, have come together in the nucleus of a new military band recently formed at Work Point under authority received from the Department of National Defence.

Thus the army units in this area, which have looked with some envy upon the well-trained bands of the navy and air force here now have the beginnings of an excellent band of their own to provide martial music for all formal occasions.

For the past two weeks the military band has been playing each morning for the mounting of the guard at Work Point, and recently it played No. 18 Forestry Company C.F.C. through the city when the foresters, bade farewell to Victoria. But the band's big day will come next Saturday afternoon, when it will lead the army detachments in the huge parade through the city of naval, military air force and other organizations to assist in the Greater Victoria War Savings Campaign.

Among the musicians forming the nucleus of the present military band are

Corporal B. Oavill flute and piccolo late of the British Broadcasting Corporation Band, the Royal Marine Band and H.M. Fusiliers.

Pte B. Nikkels, horn, late of the 16 Hussar Regiment Band, Holland and the Conichan District Band.

Pte O. B. Mraro, string bass and tuba, 51st Reserve Band (Canada) in England in the last war and late of the Calgary Vets. Elks and Shrine Bands and Calgary Symphony Orchestra.

Pte A. P. Locke horn, West Surrey Band in the last war.

Pte J. Edgworth, clarinet, late of the Inniskillen Dragoons Band.

Pte C. Kertish, 43rd Battalion, C.E.F., and Royal Marine Band.

Pte L. A Brain 48th Highlanders, C.E.F.

Pte Douglas J. Mauro clarinet and oboe late of the Calgary Symphony Orchestra and Vets and Shrine Bands.

Pte B. T. Bond, saxaphone, King Edward School of Military Cadets, Surrey, and Calgary Shrine Band.

Pte Harry Reid, solo clarinet, Anglo-Canadian Concert Band.

Pte Allan Jones, trombone and euphonium Kitsilano Boys' Band and Rosedale Band.

Pte A. Benn, drummer, Orpheum Winnipeg.

Pte. Owen Petticrew, trumpet and Douglas Creech, saxophone well-known Victoria musicians.

SOCIAL CREDIT SOCIETY

The Social Credit Society will meet on Tuesday at 224 Pemberton Building at 8 p.m.

New Army Band Will Aid War Savings

A powerful unit, an excellent military band has been playing each morning for the mounting of the guard at Work Point, and recently it played No. 18 Forestry Company C.F.C. through the city when the foresters bade farewell to Victoria. But the band's big day will come next Saturday afternoon, when it will lead the army detachments in the huge parade through the city of naval, military air force and other organizations to assist in the Greater Victoria War Savings Campaign.

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British Bandles Canadian Tour on Mainland

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15 (CP).—Mayor J. W. Cornett today wished Mrs. Norman Kennedy, Victoria, of the British Columbia Women's Service Club, every success in the club's venture to collect bundles for British by means of a caravan.

A truck and trailer donated to the club by an American called at the City Hall today before leaving on a tour of the Fraser Valley and the coast north of Vancouver. Mrs. D. J. Jarvis, Victoria, and Miss M. J. Hilmer are driving the vans which will pick up clothing donations for air raid victims in England.

The Fleeting Glance

Catch clearly each flicker of the eye, each movement, each of the many unspoken animations of conversation. Have your eyes thoroughly examined for alertness.

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Canteen Is Popular as Club Room

The Salvation Army Three Services Canteen opened its doors during the month of January 32,219 servicemen made use of the canteen. During the same period 8,673 meals were served and 1,580 beds were occupied. The canteen is open daily continuously from 8.30 a.m. until 11 p.m. and over a period of time it is apparent that it is patronized by a larger number of men during the weekends.

The sleeping capacity now consists of fifty-three beds, but unfortunately this is not nearly sufficient inasmuch as men are being continually turned away over the weekends. The committee in charge hopes to have another dormitory consisting of thirty beds, ready within a few weeks, which will relieve the situation to some extent.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Additional conveniences recently installed during January, consisting of a new combination gas and coal range, a new cash register, another ice box and battleship linoleum as far as the hallways. A new ironing box was also installed and it is reported that it is filled every night. A new game of miniature football has been added and this feature is proving very popular and is much appreciated. It has been noticed also that the checking room is filled with various bundles and packages over the week-ends.

The entertainment provided has been increased in the form of moving pictures twice a week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Concerts are now arranged for every second Thursday and on each Sunday night there is a song service at 8:30 o'clock, conducted by Percy Wills.

WILLING SERVICES

From the foregoing it will be apparent that Adjutant Braxton is devoting all her time to attending to the many varied needs of the men who patronize the canteen and the Adjutant highly appreciates the willing services and splendid cooperation rendered to her by all the voluntary workers.

The canteen is also being used by visiting sailors.

WAR COSTS TOP TOTAL REVENUE

Dominion Financial Report Gives Comparative Figures Of Past Ten Months

OTTAWA Feb 15 (CP).—Dominion Government receipts in January totaling $88,235,205, and expenditures $124,493,161 the office of the comptroller of the Treasury reported today. The January 1940 figures were $42,792,020 and $56,689,714, respectively.

Total revenues for the ten months ended January 31 this year were $652,849,104 compared with $441,546,922 in the same period in the previous fiscal year. Expenditures for the ten-month period were $920,588,316 compared with $473,998,078.

Income tax collection increased to $226,63 441 from $5,372,535 in January, 1940.

WAR APPROPRIATIONS

Special war appropriations accounted for expenditure of $89,758,-987 in January, this year compared with $18,523,979 in January, 1940. War appropriations for the ten months period were $705,966,727 and $42,167,858.

Interest charges on public debt in January amounted to $3,955,604 compared with $3,904,892 in January, 1940. Total interest payments for the ten months were $110,858,248 against $107,967,620 for the corresponding period of the previous year.

LONDON Feb 15 (CP).—Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, was reported by the British Broadcasting Corporation today as saying: "It was a bit of a race between ourselves and the enemy as to who would solve the problems of the night bomber first. He warned citizens there might be a more severe test to come.

CAMPAIGN TO BRING TOURISTS

Junior Chambers of Commerce Launch Drive All Through Dominion

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (CP)—Finance Minister Ilsley and H. D. Guy, jr., of Winnipeg, chairman of a special committee of the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Canada, joined in a broadcast last night announcing a nation-wide campaign undertaken by the junior chamber to attract American tourists to the Dominion.

Mr. Guy said sixty-seven or more junior chambers of commerce throughout Canada launched officially the campaign today. It will be known as "The love thy neighbor drive".

"They are promoting personal appeals to particular people in the United States and they will cultivate courtesy in Canada," he said. Thousands of letters would be written to Americans telling them that the easy way to help Great Britain fight is to come to Canada this year and spend their vacation money here."

Mr. Ilsley emphasized importance of the campaign.

We need American dollars to pay for things from the United States," he said. "We must buy airplanes—hundreds of them and engines for more.

Other war materials and things necessary to industrial production had to be obtained, as well as essential foodstuffs and other items.

"Anything which enables us to buy more of these essential American goods is helping us to fight," he said.

STATES MOVE IS TO HELP IN WAR

Labor Minister Denies Relief Contributions Cut Result of Dominion-Provincial Conference

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (CP)—Labor Minister McLarty said last night that a suggestion that the Dominion Government's decision to stop contributions for direct relief next March 31 was reached as the result of the outcome of the Dominion-Provincial conference was "not true."

The basic reason upon which the decision was arrived at in the fact that this country is at war, the minister said in a general statement issued a day after he announced at a press conference that Dominion contributions would cease.

GIVES STATEMENT

Mr. McLarty's statement said

In connection with the discontinuance of unemployment relief after March 31, the necessity must be made clear and definite.

It has been suggested that the decision was arrived at as the result of the outcome of the Dominion-Provincial conference. This is not true. The basic reason upon which the decision was arrived at is the fact that this country is at war.

Without exception the provinces of Canada have expressed their desire to re-operate in our war effort in this if those funds are diverted.

This action on our part affords them an opportunity to redeem that pledge and I feel confident that each province will do so.

CHECK UP, MADAME

The neck-ravaging crocodile at the door of Mr. Jones' house

"Nothing today," said the visitor.

But madam, he insisted, I have something here that is bound to interest you. The Husband a Friend or 500 Reasons for Staying Out Late.

What makes you think that book would interest me?" asked Mrs. Jones superbly.

Well madam the canvasser replied, I sold a copy to your husband on the way to the office this morning.

Rowns left more than thirty pesons $25 MILLION FIRE in Edmonton

A fire which broke through the roof of the Edmonton Public Library on 14 (CP). Fire officials tonight said damage estimated at $10,000. Our Furniture Exchange and the Alberta Fireman was injured

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Order it by name and you'll find the Circle "M" brand painted right on the large lumps and among the smaller size you'll find our Branded Discs. MIDLAND ALBERTA Coal is CLEANER is SOOTLESS and properly prepared at the mine in Drumheller, Alberta. Every ton guaranteed by Midland Coal Mining Co., Ltd. Most Victoria fuel dealers sell Midland Coal.

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CANADIAN BEAUTY RED KIDNEY BEANS, 16-oz. 3 for 25c
CANADIAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI 16-oz. 3 for 25c
FRY'S COCOA ½-lb. tin Each 19c
O CEDAR HOME WAX 1-lb. 35c
IVORY SNOW Large Pkt. Each 21c
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP 2 for 13c

FRUIT DEPT
SUNKIST ORANGES, doz. 15c
SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c
FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 5 lbs 25c $1.00 box
WASHED CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c
DRY BELT POTATOES 10 lb. Shopping Bag 25c

Local Mutton Specials
SHOULDERS, lb. 14c LEGS, whole, lb. 22c
RIB CHOPS, lb. 18c BREASTS, lb. 11c
BOILING BEEF, lb 13c POT ROASTS, lb. 19c
MINCED STEAK, lb 15c STEW BEEF, lb 18c
CORNED BEEF, lb 15c BACON, ½-lb pkt., each, 15c SLICED LIVER, lb. SMOKED PICNICS, lb... 11c

Brunswick Sardines, tin
Aylmer, Tomato or Vegetable Soup, 6-oz. tin
Clark's Tomato Juice, 10-oz. tin
Westminster Tissue, roll
5c

Shredded Wheat, pkg
Nugget Shoe Polish, tin
Black Pepper, ½-lb Cello pkg
King Beach Dessert Peers, 15-oz tin
10c

CLARK'S KETCHUP 12 oz. bottle Each 14c
NABOB CARROTS AND PEAS 2 for 19c
SODA BISCUITS 1-lb. pkg. 15c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 for 25c
SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 for 11c
OXYDOL Large, 21c Giant, 50c

FISH DEPT.
WHITING FILLETS, lb 15c
KIPPERED SALMON, lb 22c
FRESH HERRINGS, lb 8c
SMOKED SALMON, lb 22c
CLOVERLEAF OYSTERS, ½ pint 25c

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Sunday, February 16, 1941

IN SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE

The way is clear for the passage of German troops through Bulgaria whenever Herr Hitler decides on his next hour. The Government at Sofia has advised Great Britain to the effect that she will place no obstacle in the way of such a purpose. This means that the German drive to the Mediterranean in aid of Italy may start at any moment. The Danube, even if it still freezes, will not prove a natural obstacle under modern transportation of armed forces. Neither will the Balkan range of mountains. The Nazi objective will, obviously, be Salonika. A pretext, if any is needed, will be found for attacking Greece, as the Government of Premier Metaxas has the tacit consent of the Government at Moscow. Moreover, Berlin seems assured that Turkey will not go to war.

Rumania, by consent, has been brought within the area of Nazi-occupied Europe. Bulgaria will shortly be annexed in the same manner, providing the Germans with a series of bases on the Black Sea. Yugoslavia has decided to offer no active opposition to the penetration of the Balkans by the German army, while Hungary, ever since the beginning of the War, has been little better than a vassal state ready to acquiesce in any and all German designs. There will remain Greece, fighting alone, with whatever aid Great Britain can give her by air or by land, and Turkey continuing to figure as the unknown quantity in the developing situation. The War will thus have entered upon a new phase, but a phase in which large numbers of German troops will be diverted from whatever strategic duty ultimately be made to the defence of Great Britain. That is one saving grace of the forthcoming adventure of the Nazis.

The picture of the area the enemy occupies, the larger the number of troops that must be employed, and the longer and more vulnerable the lines of communication. Whatever Germany can accomplish in the drive to the Mediterranean, she cannot wrest the command of the seas from the British. Italian naval strength has been largely nullified. The Nazis may establish submarine bases in the Black Sea, but they hardly cannot pass through the Sea of Bosphorus and the Dardanelles without Turkish support, and whatever hesitancy the Turks may show when entering the War at this stage, they cannot refrain from defending their own waterways. Moreover, the Government at Ankara must regard with a great deal of trepidation, the extension of Germany's influence and her possession of ports on the Black Sea

The coming weeks will widen the area of war. Germany, it would seem, apart from the manifest desire there is to aid her fast-failing Axis partner, is determined to increase Great Britain's preoccupations in the Mediterranean in the hope of weakening her home front, so paving the way for an attempted invasion. Some of the elements of the immediate future turn on the attitude of Turkey, but chiefly to the extent of a quick decision on the part of that country. Meanwhile, Germany's ultimate objectives in Southeastern Europe and the strength she will bring to bear on her purposes, are largely a matter of speculation. There is no doubt whatever that, as a preliminary to these, her troops will march through Bulgaria to an attack upon Greece.

THE WISDOM OF TACT

Tact, in its "secular" meaning, implies delicate and sympathetic perception, what is fit, graceful or considerate under given circumstances. It is, therefore, a quick and intuitive perception in saying or doing the proper thing at the moment. While in avoiding what would offend or disturb another. It has further meanings—skill and facility in dealing with men or situations, adroitness, cleverness, address. Tact is something more than all these things, and Ruskin gave some inkling of what it is when he wrote: "Tact is not merely vulgar, precisely in proportion as they are incapable of sympathy, of all that may be called 'tact' or 'touch-faculty' of body and mind. We would suggest that the exercise of tact has to do with sympathy as well as with perception based on material relationships. It is the outcome of a nature that has learned life's higher values, of that inner quality which would hurt no one and at the same time. There is in its exercise no carping, no destructive criticism, no slander. In its spiritual expression it is the one searchlight, illuminating what might be, not the faults that are.

There is tact in thought, in speech and in action. The probable of the Good Samaritan illustrates how it can be operative by deeds. While now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves? And He said, He that showed mercy on him." Then said Jesus unto him, "Go, and do thou likewise". That is where tact becomes a part of religion as an act of mercy, for religion is a life dedicated to God and to the service of one's fellows. It is a perpetual performance of duty in practical service. It is the "having compassion" that was the hall mark of the God Samaritan. He used his pence and he used his knowledge for the benefit of the beaten and dying man, and left an example of sympathy and compassion, showing that at the core of tribute towards the helpless lies the gift of tact which is the expression of those who have found spiritual discernment.

Since then there is a quality that stands on a high moral plane, it must be considered in determining what is the ideal of what is required of his fellow-men. That ideal may never be reached until first there is a true appreciation of the moral worth of life in that it may be developed to its possibilities. When Matthew Arnold drew a distinction in saying that: "Conduct is the word of common life, morality is the word of philosophical disquisition, and righteousness is the word of religion," he was answered when it was pointed out that: "In the final tests of life this distinction loses its usefulness, for conduct, morality and righteousness are so vitally interrelated that where one is neglected the others must suffer." The range of moral standards, according to the ethics of Christianity, are universal, and they have to do with both conduct and righteousness. In other words, if they are in any sense true, they have to do with all men in all circumstances. They have to do, too, with all those qualities which connote Christianity. If, for instance, tact merely meant saying the right thing at the right time, and never saying the wrong thing when it will offend, it could imply more than the constant exercise of a bridle on the tongue through self-discipline. There would be no deeper impulse which made tact something that is innate in word and thought and deed. It would be the same, too, with the expression of other qualities of mind and heart. They would lack that spiritual direction which can make them a part of human behavior.

Without spiritual direction it is difficult, if not impossible, for any man to acquire real mastery of thought which enables him to say the correct word always to think the correct thought, or to do the correct thing. The New Testament shows how the words of the Saviour were always those of supreme lessons in the wisdom of tact. They are the permanent guide to whoever would exercise the faculty; in His case they were the words of superior thought spoken with loving candor. There is in the spiritual meaning of tact the desire of those who possess it that they may be used for the guidance of their fellow-men, and they often are at by the power of their personality, the silent, apart altogether from the words of encouragement and good hope they are able to impart. The words, however, when fitly spoken, can be "like apples of gold in pitchers of silver," as Proverbs has it, perhaps the most beautiful definition of all that can be found for what tact means. Those who would acquire and exercise the faculty on its highest plane must turn to the pages of Scripture, for there it is shown, as one writer says

"Jesus parables are very models of wisdom and tact. We find Him presenting His great kingdom of Truth in such a way that even the simplest could understand. Even those among the Germans with a series of bases on the Black Sea. Yugoslavia has decided to offer no active opposition to the penetration of the Balkans while Hungary, ever since the beginning of the War, has been little better than a vassal state ready to acquiesce in any and all German designs. There will remain Greece, fighting alone, with whatever aid Great Britain can give her by air or by land, and Turkey continuing to figure as the unknown quantity in the developing situation. The War will thus have entered upon a new phase, but a phase in which large numbers of German troops will be diverted from whatever strategic duty ultimately be made to the defence of Great Britain. That is one saving grace of the forthcoming adventure of the Nazis.

The picture of the area the enemy occupies, the larger the number of troops that must be employed, and the longer and more vulnerable the lines of communication. Whatever Germany can accomplish in the drive to the Mediterranean, she cannot wrest the command of the seas from the British. Italian naval strength has been largely nullified. The Nazis may establish submarine bases in the Black Sea, but they hardly cannot pass through the Sea of Bosphorus and the Dardanelles without Turkish support, and whatever hesitancy the Turks may show when entering the War at this stage, they cannot refrain from defending their own waterways. Moreover, the Government at Ankara must regard with a great deal of trepidation, the extension of Germany's influence and her possession of ports on the Black Sea

The coming weeks will widen the area of war. Germany, it would seem, apart from the manifest desire there is to aid her fast-failing Axis partner, is determined to increase Great Britain's preoccupations in the Mediterranean in the hope of weakening her home front, so paving the way for an attempted invasion. Some of the elements of the immediate future turn on the attitude of Turkey, but chiefly to the extent of a quick decision on the part of that country. Meanwhile, Germany's ultimate objectives in Southeastern Europe and the strength she will bring to bear on her purposes, are largely a matter of speculation. There is no doubt whatever that, as a preliminary to these, her troops will march through Bulgaria to an attack upon Greece.

THE WISDOM OF TACT

Tact, in its "secular" meaning, implies delicate and sympathetic perception, what is fit, graceful or considerate under given circumstances. It is, therefore, a quick and intuitive perception in saying or doing the proper thing at the moment. While in avoiding what would offend or disturb another. It has further meanings—skill and facility in dealing with men or situations, adroitness, cleverness, address. Tact is something more than all these things, and Ruskin gave some inkling of what it is when he wrote: "Tact is not merely vulgar, precisely in proportion as they are incapable of sympathy, of all that may be called 'tact' or 'touch-faculty' of body and mind. We would suggest that the exercise of tact has to do with sympathy as well as with perception based on material relationships. It is the outcome of a nature that has learned life's higher values, of that inner quality which would hurt no one and at the same time. There is in its exercise no carping, no destructive criticism, no slander. In its spiritual expression it is the one searchlight, illuminating what might be, not the faults that are.

There is tact in thought, in speech and in action. The probable of the Good Samaritan illustrates how it can be operative by deeds. While now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves? And He said, He that showed mercy on him." Then said Jesus unto him, "Go, and do thou likewise". That is where tact becomes a part of religion as an act of mercy, for religion is a life dedicated to God and to the service of one's fellows. It is a perpetual performance of duty in practical service. It is the "having compassion" that was the hall mark of the Good Samaritan. He used his pence and he used his knowledge for the benefit of the beaten and dying man, and left an example of sympathy and compassion, showing that at the core of tribute towards the helpless lies the gift of tact which is the expression of those who have found spiritual discernment.

Since then there is a quality that stands on a high moral plane, it must be considered in determining what is the ideal of what is required of his fellow-men. That ideal may never be reached until first there is a true appreciation of the moral worth of life in that it may be developed to its possibilities. When Matthew Arnold drew a distinction in saying that: "Conduct is the word of common life, morality is the word of philosophical disquisition, and righteousness is the word of religion," he was answered when it was pointed out that: "In the final tests of life this distinction loses its usefulness, for conduct, morality and righteousness are so vitally interrelated that where one is neglected the others must suffer." The range of moral standards, according to the ethics of Christianity, are universal, and they

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE LOST DIARY (11)

Life in billets behind the lines in France lends itself to episodic treatment, and may be taken all in one piece. Resting for a few days in the Centre-Western area—I shall always think of it as the height inside the province—I had left the comparative comfort of the Second Division, and later the Second, Third and Fourth Canadian Divisions, moved up and down, from Flanders to the Somme and back again, in the mounting and years that were to follow, so was a good deal of the rural part of the country and a diversified cross-section of the people. About the first sight that struck us in the Pre-Vert area was a shortage of Flanders. On the outside wall of many a farmhouse there was a particular rake about ten feet in diameter. Inside of this curious rake were a large and patient breed of dog would be placed; to pad slowly around, turning the crushing spindle which in turn churned milk into butter. The same type of dog would drive small mills carts in the streets of the hamlets and villages. For all that we could see, the dogs seemed to like their chores, and to be proud of both accomplishments.

To Canadian eyes it was a novel, and not always an understood, sight to see women engaged in such manual labor in the fields, dressed in rough clothes and with thick wooden sabots; in the farmhouses, too, everywhere the women folk in the morning until late at night, in the cities as a host of tasks, and in the shops behind the retail trade. As the war progressed, black became the universal dress of the women of France; and in many a home one would see, on the wall, a picture of the husband or sons of the household in his or their uniform, which, in such sights kept before our eyes the sacrifices women of the first war taught pluck, outspoken men the greatness of their country and the universal explanation for everything was: "It is the war." That phrase, uttered sometimes bitterly, became expressive alike of the patience and of the courage of the women.

It was the policy of the British army to pay for everything requisitioned, by cash. Pre-Canadians followed suit. The adjustments were made by the French Treasury, and usually on a generous basis. Canadians, in receipt of more money than either any other army for reinforcement in France, brought trade with them that gave a boost to business that became a source of complaints by Canadian officers. Soon the Quartermaster spoiled the towns and hamlets in which they were billeted, in their efforts to buy for the men, and certainly went up. At first, naturally, there was a good deal of profiteering, some by souvenirs; from the handmade lace of Flanders and the embroidered work of small provincial towns; to the ever-ready reminiscences of the public writers, which invariably were regarded at first base and did not reach the home plate at length; and later the battlefields were a different story; and it became the fond ambition of every veteran that his pack was not loaded with loot.

But the Division, and later the Corps, moved up and down the line—sometimes to London ourselves remained in dull billets—sometimes to more often on foot for mile after mile of weary road, in the countryside (Railways), lined with Lombardy poplars—the scenery of the Pre-Vert area was repeated times without number. The farmhouse, with its courtyard and its dung-heap; the well-kept market; old Jacques of the blue blouse and his cart loaded with the ripe tobacco outside of his pipe and his cognac; and the women at work all in again; the unconvinced farm wife who would rake up the rickety ladder to her loft to get at the hay; the cackle of her hens; twittering sparrows; small children; a very large shoulder—they were all there. And the memory of them will be as vivid as life and memory lasts. Mention Armentieres, Bailleul, Albert, to a veteran, and you have established a launch him on the road of ten thousand memories, and memories that in one sense that is what I am doing here, and for a definite purpose. But now the diary beckons.

Two days in billets at Pradelles-Cayet-Merrow-Abbeville—then back the Division to February 20 1915, and an inspection by Field Marshal French. On the 21st we learned that if the Division could fight as an it is loaded he would be satisfied. At 7pm. later, the Division leave for over again. Between February 22 and March 3 the Division moved up through Hazebrouck on an introductional tour of the trenches in the Plegstert-Bois Grenier sector, and finally in the special troops, who made it very pleasant and very easy. Then began bustling the line. the Division had there its first scattered casualties by grim accidents in a game that often is so blind, so cruel in its moves Arras, March 6, 1915. Headquarters was withdrawn by brigades and reassembled On March 9, 1915, the Canucks were holding their first section of the Allied line—6,400 yards of front-line trenches at Fleurbaix

COLWOOD MEN'S CLUB

A meeting of the Colwood Men's Club will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Colwood Hall. Henry Masters will give a lantern slides address on Rhodesia

Thirty Children Drown in Canal

BRUSSELS (via Berlin, Feb. 16 (DNB)—Thirty school children were drowned today in the Albert Canal at Hasselt when a raft on which they were being ferried capsized. Only five children were rescued. One report said the children had been frightened by a wave and all crowded to one side.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

We Shall Miss Tham

"Oh, woodsman, spare that tree, Talk on deaf ears as save wild axes make short work of the stately and venerable Garry oaks at Beacon Hill Park. The City Council is having a fling at the motor parking business. After stout chains and padlocks have been bolted on the covered stalls of the Public Market Yard, they will be rented at $3.50 per month. If the parking fees are found to be made general superintendent of parking, there is no reason why his small salary should not be increased . . . We are glad to see that mid-holiday at the Public Market now advertise regularly. It was the idea of the new market superintendent, who reports an increase in business as the result . . . Bill, the Broad Street barber, was rudely awakened from a reverie in front of the fireplace when Mrs. Bill told him it was his turn to keep the kindling empty the furnace and dry the supper dishes. "You are always fussing around the stove," she said, "when I come home from the shop you're always sitting there tired out." Bill complained. "Dry up and get busy," he was told. An hour later he found Mrs. Bill dozing by the fireside. His wife came in and took up her knitting. "You know, my dear, you'd be a perfect flower." Bill commented. "Why, you're the sweetest old thing. But what kind of a flower?" she tenderly inquired. "A single dahgon," Willie muttered . . . According to Aubrey, who has recently had occasion to visit the barber's shop, it never gives itself away . . . The barber in Chinatown claims to have shaved Hitler once. What is the use of talking about that opportunities?—O.S.

Speedy Promotion

Major Montague Macintosh left his seat in the Provincial Legislature to don overseas kit when there were countless friends who wished him speedy promotion, and were confident that it would be so. But if The Lethbridge Herald is to be believed, Mac" who re-joined the army with his old rank on the Island, has been appointed as an instructor—unable to go overseas because he lost an eye in the last war. Major Macintosh is to command the Canadian Small Arms Training Centre in Western Canada several months ago, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. "Unfortunately for me," Col. Macintosh writes in a letter to a friend in Alberta, "I was struck off pay roll on Part II Orders, not Part I Orders, and consequently, all the power—in fact they took it in the N.R.M.A.—and that power was given to Colonel Pepper who appears to be the competent incompetent of the King Government, for the third or fourth time. So plans and hopes torpedoed-ipped. The crassness of present day politics is such that no reference was for seeking further power in prosecute the war was made. Some enemy agents count a much more subtle dreter. Mr. King had to choose between his job and

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Four Heads of C.P.R. in Sixty Years

Photographs of the Four Presidents of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company Are Shown Above. Left to Right: Rt. Hon. Lord Mount Stephen, G.C.V.O., Sir William Van Horne, K.C.M.G., Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., and Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D.

Canadian Pacific Completes Sixty Years of Service

Company Celebrates Anniversary of Founding of Railway Company—Many Problems Faced by Directors of Project and Builders—An Essential Factor in the Development of Canada

COMPLETION of six decades of public service during which it has developed into what has truly been called the "the world's greatest travel system" was celebrated by the Canadian Pacific Railway yesterday, the day which marks the sixtieth anniversary of the Act of Parliament which brought the company into existence and by doing so cemented the success of Confederation. Tomorrow marks the sixtieth anniversary of the company's formation.

The Canadian Pacific reach foisa ac Craigellachie in the Eagle Pass in British Columbia

Celebration of the completion of the railway, however, was deferred until the following year when on June 28 the first through transcontinental passenger train left Montreal for Port Moody, the Western terminus of the line. This event was the occasion for celebration on a national scale. From the time of the departure at Montreal until the train reached the Pacific Coast there was a series of enthusiastic celebrations right across the country.

PAYS INDEBTEDNESS

Certainly between anniversary new aspect in the eyes of European when, within a year of the completion of the line, the company was able by sound financing to pay every cent of its indebtedness to its own credit abroad and that of the Dominion, too, was firmly established on the sound footing it has since enjoyed.

Immediately after the opening of the railway, Stephen and Van Horne and their able associates set out to populate the Western plains with settlers and to induce travelers from home and abroad to visit the magnificent scenic features of its route

The organization had been thorough and the work throughout had been well done. The auxiliary organizations such as steamships express and sleeping and dining-car services had been retained as integral parts of the parent company.

The formation of the world's largest land transportation system had been easily laid but the task of operating the superstructure was only less formidable than that which had preceded it. Happily the president and his colleagues had had about them an army of tried and proven men whose loyalty to the service and what is stood for was not even surpassed by their outstanding capabilities. Together they tackled the new task and right well they performed it.

COMING OF SETTLERS

It was not long before the Canadian Pacific was the theme of talk about Canada, the new land of promise, with the result that settlers poured into the country and the West began to assume the look of a populated land.

In earlier years Canadians had gone south to the States in frequest for new fields and opportunities. Now the flow reversed and the response was wholehearted. Some of the twenty-five million acres that had come to the company as part of the Government's payment for work done began to prove wealth. Worthless in the days before the railway had made them accessible, they had been sold at modest prices and on generous long terms. The land was not without value to anyone until occupied and worked. To induce settlement it was put on the market at a flat price of $2.50 per acre and sold under a contract providing that at least one-half the area must be broken and cultivated, while, to encourage the purchasers the company granted a rebate of half the purchase price, $1.25 per acre, for all the land so put to the plough

CONTINUOUS PROGRESS

Progress and development of the railway was continuous. Branch lines were extended through the West and in the East, too, rapid and solid progress was made.

Soon after the turn of the century, the Canadian Pacific which had operated steamers on the Pacific Ocean between British Columbia and the Orient since its earliest days, turned its attention to the Atlantic and purchased many of the ships of the passenger fleet of the Elder Dempster Beaver Line. This was the beginning of that great service which reached its greatest peak of development during the years immediately before the present war. Then the company operated steamships some 50 000 passengers were annually carried across the Atlantic in ships of the Canadian Pacific fleet.

The scope of the Canadian Pacific Railway today can be gathered from the fact that all of the diversified company carried nearly 8,000,000 passengers over a total of 124,000,000 passenger miles, in addition to transporting approximately 37,000,000 tons of freight over a total of 102,000,000 miles.

During 1940 too the company paid out more than $9,000,000 in taxes, and is still Canada's largest taxpayer, having paid out since incorporation approximately $172,000,000 in federal, provincial and municipal taxes.

MEASURE OF SERVICE

The company's increasing prosperity and usefulness is most easily traced, however, in the incremental increase in revenue because every dollar of earnings represents a service rendered to public and every dollar spent from less than $1,000,000 in 1881 to the gross earnings of the company jumped to more than $8,000,000 in 1885, to $16,500,000 in 1900, and up until it reached a record high of $238,691,000.

The flow of the nation's commerce is perhaps the truest gauge of its national prosperity, and Canadian Pacific figures in that respect are impressive. In 1880 the earliest record available the company carried 2,000,000 tons of freight, earning slightly more than $4,000,000. In 1940 the freight carried on company lines had increased to 37,000,000 tons. These figures reflect the growth of industry, agriculture and population in Canada. In the same period the revenue of Canada's railways from all sources increased from less than $13,000,000 to 163,000,000 while the value of field crops increased from $153,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 and the value of dairy products increased from $22,000,000 to $300,000,000. Each year there are more than 351,000,000 and 380,000,000 bushels of wheat and oats respectively to make an improvement comparing against the 32,000,000 bushels of wheat and 70,000,000 bushels of oats produced in Canada in 1881. At the same time, with the growth of cities, the gross value of manufactures increased from $109,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 and the population to 11,000,000 in 1938.

IN YEARS OF WAR

At the moment, with the world at war, Canada has the fullest possible support of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In the first Great War, from 1914 to 1918, the company played a vital role in the transportation of troops and equipment over land and sea, the same thing is true now but in a greater extent because of increased equipment and efficiency. From 1914 to 1918 the company gave 11,340 of its employees to the colors and of these 1,116 were killed in action and 2,193 were wounded. Company men are again playing their part in practically every theatre of war. Company ships are again an important factor. Thirteen were lost by enemy action in the last war. In this conflict the proud Empress of Britain and others have been lost. Governments of Great Britain and Canada few special work, and the entire staff is playing a patriotic part in supporting the war effort in every possible way and to the fullest possible extent.

The Bakers of the Canadian Pacific Railway is yet in its first chapters. The first sixty years have simply been preparation for the great part it hopes to play in the greater Canada that is to be. Railroaders of three generations have already done their share toward Empire-making under the guidance of the company's four presidents, Lord Mount Stephen, Sir William Van Horne, Lord Shaughnessy and the present chairman and president Sir Edward Beatty. Future generations will carry on the tradition of service and loyalty to the nation as well as the great transportation system which has been created by and for the people of Canada.

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Named to Judge Poster Contest For War Savings

Announcement was made yesterday of the judges appointed for the poster contest now being conducted in the schools to focus attention on Greater Victoria's War Savings Campaign.

The judges will be Mrs. J. D. D. Campbell, Advisory Supervisor, assisted young Victoria artist, Mrs. Patricia Howe, well known as a painter of animals who has exhibited successfully here; A. M. D. Fairbairn, who has gained an enviable reputation for his water colors and pastel poster work; Arthur Checkley, head of the arts department at Central Junior High School and painter in water colors and oils and John K. de Forest, director of technical education for British Columbia and president of the Island Arts and Crafts Society.

GERMAN SCHOOLS CLOSED

MONTEVIDEO Uruguay, Feb. 15 (AP) — The Government has closed three private German schools in the Department of Paysandu on the grounds their institutes were conducted in official school programmes and had Nazi political tinge

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Lieut.-Commander (S) Hugh Pullen, R.C.N.

Under the auspices of the Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada, in the Crystal Garden, Tuesday, February 18th, at 8 p.m.

Admission 25c

Proceeds to the Navy League Seamen's Fund

THE PRESENT WAR

Its Causes

Its Progress

Its Future

Will be the subject of an address by

Major-General Victor Odlum, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

Under the auspices of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, in the Crystal Garden, Thursday, February 20th, at 8 p.m.

Admission 25c

Proceeds to the Canadian Legion War Services Fund

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CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Government Crafts and Social Group Hold Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Government Printing-Crafts and Social Club held recently in the Lounge Room of Spencer's, H. McCaw was elected as president. Other officers chosen were Charles F. Banfield, King's Printer and Comptroller of Stationery, who was re-elected as honorary president; Miss Lilian Parfitt, secretary-treasurer, and an executive committee composed of the following: Miss Ruth McIntosh, Miss Margaret Gray, S. Vivian, Doug Ritchie and R. Foster.

The secretary, Miss Lilian Parfitt, read the annual report showing the various activities of the club during the past year, and Frank Humphrey, chairman of the war efforts committee, presented a report on the work accomplished by the committee for the welfare of the men in the three services.

The guest speaker for the evening was Herbert Pridray, who presented a fascinating travelogue on his trip to Europe, illustrating his address with some excellent colored films on Norway, Holland and Germany, concluding with "A Trip to Jasper." During the evening the club orchestra, "The Bocomprinta," played several pleasing selections under the direction of R. D. Myres. Miss Barbara Dawson, accompanied by Miss Rosemai Parfitt, sang "I Dream of Jeanie" (Stephen Foster) and "If Winter Comes" (Tennent) which were much enjoyed, and Harry Crowther greatly added to the entertainment with his comedy numbers.

Donald McDiarmid, the retiring president, was the chairman for the evening. Nick Rostenson moved the vote of thanks to the speaker and assisting artists, and Charles F. Banfield congratulated the new president and executive

GLASGOW (CP). — Finlay Gillies, a nonagenarian lyra of the island of St. Kilda, sixty miles from the Outer Hebrides, died in exile on the mainland (Scotland) at eighty-five

SOOKE BACKING WAR SAVINGS

Intensive Drive to Be Launched at Concert in Community Hall

SOOKE, Feb. 15—A group of public-spirited citizens have formed a war savings committee in this district and no effort is being spared to make the campaign an outstanding success. The drive will be launched next Friday when a war savings evening will be held at the Sooke Hall under the auspices of the Sooke Community Association.

The feature of the evening will be a concert by artists from Victoria, assisted by Dominion and Provincial Government representatives. The Rev. Brenda Orr, Oddie army and air force will be represented. Radio stars from Big Brother Al's radio programme will take part in the entertainment.

Announcements will be made of a number of novel ideas which will be used to sell and promote the purchasing of War Savings Stamps and Certificates

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You may repay your loan in convenient monthly instalments arranged to fit your own budget, spread over a many as 15 months. Or, you may repay sooner to reduce the charges.

Suppose you need a $100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which best suits your convenience. You will find, for instance, that monthly payments of $7.78 each will repay your loan in full in fifteen months. Or, you may wish to repay sooner — say twelve monthly payments of $9.46 each.

What the payment plan you choose, the payments shown in the table, when made on schedule, repay everything, including all charges. You pay nothing more.

All you do

All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment—loans are made on furniture or car. At no time do we ask friends or relatives about your credit. Our service is planned so that you may borrow privately, simply, and without delay.

Considerate treatment

If you should get sick or lose your job while paying on your loan we will show you every consideration. During the past eight years Household Finance has made to Canadians over 311,000 loans amounting to more than $40,000,000. In not a single case did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage chenue. The policy of fair treatment to all customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America Today. Household will be glad to come down on more than sixty years' practical experience in dealing with the money problems of Canadian and American families.

If you can make good use of a loan, we invite you to phone or visit us at any time. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

FIND HERE THE LOAN YOU NEED
CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

Amount	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.57	$ 2.73	$ 2.23	$ 1.89
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.48	4.45	3.78
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67
75	38.60	19.38	12.56	9.56	7.79	6.62
90	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56
100	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.83
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.92
225	115.88	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
275	141.63	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.01
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using actually in the flat amount you will pay when payments are made as scheduled. You will pay less if you prepay part or the whole loan. You have the privilege to pay the unpaid loan balance in full at any time without penalty. Interest is charged at the rate of 2½ per cent per month on unpaid balance as required by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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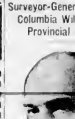
F. C. GREEN TO ADDRESS CLUB

Surveyor-General of British Columbia Will Speak on Provincial Mapping


F. C. GREEN

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12 noon.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12 noon.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 6.30 p.m. Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6.30 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, International Night, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

"Mapping British Columbia" is the subject on which F. C. Green, surveyor-general of British Columbia, will address the Gyro Club tomorrow.

Dean Spencer H. Elliott will be the guest speaker at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Kitsilano Club on Thursday. During the week, February 16 to 22, the Kitsilano will celebrate the anniversary of the largest purely Canadian service club. Today there are eighty-two Kitsilano Clubs in the Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific with almost 3,000 members.

PROMOTING SAVING

The national lottery is actively engaged in promoting Canada's War Savings Campaign, and the local clubmen will discuss their part in this effort at the meeting on Thursday.

At the Rotary Club on Thursday, R. L. Maguire will speak on the topic, "From Waste to Wealth." He will describe the paper and packing industry, telling of the various phases in the production of such materials.

Mrs. A. W. Mackenzie will speak on "Guatemala, using as illustrations the costumes, pictures and handicrafts of the country, when "International Night" is celebrated by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening in the clubrooms.

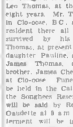
Moving pictures of the Forbidden Plateau, in color, will be shown to members of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday by George Willis.

Obituary

THOMAS—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, Leo Thomas, at the age of thirty-eight years. Mr. Thomas was born in Clo-oose, B.C., and had been a resident there all his life. He is survived by his widow, Aggie Thomas, at present in Victoria, one daughter Pauline, and one brother, James Thomas, a rid one sister, Mrs. Agnes Charlie, all residing at Clo-oose. Funeral services will be held in the Catholic Church for the Songhees Reserve, where Mass will be said by Rev. Father J. A. Claudette at 8 a.m. on Monday. Interment will be in the Brethren Cemetery. The Thomas Funeral Home have charge of the arrangements.

ALMOND—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Almond will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Rev. John Turner will conduct the services and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

ROBINSON—The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of John Thomas Robinson, aged seventy-six years, of 840 Johnson Street. Mr. Robinson was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last seven years. He is survived by three sons, Harry, Australia; Thomas and Willoughby Toronto; also two daughters, Mrs.



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Payroll Deduction War Savings Plan Is Well Supported

FIGURES wired to Ottawa by headquarters specialists by the Greater Victoria War Savings Committee show that at least 2,327 subscribers have been secured here during the past week under the payroll deduction plan of war saving. That figure, prepared after a preliminary check in the files of the first week of the canvass of business firms, is regarded as a conservative estimate of the number of employees of business offices and industrial plants who signed pledges during the week.

R. Jones, Beamishton, and Miss Hilda Robinson, Winnipeg, eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and one sister in England. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home and announcement of funeral will be made later.

HARRIS—A large congregation attended the funeral services held for Thomas Mortley Harris, yesterday afternoon in Haywards. B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehorne officiated, assisted by Herbert Dain. The hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was sung. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. The following were the pallbearers: Alfred Wroth, David Mills, Frank Miller, Douglas Bell, Gordon Henderson and Harvey Mickelson. Following the services, cremation took place at Ross Bay.

CANNELL—There passed away suddenly yesterday at the Military Hospital, Esquimalt, Corporal Gerald Herbert Albert Cannell of the 2nd Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment aged forty-four. He was born in Norfolk, England, and had been in Esquimalt since 1940. He is survived by his widow at Cowichan Bay, his father-in-law residing in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

HALLETT—Many sympathizing friends were present at funeral services held yesterday afternoon in the B. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home for John Hallett. Rev. P. C. Hessman conducted an impressive service, during which one hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung. Interment took place in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

WADDINGTON—Robinson Fletcher Waddington, aged seventy-eight, of the Beverley Apartments, formerly of 1240 Fairfield Road, died Friday night at St. Joseph's Hospital. Born in Heywood, Lancashire, England, he had been a resident of this city for twenty-six years, but for many years lived at Chilliwack, where he was mayor in 1912. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. in Sands Mortuary, Rev. George Bolton will officiate. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

WHITTAKER—Funeral services for Mary Partridge will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the B. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will officiate and interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park.

TOWNSEND—Funeral services for James Townsend took place yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. T. O. Griffiths and Rev. W. McKay officiating. The hymns and the congregational hymn sung were "Abide With Me," "Rock of Ages," "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Beautiful floral offerings covered and surrounded the casket. The pallbearers acted as pallbearers, William Parker, Alfred Wroth, Frank Tapp and J. D. Dobbs. The remains were cremated. Ashes in family vault at Ross Bay Cemetery.

DE BOURCIER—These passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Ada Mary de Bourcier six weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. de Bourcier, 3815 Carey Road. The funeral service will take place on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in Sands Mortuary, Ltd., Rev. F. W. McKinnon will officiate and the interment will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks etc. removed by Electrolysis Miss Hamlen, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, painless sure guarantee. 1010 Rogers Bldg. Phone G 7612. 203 Scollard Building

Wedding Stationery — Invitations Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonist Printing Department.

English Purple Heather, Botany, and also Scottish Flowering Wood, all 3 ounces for 25c. Service wools $1.95. The Bentley.

Attention, Poultry Breeders—The French Shop, 1515 Douglas Street, wants a steady supply of roasting and boiling fowl.

Books Bought, Rented. Whiffler, right upon for goods. Central beat restful, moderate rates

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Beach, comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0267

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver G 0724

Furs — Colonial Cookbook, now available. Circulation Department.

Furs—Colonial Song Sheets. Advertising Department.

City and District

Radio Technicians—The Victoria Section, Associated Radio Technicians of British Columbia, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Arcade Building.

Savings Are Promised — Upwards to $60,000 in provincial tax refunds have so far been pledged by individual taxpayers to the purchase of War Savings Certificates, it was announced yesterday by the Provincial War Savings Committee.

Minor Teachers to Meet — The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers Association will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Wilfred Ord will give an address on "Speech and Song." The pupils' recital will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Academy of Music.

At District Meetings—Hon. K. C. Macdonald was at Vernon yesterday, in continuation of a week's tour round district agricultural meetings in the Interior. Attorney-General Wismer and some other members of the Cabinet remained on the Mainland for the week-end.

Receive Estimates—Estimates of the building, wiring and plumbing inspections were received by the City Council public works committee yesterday morning, and will be referred to the estimates committee for consideration, took a view of Pemberton Street where a surface drain has been requested.

Leaves for North—Premier Patullo will leave for Prince Rupert this week-end and from there he will be away for a week. On Wednesday the Premier will speak at Prince Rupert, in his own constituency, at a meeting arranged there.

Relief Drops—City welfare department figures showed that 138 persons left the unemployment list in January, compared with 341 in January, 1940. In the single division, 319 persons received aid, as against 542 in the corresponding month last year.

City Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at Gonzales Observatory, meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 53 and 39 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Dominion Hotel was 54 degrees, and the minimum 38 degrees.

Nine Fined—Six motorists were fined $10 each yesterday in the city police court for parking over the two hour limit. Another was fined $5 for parking in a prohibited area. For ignoring the direction indicated by traffic signals, one was fined $5. A $5 fine was imposed in the case of a motorist who failed to produce a driver's license.

Cooksbus Authors' Meeting—The monthly meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will be held on Thursday, March 6, in the Empress Hotel. There will be a craft talk, marcel presentation and address by C. K. Morrison, provincial librarian, the guest speaker. Mrs. Parnell will preside.

Trees Decay—Eight of twenty-seven Garry oak trees condemned at Beacon Hill Park by W. Herbert Warren, city parks superintendent, have been cut down. Mr. Warren pointed out yesterday that all three cut down showed signs of advanced decay and the remainder were considered unsafe. The nineteen left will not be touched pending discussion by the City Council parks committee.

S. J. HUNGERFORD

PRESIDENT of Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Air Lines, who will arrive in the city today on a brief Winter vacation. Mr. Hungerford will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. A. O. Schoolcraft, and Mrs. A. H. Strickland, the president's private secretary.

Tax Collections—Up to Friday night current tax collections at the City Hall totaled $602,333.63, an increase of $35,838.86 over the 1940 480.80 on hand at February 14, 1940. On account of taxes in arrears the sum of $20,106.27 was listed on Friday, compared with $26,870.21 at the corresponding date last year. Taxes in arrears are approximately $6,000 less than last year's, the amount outstanding in 1940.

Engage Lawyer—Retired municipal director of the Provincial Police, Colonel Wilfrid Gutcher, will appear for Mrs. Ethel Gutcher at 10 a.m. yesterday at Rudolph Staker, foreman of Smith & Ordery's logging camp at Palmer Bay, from injuries received when he was struck by a falling sapling. His widow resides at 1319 Nanaimo Street, New Westminster. Inquest is being arranged to take place at Campbell River. Particulars of the fatality were not transmitted here.

Minor Accident—An accident took place yesterday at 8.30 p.m. when an automobile driven by Reginald Wauchorn struck a parked car on the East Saanich Road which belonged to E. A. Hammond, Sidney, doing a slight amount of damage. Alexander Currie, who was seated in the parked automobile, was taken to Patricia Bay and treated for cuts about the face while Wauchorn and a passenger were shaken up but suffered slight bruises about the body.

Is injured—Miss Hilda Hall, 2420 Fern Street, was knocked down and received bruises about her left leg and knee when she was struck by a motor car driven by Anthony Wayne Hart, Burnt Street, which collided with a parked vehicle at Pandora Avenue and Chambers Street, owned by Alex Wallace, Alberni. Constables Thomas Bannister and Frank Bath took Miss Hall to the Royal Jubilee Hospital where she was attended by Doctors T. C. Lund and F. M. Bryant.

CLOSES LONG ARMY CAREER

Continued from Page 1

The general was created a Companion of the Order of the Bath and Saint George for distinguished service, while his name was three times brought to the attention of the Secretary of State for War. He was also honored with the Order of the Bath in the birthday honors list commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of the late King George V.

BRITISH PARACHUTE TROOPS IN ITALY

Continued from Page 1

principal objective of the British troops was wrecking of the 132-mile, single-track railway carrying drinking water to about 2,500,000 Italians.

FREIGHT SERVICE SUSPENDED

ROME, Feb. 15 (AP)—Freight traffic along several railway lines in Southern Italy, where British troops recently landed, has been suspended, it was announced today. Rome Radio also said that the British troops had communications and waterworks administration at Naples under control.

It was officially announced today that the British Government has at none southeast of Naples took part in the attempt to round up the Italians.

BIG CITIES AFFECTED

Acceptance of freight was suspended on the Naples-Foggia line, Bari, Taranto, Foggia and Lecce, as well as in all stations in Apulia, because of "the present transportation situation and forwarding difficulties," the Italian railway company has officially announced.

Military sources said that as the troops were uniform, these corporals will be treated as prisoners of war by the German newspaper. Troops sought to minimize the danger of invasion by parachutists and said the landings in Southern Italy were neither a real surprise nor an alarming fact because such parachutists are used by all well-organized armies.

YUGOSLAVIA WILL YIELD TO DEMANDS

Continued from Page 1

qualified informant that Yugoslavia was prepared to accept assignment as a positive participant in Hitler's Balkan plans.

Reports from Greece—whose Government rushed up yesterday many classes of its reserves—indicated the Greeks were stepping up their offensive against the Italians in Albania, possibly hoping to rush through a military decision before their country was rushed upon by high another force on another front.

CZECHOSLOVAKIANS SALUTE

Germans of military age and dressed in civilian clothes continued to appear in Bulgaria in small numbers. The official response to inquiries about these quiet visitors was that they were "just traveling salesmen."

The press of Turkey, Britain's non-belligerent ally, declared in commenting upon the trip of Yugoslavia's statesmen to see Hitler that it were impossible a transfer of prisoners under guard than a visit of free men."

The conservative newspaper Yeni Sabah, which is controlled by the Turkish Government, observed "The Balkans have but Yugoslavia now—the real Balkans are no more."

The Istanbul newspaper Democrat Politika reported that Germany and journeyed the Bulgarian Gov- would carry more than 150,000 men

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Bread Beans — Sweet Peas — Garden Peas — Eschalots
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Society and Women's Affairs

Council of Women Will Hold Annual Conference

The annual meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held in the Spencer Tea Room, Spencer's, Broad Street, tomorrow, on February 17 and, in addition to the regular reports, there will be an address on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by Capt. Elmore Philpott, on "The Rowell-Sirois Report" and on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Ord Butters will speak on "Women of Persia."

It has been specially requested that affiliated societies and standing committees limit their reports to three minutes' reading time.

This Wednesday morning session will commence at 10 o'clock, with greetings by the Mayor, followed by reports by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. M. Hall; the treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins. Afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock with the reading of the minutes, followed by reports by the standing committees and resolutions, and in the afternoon Mrs. Cyril Butters will speak, and unfinished business will be completed.

Return From Honeymoon

MR. AND MRS. WALTER MARMO

—Photo by Studio.

WHO were married quietly at St. Saviour's Church at high noon on February 8, with Rev. George Biddle officiating. The bride was formerly Sheila Mary, only daughter of Mrs. J. Conway, 886 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, and the late Mr. John Conway. Wearing a grey suit with hat to match and navy blue accessories and a corsage of bouquet of gardenias and freesias, the bride was given in marriage by her mother. Miss Betty Carey was maid of honor. She wore a tailored navy blue suit. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marmo, 607 Edward Street. During the honeymoon was spent in the Interior of the province, and the bride and groom are now making their home in the Dunlora Apartments.

Edmonds and Mrs. J. S. Paterson. Miss Irena Hall was welcomed as a new member. The next social meeting will be held on Saturday, February 22.

* * *

Britannia Lodge

Members of Britannia Lodge, No. 218, I.O.B.A., met recently at the home of Mrs. Ellen Sloan, 1440 Fairfield Street, for the first sewing bee of the season. Mrs. Dugall was the contest prize. Tea was served. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday and officers are asked to wear white dresses.

* * *

Forestry Corps Auxiliary

A special meeting of the Victoria Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps, A.F., will be held at the home of Mrs. William Sloan, 1440 Fairfield Street, on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. The meeting will take the place of a silver tea formerly arranged.

* * *

Central W.C.T.U.

The late Mrs. Frances Willard memorial meeting will be held by Central W.C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. Alex Swainson, 3082 Washington Avenue on Friday, February 21. Mrs. Ernest MacGillivra will be the guest speaker. Musical numbers have been arranged.

* * *

Saskatchewan W.A.

The Saskatchewan W.A. will hold a silver tea this afternoon at 4 p.m., at the Women's Institute Rooms, 625 Fort Street. All members are asked to send contributions. Visitors from the Prairie Provinces are cordially invited.

* * *

Little Flower Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the Little Flower Auxiliary to the Flower Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m. in the parish hall. Election of officers will take place. Bishop John C. Cody will give an address.

* * *

St. Paul's Sewing Group

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will hold a Red Cross sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. R. T. Derry, 909 Esquimalt Road, on Friday, at 2.30 p.m. All interested in sewing for the Red Cross will be welcome.

* * *

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 2, Daughters of St. George, will meet in the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. and a card party for members and their families will be held later. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Nursing Sisters

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Nursing Sisters' Association will be held at the home of Mrs. G. C. Cave, 520 St. Patrick Street, on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

* * *

Purple Star Lodge

The regular business meeting of Victoria Purple Star L.O.B.A., No. 216, will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

* * *

St. Joseph's Alumnae

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence.

* * *

Fu Parla W.A

A card party will be held in the W.A. rooms, Institute rooms, 625 Fort Street on Tuesday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the W.A.

* * *

Time Servers W.A.

The regular meeting of the Time Servers Women's Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Gay, 1107 Government Street, on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

* * *

King's Daughters

The Monthly Circle of the King's Daughters will meet for knitting in the rooms on Thursday.

* * *

C.C.F Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 830 Princess Avenue at 2.30 p.m.

Columbia W.A. Delegates to Be Billeted

The following out-of-town delegates will attend the annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. at the Shrine Hall this week:

Miss Carlisle, Sidney, as the guest of Mrs. V. Sherman, 7m Mile Point; Mrs. M. Taylor, Cloverdale, will stay with Mrs. W. A. Noon, 1046 Redfern Street; Mrs. R. Lowe Combe Hill, with Mrs. F. H. Pratt, 944 Simcoe Street; Mrs. William Cade and Mrs. F. Cameron, Comox, with Miss Cox, 1530 Cook Street and Mrs. J. C. Lutton, 1841 Rintel Street; Mrs. Sampson Courtenay with Mrs. F. H. Pratt, Simcoe Street; Mrs. Hall, Duncan, with Mrs. Percival M. Bill, Linden Avenue; Mrs. W. M. Greene, Mayne Island, with Mrs. F. M. Burd; Mrs. E. W. Neel and Mrs. Jobling Duncan, with Mrs. C. Gardiner, 1130 Pemberton Road; Mrs. Blenkin, Parksville, with Mrs. Sovereign Burdett, Arbutus Drive; Mrs. Schacht and Mrs. H. Johnson, Salt Spring Island, with Miss M. Agnew, Rockland Avenue; Mrs. A. Thompson, Sooncos, with Miss M. Joyce, 1018 Richardson Street; Mrs. Bryde and Mrs. Dever, Sooke, with Mrs. T. W. A. Gore; Mrs. Mackay and Miss Foster, Westholme, with Lady Lake, Newport Avenue.

Other delegates will include Miss Brown, Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Bensley, Shawnigan Lake; Mrs. Hazelhurst, Bamey; Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Hallay, Mr. North and Miss Turner, Sidney; Mrs. Percy Cobbe Hill; Mrs. R. W. Robinson and Mrs. Hall, Cowichan; Mrs. H. B. Thomas, Comox; Mrs. Hall Courtenay; Mrs. Ed Wilson, Cowichan; Mrs. Linford, Cumberland; Mrs. M. Foster, Mayne Island; Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Bruce Mitchelson; Mrs. W. McGirr, Mrs. M. S. Dewar, Mrs. H. MacMillan and Mrs. Henry, Nanaimo; Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. E. H. Sullivan and Mrs. Fox, Quamichan; Mrs. S. Watson, Boyston; Mrs. Gregory Smith and Miss Reed, Saanich; Mrs. H. Charter, Sooncos, and Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Westholme.

Weddings

LUND—REED

The wedding took place quietly on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, between Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Reed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Reed, Quilsel, Ont., and Mr. Karl Lundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lundy, Jones Bay, Alta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown and the wore a Queen's blue afternoon dress with matching accessories and a fragrant corsage bouquet. She was attended by Miss Ruby Lundy, sister of the groom, in a becoming afternoon dress of aztec with accessories to match and a corsage bouquet. Mr. John Lupton was the best man.

A dinner for the wedding party was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. J. Lupton, 971 Easter Road, the reception taking place later in the evening, when the guests were received by Mrs. Lupton, assisted by the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Lundy, and Miss Margaret Lupton. Valentine decorations were used for the refreshment table upon which stood the three-tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy left on a honeymoon trip to the Mainland, and upon their return will make their home on Government Street.

MARTIN—MURRAY

A pretty home wedding took place last evening at 6.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chilbert 919 Esquimalt Road, when Rev. F. W. McKinnon united in marriage Miss Izabela Murray, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Pratt, New Westminster, and Mr. Alfred Martin, R.C.N., second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, Victoria.

The bride wore a becoming blue satin floor-length frock and on her head a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a showey bouquet of pink carnations, tiny pink rosebuds and purple heather. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. J. W. Chilbert, and was assisted by Mrs. D. W. Chilbert as matron of honor who wore a smart pink ensemble of crepe de Chine and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and purple heather.

Mrs. Pratt, mother of the bride in a wine crepe de Chine dress and corsage bouquet of pink carnations and purple heather, assisted in receiving the guests and Mrs. J. W. Chilbert helped with the guests' arrangements. The buffet supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver basket of daffodils. The three-tier wedding cake held the place of honor.

The bride and groom will live in Victoria.

SHIRLEY PARTY

At the card party sponsored by the Shirley Community Association, held in the I.O.D.E. on Wednesday afternoon there were five tables of five hundred in play. Mrs. M. A. Clark, Miss Audry Meers, C. Cross and M. Michaelson won first prizes and Mrs. A. Padmead, Mrs. Payne, Messrs. R. Clark and E. Robinson the traveling prize.

To Be Wed This Summer

MR. JAMES ROBERTS

The Engagement Is Announced of Eunice Hildegarde Cameron Daughter of Mrs. H. C. Cameron, Calgary Alta. to Mr. James Roberts, Victoria. The Wedding Will Take Place Early in the Summer.

MISS F. H. CAMERON

—Photos by Lennon

Engagement Is Announced

MR. VICTOR BRACHAT

MISS H. I. M°CORMICK

The engagement is announced of Henrietta Irene, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCormick, 107 Park Row, New Westminster, to Mr. Victor A. Brachat, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brachat, 324 Maitland Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 8, at Queens Avenue United Church, New Westminster.

Clubs and Societies

St. Mary's W.A.

The Bennie Afternoon Branch of St. Mary's W.A. met on Thursday. Mrs. A. Brimacombe in the chair. She welcomed Mrs. F. W. Wilson as a new member and also welcomed the 1941 reminders, who are as follows: Mrs. J. D. Holmes, Anglican Theological College secretary; Mrs. W. A. Noon (no convener); Mrs. R. C. Pattinson, registrar; Mrs. Dyer, wool convener, and Mrs. Luney, hospital convener. Miss Molly Sheppard was appointed leader of the Girls' Branch. The treasurer, Mrs. E. Stewart, reported a bank balance of $38.50. Miss Henley gave an interesting chapter of the study book, The Dorcas secretary, Mrs. F. Finch, asked for pieces to be made into quilts. Mrs. P. D. McKechnie read a letter from the prayer partner, Mrs. H. C. Corbett was appointed convener for refreshments for the annual evening meeting. Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley and Mrs. McKechnie were appointed to act as proxies for the regular delegates at the Diocesan annual meeting. The penalty fund urged all members to attend the sessions of the annual meeting and also drew attention to the World Day of Prayer in St. John's Church on February 28. The branch will attend the corporate Communion service on Ash Wednesday in St. Mary's Church.

* * *

Cathedral Guild

The monthly meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild and sewing circle was held recently, with the president Mrs. C. H. Bissell, in the chair. Mrs. George Miller reported that since the new year, 122 new and nearly new articles had been forwarded to British through the Overseas League and in addition, to a large number of comforts for the navy, sent through Major Long's staff, twenty-two pairs of socks had been sent to Victoria and other British Columbia boys at Camp Debert. Arrangements were completed for the Bevtel luncheons, to be served by the guild on Wednesday and Thursday. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. J. W. Robinson was presented by the members of the board table were Bishop H. E. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton, Dean Spencer Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Rev. J. R. Fife and officers of the executive. The presentation was of a small gift to Mrs. Robinson by Dean Elliott in the name of the guild was made on the occasion of her Valentine birthday.

Typographical W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary, No. 85 to the local Typographical Union No. 201 held its annual dinner at the home of Mrs. A. C. Cloiet on Thursday. Valentine colors were used on the table and the birthday cake was decorated in the auxiliary colors of blue and gold. The toast to the King received a red-glass dish and the past president's pin. Knitting and bridge were enjoyed, and contests were won by Mrs. J. Hough and Miss Eileen Chibolet. The annual meeting of the W.A. was held on Friday. Mrs. A. E. Johnston, Local Council representative, read interesting reports. Committees were appointed. A knitting bee will be held on Friday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. W. Milligan, 446 Cook Street. Plans are being formed to send a delegate to the mid-convention of the U.A. to I.T.U. Council which will be played at the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Bank Street, on March 15.

* * *

Athna Club

A Valentine tea, arranged by the Athena Club of Oak Bay United Church, was enjoyed on Friday afternoon, through the kindness of Mrs. H. C. Kinghorn, 1043 St. Patrick Street, who loaned her home for the affair. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. A. Macdonald, president of the Athena Club. Pink blossoms, daffodils and violets provided a Spring atmosphere throughout the reception rooms. The decorations executed by Mrs. Grace Foster featured the Valentine motif at the tea table. Mrs. P. R. G. Elredge, Mrs. C. R. Scharff, Mrs. G. F. Hood and Aleta Gould presided at the tea and coffee urns and members of the Athena Club assisted in serving. Mrs. George J. Alexander was in charge of the sale of home-cooking. The proceeds from the affair, which was under the general convenorship of Mrs. J. McDonald, will be used to purchase equipment for the Oak Bay United Boys' troops and Cubs packs. Scouts and Cubs in full uniform were in attendance.

* * *

Metchosin W.A.

The monthly meeting of the St. Mary's (Metchosin) branch of the W.A. was held at the vicarage on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. M. Bolton in the chair. All members having thanksoffering boxes were asked to turn them in by the next meeting. Sewing was distributed by the Dorcas secretary, Mrs. W. Wiley, and it was decided to make layettes. Arrangements were made for members to attend the Diocesan Board meetings in Victoria this week. Plans were also made for a St. Patrick's Day tea and sale of home cooking in the Metchosin Hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 12 with the following ladies as convenors: Tea, Mrs. P. Reid and Mrs. J. Leeming; home cooking, Mrs. J. Bolton; entertainment, Miss K. Chegwin. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Bolson conducted a quiz contest and Mrs. Wiley served tea. The next meeting will be held on March 13.

St. Matthias' Guild

The meeting of St. Matthias' Women's Guild was held in the church hall on Thursday with Mrs. Kirkpatrick Crockett in the chair. Rev. John Sheerin opened the meeting with prayer. Arrangements were made for a social to be held on February 24 in St. Matthias' Hall to welcome Rev. John and Mrs. Sheerin, also to render thanks to Archdeacon F. C. Cornish for his much-appreciated services during the past eighteen months. It was decided to hold sewing meetings every week during the Lenten season. The first to be held on February 21 in the church hall. Members were asked to bring their own wool or material the first week. A general invitation was made to all women of the congregation to attend. Tea will be served after the sewing.

Pythian Sisters

A short business meeting of Island Temple No. 5, Pythian Sisters, was held on Thursday. The members' generous response to the poppy-shower held at Mrs. Dunkeld's home recently resulted in a bouquet being given to a needy home, for which a letter of thanks was received. A committee was appointed to receive donations for the layette. Mrs. Dunkeld's birthday fell on Maple Temple. Duncan, to Island Temple, was received. Mrs. Vera Barry and not-anfortunate members have commenced the Valentine bridge after the meeting. Prize winners were Mrs. Dunkeld, Mrs. B. Dorman, Mrs. J. Mc-Allister and Mrs. M. Watson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Olive Carter and her committee.

* * *

Celebrated Birthday

A birthday luncheon was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. B. Reginald Beach Drive in honor of her daughter, Betty, who was celebrating her fourteenth birthday. The table was prettily decorated with a Valentine color scheme of red and white, the centrepiece being a bowl of white carnations, while hearts, placewards and favors were carried out in red. Those present were Marjorie Sager, Peggy Holham, Patricia Thatcher, Elizabeth Proust, Jean Hopkins, Hope Shephard, Barbara Mae Lipsey, Margot Gilchard and Betty Mills. After luncheon, the girls attended a moving picture show.

St. Aidan's W.M.S.

The regular meeting of St. Aidan's W.M.S. was held in the Assembly hall on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. G. Griffiths in the chair. Mrs. Griffiths gave a resume of the study book, Dr. Tucker's Story of Africa.

The members have commenced working towards the making of a quilt for the Dallas Residential School at Alberni.

Women's Benefit Association

The social meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held in the K of C Hall tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. After a short business meeting, bridge and court whist will be played commencing at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own cards and table covers. A Valentine tea will be served during the evening.

Pride of Victoria Lodge

The regular business meeting of the Pride of Victoria Lodge, No. 35, I.O.A. was held at the Orange Hall on Saturday afternoon. Miss Irene Noel presided, assisted by Mrs. A. Sheer, for the first sewing bee of the season. Mrs. Dugall was the contest prize. Tea was served. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday and officers are asked to wear white dresses.

* * *

Forestry Corps Auxiliary

A special meeting of the Victoria Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps, A.F., will be held at the home of Mrs. William Sloan, 1440 Fairfield Street, on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. The meeting will take the place of a silver tea formerly arranged.

* * *

Central W.C.T.U.

The late Mrs. Frances Willard memorial meeting will be held by Central W.C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. Alex Swainson, 3082 Washington Avenue on Friday, February 21. Mrs. Ernest MacGillivra will be the guest speaker. Musical numbers have been arranged.

* * *

Saskatchewan W.A.

The Saskatchewan W.A. will hold a silver tea this afternoon at 4 p.m., at the Women's Institute Rooms, 625 Fort Street. All members are asked to send contributions. Visitors from the Prairie Provinces are cordially invited.

* * *

Little Flower Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the Little Flower Auxiliary to the Flower Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m. in the parish hall. Election of officers will take place. Bishop John C. Cody will give an address.

* * *

St. Paul's Sewing Group

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will hold a Red Cross sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. R. T. Derry, 909 Esquimalt Road, on Friday, at 2.30 p.m. All interested in sewing for the Red Cross will be welcome.

* * *

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 2, Daughters of St. George, will meet in the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. and a card party for members and their families will be held later. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Nursing Sisters

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Nursing Sisters' Association will be held at the home of Mrs. G. C. Cave, 520 St. Patrick Street, on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

* * *

Purple Star Lodge

The regular business meeting of Victoria Purple Star L.O.B.A., No. 216, will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

* * *

St. Joseph's Alumnae

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence.

* * *

Fu Parla W.A

A card party will be held in the W.A. rooms, Institute rooms, 625 Fort Street on Tuesday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the W.A.

* * *

Time Servers W.A.

The regular meeting of the Time Servers Women's Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Gay, 1107 Government Street, on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

* * *

King's Daughters

The Monthly Circle of the King's Daughters will meet for knitting in the rooms on Thursday.

* * *

C.C.F Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 830 Princess Avenue at 2.30 p.m.

Royal Arcanum Hosts at Dance

Majestic Council 1513, Royal Arcanum, held a dance on Thursday at the Empress Hotel when nearly 200 members and friends attended.

The dance was sponsored by the officers of the council under the leadership of Regent R. W. Crumble, Vice-Regent Rod Moir, Orator Fred Walkin and Trustee Bill Cameron, chairman of the entertainment committee of the local council, were congratulated upon the success of the evening. It was another bright spot in the social activities of this progressive council of the Grand Jurisdiction of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

A pleasing feature during the evening between the dance numbers was the entertainment given by the pupils of Miss Clough's Dancing Academy, which was received with rounds of applause.

It is interesting to note that the Grand Lodge session of the jurisdiction will be held at the Empress Hotel on June 30 and all members of local council will be hosts to the visiting delegates from Vancouver and points to the South.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

OAK BAY UNITED

Oak Bay United Church C.G.I.T. is sponsoring a series of lantern slides, which will be shown by H. C. Cornett on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Sunday school room of Oak Bay United Church, corner of Grange and Mitchell's Streets. The slides, some of which will be in natural color, will depict scenes of Victoria Banff and Yellowstone National Park. A silver collection will be taken.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given on Thursday evening in honor of Agnes Johnson, 1616 Davie street, sponsored by Misses Eileen Brenkeil and Winnie Smith. The bride-to-be and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets of pink carnations by little Marie Brenton. The gifts were concealed in a heart-shaped basket. Games were enjoyed, followed by refreshments, which were served by Mrs. Matthews and Miss Jenny Smith from a table arranged with a colonial doll in a red and white dress and two red tapers in silver holders. The invited guests were Mesdames C. Marshall, K. Brenton Brenkeil, B. Foster, B. Foreman, H. Johnson, W. Matthews, E. Mober, V. Pearson, E. Tasnock, G. Wicks, Misses Eileen Brenkeil, Enid Faulkner, Jenny Smith, Winnie Smith, Marie Brenton, and Masters Gordon Wicks and Donald Brenton.

* * *

At Supper Dance

Among the larger parties at the Empress Hotel supper dance were the following: Miss Gilbert B. McCaskill with twelve; Captain Philip Brooke with sixteen; Mr. A. Gunbert with nine; Dr. R. P. Mills with eight; Mr. H. Adams with six; Mrs. C. C. Warren with fourteen and Mr. Alexander with twenty-one. A large number of members of the Hotel-men's Association and their wives, who are here for a meeting, and who had attended the annual dinner in the Tudor Grill earlier in the evening attended the supper dance. These out-of-town visitors, the majority of whom came from the United States, were among the 200 tea guests at the hotel in the afternoon. As a courteous gesture to them, the orchestra played a number of popular American musical numbers, including "God Bless America," and in response to requests played anew from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

* * *

Wedding Anniversary

Mr and Mrs. R. Wilfred Hartley were welcomed home of their friends at their new home, 2940 Peal Bay Road, last evening, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their wedding. The rooms were decorated with daffodils and cherry blossom. Mrs. R. J. Hartley and Mrs. H. G. Garrett poured tea. Among the invited guests were Mr and Mrs. Arthur Aylard, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowden, Phyllis Lowe, and Mr. and Mr. F. Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley are Mr and Mrs. Tom Woodman, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. J. Marshall, Mr. G. Wilson, Capt. G. T. Brown, Mrs. H. W. S. Rousay, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Pelly.

Engagement Announced

Of interest throughout Canada is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. O. Arnold Binks, Vancouver, of the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Grace (Betty), to Mr. Douglas Haanel Peden, only son of Mrs. R. E. Peden, Ottawa. The bride-to-be received her education at Crofton House School, Vancouver, and Shawnigan Lake School, Shawnigan Lake.

* * *

Langford Hostess

Mrs. R. C. Stewart was hostess at the home of Miss I. M. A. Savory, Florence Lake Road, Langford, at an enjoyable bridge party recently. The room and tea table were gay with Valentine motifs. The guests included Mesdames R. A. Hincks, H. P. Deck, Carr, O. Kerr, P. N. Welch, A. B. Bown, Cave, Miss Savory and Mr. Savory. The prize winners were Mrs. Hincks, Miss Savory and Mrs. Bown.

* * *

Entertains Children

Mrs. Beverley Clark, Linklea Avenue, entertained about a dozen little children yesterday afternoon to celebrate Valentine and the seventh birthday of her daughter, Shelagh. Festive decorations and games added to the jollity of the party.

* * *

From Winnipeg

Among the Winnipeg people who arrived yesterday at the Empress Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickard, Mrs. Archibald and Miss Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hubbs, who still be here for two months, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dennison and their son.

* * *

Going to Vancouver

Mrs. A. B. Christie Richardson Street, will leave today for Vancouver to attend the funeral of an old friend, the late Mr. Reginald Hangster. Mrs. Christie will spend a few days in Vancouver before returning home.

* * *

Leaves for Brandon

Mr. Geoffrey Lee eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur A. Lee, Quadra Street, left last week for Brandon in train as an observer in the R.C.A.F.

* * *

From New Brunswick

Mr and Mrs. D. B. Fisher arrived yesterday from Sackville N.B., to spend several weeks at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Arrives Here

Mr. W. T. Henry Edmonton who is a member of the Montreal Wa Charities Advisory Board, arrived yesterday from Vancouver.

* * *

From London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magee are here from London, Ont., and will be staying at the Empress Hotel until the end of March.

* * *

Montreal Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Prefontaine are Montreal visitors at the Empress Hotel for a month.

* * *

LONDON (CP)—Begging or collecting money in the illegal in London air-raid shelters, according to new Ten Commandments issued by Civil Defence Commissioners.

Miss Elizabeth Marvin and Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Victoria, Are Shown on Their Way Into Sunshine Valley, Near Banff, for a Bit of Skiing. In the Background is the Snowmobile—a Car Mounted on Caterpillar Tractors—Which Provides Transportation Between Banff and Sunshine.

—Photo by Bissett, Banff

Chapter Gives Tea for Blind

Members of the Sir Matthew Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., entertained eighty blind residents of Victoria and their escorts at tea in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon, and on behalf of the guests, who were welcomed by the chapter regent, Miss Louie Knight, Miss Gerrit expressed sincere thanks to the hostesses. At long tables, attractively arranged with spring flowers, the guests were seated during tea, and later took part in the musical programme.

Miss Christine McNab, programme-convener announced each number of the programme, which started with two solos, "Ti, Ten Bathing Bath to Me" and "If I Can Live Long" by Mrs. W. H. Leggat. Songs by Mr. Horonby and duets, "No, John, No" and "A Bicycle Built for Two" sung by Mr. Turner and Mrs. Watling, two of the guests, were much enjoyed. The blind choir entered heartily into the singing of "Up From Somewhere," "There'll Always Be an England" and other songs in which the remainder of the guests and the chapter members took part.

Assisting Miss Knight with arrangements for the tea were Miss Jill Lloyd-Young, Mrs. Williams, Miss Hensley and Miss Alison Clarke and the transportation arrangements were in charge of Mrs. R. Hawkes. Per many years the chapter members have taken an interest in the blind, and the group was the forerunner of the present Auxiliary to the Blind.

LAKE COWICHAN CLUB

The Lake Cowichan Community Club recently held its annual meeting at the Community Hall, when 83 officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. The year 1940 was a good one financially, and it was decided to pay off the mortgage, which later will be celebrated by burning. A new heating system will be installed. Several new members were elected.

A.R.P. Activities

War Savings Campaign Parade—

A monster parade in support of the war savings campaign, will take place on Saturday afternoon, February 22. It is anticipated that many thousands of persons will take part including detachments of the navy, military, air force, veterans, A.R.P. wardens, Bl. John Ambulance Brigade, Red Cross, etc. All wardens are urged to take part. Decorations, arm bands and badges are to be worn. The proposed route is as follows: Commencing at the Hudson's Bay Co., Herald Street, march along Douglas, turn right down Belleville to Government, north along Government to the Empress Hotel, where the salute will be taken by the navy, army and air force officers commanding and other notabilities. See later announcements in the press regarding assembly point for A.R.P. wardens. Each district warden will be responsible for the assembly of his own wardens, and they will line up at the assembly point in the order of the districts from 1-A to 5-C.

Air Raid Precautions Area 5-C Wardens' Dinner—Col. O. B. Scott, C.B., D.S.O., commanding District 5-C, announces that a dinner for the A.R.P. wardens from his district, will be held in Spencer's dining-room on Tuesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. Wardens from the various districts are invited. Tickets are obtainable at the C.P.C. office, City Hall. Dress: Informal.

Meeting in Oak Bay District 1-A

—The weekly meeting of the A.R.P. wardens under the command of the District Warden C. H. Rutherford was held on Tuesday last in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. Dr. E. L. McNeely gave a half-hour instructive lecture on phosgene gas and the effect on the lungs. E. J. Harwood, of St. John Ambulance Brigade, gave a short talk and demonstration on roller bandaging. Afterwards the wardens practised artificial respiration. Captain W. Ella, Civilian Protection officer, paid a surprise visit during the evening. The next meeting will be on Tuesday. The district warden would like as many wardens as possible to attend these lectures on gas.

Jones Bay District 3-C.—On Tuesday night the final of a series of six weekly first aid lectures was given at South Park School. Dr. McKinnon and Dr. Cromwell were in charge of the ladies and men's groups, respectively, and following their addresses an hour of practical instruction was held under the direction of Mrs. Rosers and Mr. Barnes, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at South Park School.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The annual meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pooley, 906 McClure Street, on Tuesday, following the monthly meeting at 2.30 p.m.

Gonzales Chapter

The annual meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held at "Minister Comlie" No. 1 Avenue, on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. Election of officers will take place. Annual dues will be received. Also Echoes subscriptions. A book shower will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

The annual meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2.30 p.m. Election of officers will take place.

Are Here on Wedding Trip

—Photo by Associated Screen News

MR. AND MRS. JIM BARCLAY

Who Are Here From Montreal, Spending Their Honeymoon at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Barclay Was the Former Nancy Bonnar, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bonnar, Montreal.

Wedding Held at Home Of Bride's Grandfather

The marriage took place very quietly yesterday afternoon at Strathcona Lodge, Gordon Head, the home of Colonel and Mrs. E. C. Mc-Mullen, when Colonel McMullen's granddaughter, Miss Helen Kathleen Yuill, Montreal, became the bride of Mr. Andrew B. MacBride only son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacBride, Moss Street. The ceremony took place in the drawing-room, where a profusion of palest pink plum blossom, primulas and maidenhair fern, arranged in the deep window embrasure, made a lovely setting. Rev. Frederic Pike, of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, officiated.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride looked very charming in a dusky rose afternoon frock, with a matching turban and veil and carried a colonial posy of mixed flowers in pastel shades. She was attended by Miss Louise MacBride—sister of the groom, wearing a flowered gown and a hat of a deeper tone, her corsage bouquet being composed of carnations and

—Photo by Bissett, Banff

Miss Elizabeth Marvin and Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Victoria, Are Shown on Their Way Into Sunshine Valley, Near Banff, for a Bit of Skiing. In the Background is the Snowmobile—a Car Mounted on Caterpillar Tractors—Which Provides Transportation Between Banff and Sunshine.

rosses. Mr. Andrew Pitkethly was best man.

Following the ceremony, the home of Colonel and Mrs. McMullen was arranged with Calla lilies. After the toast to the bride had been proposed by Mr. Pike, the bride cut the handsomely decorated cake.

Mrs. McMullen wore a becoming dress of heather pink chiffon and Mrs. MacBride's frock was of delphinium blue georgette with a dark blue sailor hat. Their corsage bouquets were of roses, freesias and violets.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. MacBride left for the Mainland, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride wore for travelling a smart, frock of gold-toned Angora wool, with a matching turban and an imported beige cloth coat. Her accessories were of a rust brown shade.

On their return to Victoria, the bride and groom will live at the Alkazar Apartments. The bride has many friends in Victoria, where she attended St. Margaret's School.

P.-T.A. Activities

The Margaret Jenkins meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss M. Lawson, dietitian of the Jubilee Hospital, as guest speaker. The Glee Club of the school will give a programme under the direction of Miss Fraser. Tea will be served.

GORDON HEAD

The regular meeting of the Gordon Head Branch will be held on Tuesday in the school at 8 p.m. when the speakers will be Mrs. H. A. Beckwith and Mrs. G. Institute-vice-president of the Victoria and District Parent-Teachers' Council.

TILLICUM

A successful meeting of the Tillicum Branch Study Group was held recently at the home of Mrs. Richmond. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Pearmore, 2873 Austin Avenue on Thursday at 8 p.m. The monthly meeting of the branch will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. when Dr. Gavion will be the guest speaker.

PROSPECT LAKE

A meeting of parents and teachers of Prospect Lake School met in the school on Wednesday to discuss the formation of a Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. M. W. Dawson, Victoria, delegate-at-large, gave an outline of the aims and objects of P.-T. work. After discussion it was decided to form an association. The next meeting will be held March 4. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Gaskell; vice-president, Mr. Chatfield; secretary-treasurer Mrs. Wilson; executive

Membership, Mr. Laidlaw, publicity, Mrs. Weeks; recreation, F. A. Hoy; social, Mrs. McCullough, literature Mrs. Malcham.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The regular meeting of the Adolescent Study Group of Sir James Douglas P.-T.A. was held at Mrs. McCreery's home Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Dowell contributed a delightful duet at the discussion. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Newell, 1143 Westlock, on February 24. Members are asked to keep in mind the dance taking place on Friday, February 21. A good four-piece orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

VALENTINE TEA

A successful Valentine tea was held by the Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. on Friday in the school auditorium, the tables prettily arranged and underscored with red tulips set in large red hearts. Mrs. Ivan Hall poured tea assisted by the guests. The pupils of Miss Field and Miss Stevenson delighted the guests with dances and Doreen Davidson and Mary Gail Barnes dressed as Irish colleens, sang

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SPRING COATS $15.75

Every new Coat style in our selection from good grade tweed and fleece, is keep your cash high

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507 YATES STREET

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and giving an Irish dance. Mrs. E. Barnes played the piano accompaniment. Miss Hunt's class sang "The March of the Elves" Miss Fraser at the piano. Mrs. Unwin and her committee served tea. The cash proceeds will be used in a P.-T.A. project.

NEW SPRING SHOES

We invite you to this first showing of the advance Spring styles

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GENUINE ENGLISH LEATHER STRAPS 69c

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Colds cut down your ability to work and take all the pleasure out of life. They are sometimes the turn-runner of more serious illness. Rexall's Grip-Fix gives you quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved in 3 days, when Grip-Fix is taken promptly. 35c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. —Advt.

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NOTION GIFT BOXES FOR AIR RAID SUFFERERS IN BRITAIN

See the sample box and leave your gift at the Notion Counter in any of the following stores. Hudson's Bay Co., David Spencer, Ltd., Woodworth Broken Metropolitan Store

Convenient to charge! Mrs. H. M. S. Bell, 742 St. Patrick Street, Miss D. Raeburn, 1405 Fernwood Road

THE RED CROSS Superfluities Store

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COMPLEXION LOVELY

Bright eyes, lovely complexion and good health are a joy to behold and the aim of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Bedtime Beans at bedtime.

Bile Beans need digestion, cleanse the liver and promote that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. 50c per box

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Daily Daily SSO* Daily		Daily Daily SSO* Daily
A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.		A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
9 15 1 30 3 00 6 30	Lv. VICTORIA Ar.	11 30 4 50 9 40 11 50
9 35 1 50 3 20 6 50	LANGFORD	11 10 4 30 9 20 11 25
10 15 2 30 3 50 7 20	MALAHAT	10 30 4 05 8 55 11 10
10 30 2 40 4 00 7 35	MILL BAY	10 20 3 45 8 45 10 50
10 40 2 50 4 10 7 40	COBBLE HILL	10 10 3 35 8 25 10 40
10 50 3 00 4 20 7 50	COWICHAN B	9 55 3 25 8 15 10 30
11 00 3 10 4 30 8 00	DUNCAN	9 30 3 15 8 05 10 20
11 15 3 25 4 45 8 20	DUNCAN	9 45 3 10 8 00 10 15
11 35 3 45 5 10 8 40	WESTHOLME	9 10 2 40 7 35 9 45
11 45 3 55 5 25 8 55	CHEMAINUS	8 55 2 30 7 25 9 35
12 00 4 10 5 40 9 10	LADYSMITH	8 35 2 10 7 05 9 20
12 15 4 25 5 55 9 25	CASSIDY	8 15 1 55 6 45 9 00
12 35 4 45 6 15 9 45	Ar. NANAIMO Lv.	8 00 1 40 6 30 8 45

*Saturdays and Sundays only. Daily from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5.

NOTE—Special bus leaves Duncan at 6 P.M. for Nanaimo, Saturdays only. Returning, leaves Nanaimo 11.59 P.M.

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WAR SAVINGS PARADE ROUTE IS ARRANGED

Huge Uniformed Procession Will Pass Through Main City Streets

NEW MILITARY BAND TO MAKE ITS DEBUT

Victoria's monster war savings campaign parade, next Saturday — the biggest military spectacle the city will have seen for many a day—will be roused along the main business street of the city, at a time when the greatest number of people will be able to view the parade.

Detachments of sailors, soldiers and air force men, and of many other uniformed organizations in the city, will fall in at the intersection of Douglas Street and Hillside Avenue, and march off at 2:30 p.m on Saturday.

The parade will proceed along Douglas Street through the centre of the city to the Crystal Garden, where it will turn down Belleville Street to Government Street. Proceeding along Government Street, the long procession will pass a saluting base on the lawn in front of the Empress Hotel. The parade will continue along Government Street to Yates Street, and up the latter street to the Cook Street intersection, where it will disperse.

MARSHAL APPOINTED

G. B. Ap John-Yardley, officer commanding No. 114 Company, Veterans Guard of Canada has been appointed to act as marshal of the parade, with Captain C. D. Spotton assistant marshal.

At least three brass bands, three of the navy, army and air force, will provide martial music for the parade, which will be marked by the first public appearance of the newly formed band of Military Headquarters at Work Point.

Commanding officers of the three services in this area Commodore W. J. R. Beech, Major-General H. O. Alexander and Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey, are co-operating to the fullest possible extent, with the Greater Victoria War Savings Committee in this effort to bring to the attention of the people as a whole the urgent need for funds for the purchase of war supplies.

Final details of arrangements for the parade will be worked out at committee meetings early in the week.

RESIDENTIAL CANVASS

Meanwhile, Miss Sara Spencer's committee, in charge of the residential canvass, has completed arrangements for the house-to-house drive, which is to begin tomorrow and committees in charge of the campaign among office, store and industrial workers are making good progress.

All campaign workers are armed with "thumbs up" buttons for presentation to those who become regular war savers. To those householders who sign home pledges during the house-to-house canvass special cards will be issued bearing the inscription "We are saving for victory," and in smaller lettering "The War Savings Committee hereby officially acknowledges the pledge made by this household to become regular war savers and to do their share towards victory by saving and lending to Canada to the utmost of their ability for the duration of the war."

The work of the Victoria committee was warmly commended by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., before his departure for Ottawa to attend the opening of the House of Commons. He issued an appeal to all citizens to give their utmost support. "The Government needs the money to finance the war effort and I know the citizens of Victoria will do their part," Mr. Mayhew said.

SILLY PROBLEM SAYS HEPBURN

Declares Sirois Report "Was a Bond Deal and Nothing Else"

LONDON, Ont. Feb. 15 (CP)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario in an address here last night said that the Sirois report, "a silly little domestic problem, should not have been raised in wartime."

"The report was a bond deal and nothing else," he said. "It could have been written in any bond office or by any bank manager—and I would like to say that the man who stood out like a shining star was Premier Aberson of Alberta."

Mr. Hepburn asked why the Federal Government had not taken action some years ago to rectify the financial troubles of the Western provinces in a manner similar to that in which Ontario had handled the problem of defaulting municipalities.

"Bringing up the Sirois report at this time was smoked in patriotism but it had nothing to do with the war," he said. "And in that regard they weren't going to put over any highbrow on me—I don't care how much about I get from the financial giants."

REPEATS CRITICISM

The Ontario Premier reiterated his criticism made in recent speeches

At Children's Aid Society Meeting

YEARLY 100 members, friends and well-wishers gathered attended the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Victoria on Friday night in Spencer's dining-room, when reports presented revealed the splendid work done by the society in the interests of the children of Victoria and vicinity. Top, left to right, Alderman John A. Worthington, Magistrate Henry C. Hall, Bishop J. C. Cody, and Jean E. F. Elliott. Middle row, A. L. Moss, superintendent, Mrs. J. T. Boulton, retiring president, and Mrs. A. E. James, incoming president. W.A., and Reeve L. H. Passmore. Bautich. Bottom, A. E. Mather, retiring president of the society, and Sydney Child, secretary.

SILVER PAPER PUT TO USEFUL WAR PURPOSE

An indication of the value of discarded silver paper in the manufacture of war supplies is contained in the following report received from England by Mrs. Curtis, 1135 Craigflower Street, Victoria.

"John E. Moore, the young airman who evolved a process for converting silver paper into a new alloy for airplanes, is now using between twenty and twenty-five tons of this metal weekly at his factory, the only one of its kind in our land.

"The paper is converted into bars of aluminium or aluminium powder for incendiary bombs and flare. At one time the whole of this foil was exported to Germany.

"Silver paper after treatment, is also used in naval construction and as an ingredient in armor-piercing and shell-resisting steel."

NEW DEPARTMENT TO GIVE INFORMATION

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (CP)—Information concerning Canadian and British prisoners of war will be furnished to next-of-kin living in Canada through a new section in his department, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services announced last night.

Formerly the information was supplied by the Prisoners of War Information Bureau in the Department of the Secretary of State.

JOB FOR ADMIRAL

LONDON (CP)—Admiral Henry William Grant, who commanded H.M.S. Hampshire in the first Great War has been appointed chairman and managing-director of the Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd.

Budson's Bay Company.

It's New
It's Different
"The Clipper"
GLOVES
For Women and Men

Gloves make one so "butter-fingered" and yet often it is inconvenient to take them off! Now, you won't need to! Just "zip" up the thumb "zip" up the finger and you can light your cigarette, use your lipstick, unlock your car door, use pen or pencil, make change or pick up small objects! This new convenience is made possible by the "Clipper" Gloves for men and women gloves with small, inconspicuous zippers on the thumb and forefinger. You'll want to see them and wear them. "The Bay" is showing them in highly selected leathers Goatskins and pigskins for men and women, also capeskins for women. Slip-on styles, cut to fit perfectly and hand sewn.

"Clipper" Gloves for Women		"Clipper" Gloves for Men	
Pigskin	$3.50	Pigskin	$3.50
Goatskin	$4.50	Goatskin	$5.00
Capeskin	$2.95		

Women's Gloves, Street Floor at THE BAY — Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

SKI TROOPS IN TRAINING

Powerful Force Being Built Up—Course for Recruits Rigorous

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (CP)—A powerful force of ski troops is being welded into the modern edition of possible contingency of a campaign amid the snows.

The innovation, military authorities explained today, was not prompted by fears of an enemy invasion of Canada, or to earmark these troops for an exclusive battle role, but rather as a measure of general preparedness.

It is impossible to predict what the future may bring and it is our duty to be prepared for any eventuality," said Lieut. T. P. Gilday, former Montreal ski star responsible for this latest phase of army training.

Already 120 instructors have passed through the gruelling training course he conducts, and these graduates in turn have imparted their knowledge to nearly 2,500 men in selected units of the active army. Approximately 18,000 more will receive preliminary ski training before the Winter is over.

TYPICAL DAY OUTLINED

Here is a typical day for an average recruit. He rises at 7 a.m.; has breakfast half an hour later; wases skis and prepares equipment for a ten-mile run starting at 8 a.m.; returns to camp for lunch at 12.30 p.m. and attends a series of lectures until 5.30 p.m.

The evening belongs to the boys, but most of them are glad to "hit the hay" early.

In the lecture room the men are taught all the tricks of building sturdy warm, open-air shelters how to detect Winter camouflage select fire-proof cook in the field, take care of equipment and how to dress properly to meet the rigors of varying temperatures.

For five days the men live in the open. They sleep in improvised shelters, devised from canvas and evergreen boughs. Not allowed to take them with them into the field, they bake their own buns and pancakes, mixing the flour on a ground-sheet and doing the baking in mess tins over a campfire.

ARE TAUGHT TACTICS

In the open field the men are taught tactics of offence and defence for Winter warfare, how to use snow as protection against enemy arms fire, how to build trenches and forts and how against the cold.

What we need today are good, strong cross-country civilians always capable of going twenty to thirty miles a day carrying a pack on their backs, with a knowledge of woodcraft and the ability of travelling with the aid of a compass and map," Lieut. Gilday said. He urged that Canada should have a number of ski clubs, and that there should be a ski club in every city, town and village.

Lieut. Gilday said he had been given assistance by the navy unit, to emphasize cross-country treks.

PREMIER MAY DISCUSS CASE

Government Leader Will Speak at Prince Rupert On Wednesday

Reiterating that British Columbia had fired on three successful occasions at the national conference in secure open and full discussion on issues jointly facing the Dominion and the Provinces, Premier Pattullo continued by wire yesterday a cross-country dispute with a middle Western daily.

"The British Columbia delegation tried three times to secure a full and open discussion, and we couldn't get it. We stated that British Columbia could not accept the terms of Plan 1 on the Sirois report and that, in our opinion, health and living standards in this province would be cut by 28 per cent before any national adjustment grant would apply. We pointed out our reserves would be confined to figure profits, gasoline taxes and other forms of income that might shrink at any time. As it stands, we are back where we were," Premier Pattullo declared.

Leaving today for Prince Rupert, the Premier is expected to deal with the report and subsequent developments at the conference when he speaks on Wednesday in his own constituency.

B.C. TO STUDY EGG EXPORT

Difference Between Freight Rates East and West Imposes Barriers

A $25,000 subvention, to which the Dominion might be asked to contribute an equal amount, to bring [illegible] considered by the Provincial Council of Agriculture yesterday, when it met in the Parliament Buildings. British Columbia is at present exporting of British Columbia eggs to the United Kingdom market, Hon W. J. Asselstine said yesterday. Decision on actual representations to be made the Dominion is to await the return of Hon. R. C. MacDonald, at present in the Interior.

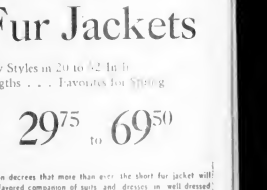
Mr. Asselstine explained that British Columbia poultry producers were faced with a handicap in competing with eastern and maritime producers who transfer freight from subsidized freight rates on feed grains. A small subsidy to handicapped poultrymen to overcome higher freight rate charges on their export eggs, he could do much to restore balance in the trade, it was claimed.

Territorial rights of the plan remained intact, even without Federal decision, he said. If representations are made at Ottawa, they will probably be on a basis asking for joint co-operation in winter terms of production and in assisted British Columbia producers to meet competition in the export trade, it could be stated by Mr. Asselstine.

HERE'S A PATRIOT

ALBERNI, Feb. 15—With a letter asking Citizen Service Corps to use Mr. Asselstine explained that [illegible] mailed a $20 bill to pay the 25-cent admission.

Budson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670



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Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

February Home Furnishing Sale

Brings You Dreamy, Restful Sleeping Comfort With Exceptional Savings by Trading In Your Old Mattress on a New

"Airflex" MATTRESS

Trade-In Sale
Regular 29.50

Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Mattress, $5.00

You Pay
24.50
On Easy Terms

An excellent opportunity to replace every mattress in your home and assure every member of your family of comfortable sleep and body-relaxing comfort! The "Airflex" Mattress is made to our own specifications. It contains the famous "Karr" spring unit with a strong oval pad covered with a thick layer of fluffy cotton. Other features of this mattress include strong damask ticking, pre built border with ventilators and turning handles. Remember . . . your old mattress is worth $5.00 as trade in on the purchase of an "Airflex" Mattress.

Sale of "Airflex" Springs

A suitable base for any mattress that will provide many years of satisfactory service. Strong, rustless cable with long, helical springs at each end. Reinforced with a wide band at each side and multiple cable in centre to prevent sagging. All standard sizes. Sale Price 9.95

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

12 MONTHS TO PAY

On furniture and furnishing purchases totalling $25.00 or over, pay as low as 10% cash and have the balance extended over a period of months (12 during February). This includes free fine insurance.

TRADE-IN VALUATIONS

Let your used and ready-to-discard furniture and furnishings help pay for your new purchases! Phone E 7111 and our representatives will call at your home and evaluate your trade-ins. "Bay" valuations are very generous.

Budson's Bay Company.

This Spring It's Smart to Wear Costume Suits or Dresses With

Fur Jackets

New Styles in 20 to 52 Inch Lengths . . . Favorites for Spring

29.75 to 69.50

Fashion decrees that more than ever the short fur jacket will be a favored companion of suits and dresses in well dressed circles! This splendid assortment of moderately priced jackets have just arrived and await your inspection . . . try them on . . . see how right you look for Spring, 1941! Cleverly styled garments in painted lynx, lapuni dyed rabbit, broadtail, squirrel paw, and kid head. The popular lengths for Spring are covered in this group . . . from 20 inch to 32 inch.

Wear Your New Jacket Now . . .
Pay the Lay Budget Way . . .

On purchases totalling $5.00 or over pay as low as one third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days. No interest.

Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

A pleasing fur jacket of Persian with a tweed back. Beige wood mink.

Wool Campus SOCKS 1.00

Made by Merrary for the school miss. They have slip ins tops and neat cable stitch design. New Spring shades of yellow, dusty rose, wood green, Brisbane greys, blue, Army brown and white, to match or contrast. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Royal Bride Starts Year With New Responsibilities

Miss Betty Cottet Returned as Regent of I.O.D.E. Chapter—To Commence War Work With Knitting Meetings

Holding its first annual meeting as a primary chapter, the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E. unanimously returned Miss Betty Cottet as regent at the meeting held yesterday afternoon in municipal headquarters. Miss Betty Mullinex was named first vice-regent; Miss Marjory Delph, second vice-regent; Miss Jean Broughton, secretary; Miss Barbara Hutchison, treasurer; Miss Nancy Kyle, standard-bearer; Miss Marion Bardwell, Echoes secretary, and Miss Bunty Roberts, educational secretary.

Mrs. Kyrle Symons was chosen honorary regent, and Mrs. F. V. Pinsent was nominated honorary vice-regent.

SET GOAL

"We must not continue to bask in the glories of the past we must make it one of which we can be equally proud," said Miss Cottet in her annual report with reference to the members' obligations as a primary chapter.

"Now that we are grown up so to speak our obligations come first and whatever this chapter does in the coming year must be done well so that we can be rightly proud of being Daughter of the Empire and of our Order can be proud of our work as a primary. It was as a junior chapter. To work for one a country and especially a nation like ours, is one of the greatest pleasures in life."

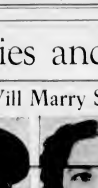
Two reports were presented by the secretary, Miss Jean Broughton, the first being on the activities of the chapter as a junior organization, and the second report on its work as a primary chapter since November, 1940. The junior report showed a donation of $50 to educational work and that money had been raised by means of a co-ed dance when the sum of $100 was realized. The members assisted in serving tea at the Dr. O. M. Jones garden party and assisted at the Daffodil Tea Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter milk fund and on Alexandra Rose Day.

In this primary report, the secretary said: "The first three months after organization have not shown noticeable achievements, but there is renewed enthusiasm among the members and the coming year augurs well for progress. The Code of Sacrifice was decorated on Remembrance Day and assistance is given to needy families at Christmas."

Mrs. Kyrle Symons, Municipal Director of Social Arrangements for the first knitting meeting to be held at the home of Miss Nancy Kyle, 1048 Rockland Avenue, on Thursday, February 27, at 8 p.m. were appointed. A musicale and tea will be held on March 15 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the general convalescent home of Miss Julia Kent Jones. Tea was served after the meeting.

MR. R. E. BALLARD

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Levy, 1026 Empress Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Amelia Doris Camilla, to Mr. Raymond Eric Ballard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ballard, 128 Clarence Street. The wedding will take place early in March.



MISS AMELIA LEVY

Couple Will Marry Shortly

"Dorothies" to Assist With Spitfire Fund

Interest in the Dorothy Spitfire fund has been aroused throughout the Dominion and to organize a unit tributing to it in this city an inaugural meeting of Dorothies will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Haworth, 875 Maddison Street on Friday, February 28 at 4 p.m. The fund has already met with considerable success wherever it has been established. Those who cannot attend the meeting and who are anxious to take a part are asked to telephone F 2279.

Annual Ball Of Firemen Is Arranged

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Firemen's Ball to be held in Pythian Hall, April 25, at the Empress Hotel from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. J. Doherty are in charge of the ticket sales.

Both the ballroom and restaurant will be used for dancing and a silver supper will be served in the dining-room. Special decorations are being planned and dancing programs in the way of music will be announced shortly.

Esquimalt Club Gives Valentine Variety Concert

As is usual on Valentine concert, given by the Esquimalt Citizens' Recreational Club, was well appreciated by the appreciative audience in the Women's Institute Hall at Langford on Friday evening. Mr. Gilbert Matthews was the guest artist and his solos were warmly applauded.

Opening the programme was a Valentine scene in which soloists and chorus supplemented by good choral work, sang old fashioned love songs in colorful costumes and a pretty stage setting.

Those taking part were Miss Doris Freeman, Doris Reid, Frances Doris Boyle, Margaret Sullivan, Dorothy Lee, Elizabeth and Winston Welch, Claire Brown, Gilbert Matthews and Ed. Jeffery.

The plays one written by Margaret Sullivan the other by Mr. Ed. Haswood provided comedy, the actors being Miss Denzi Freeman, Miss Doris Boyle, Margaret Sullivan, Elizabeth Welch and A. N. Brown in humorous sketches. The Blackout Stroll and Trix in the Air were amusing. Violet Gad contributed a song and tap dance number.

Miss Wanda Spencer was the accompanist. Mr. James Smith assisting with the violin. H. M. Burwood was stage manager and director and others in the cast were A. P. Baker, Theo Bayley, Mervin Brown and Mr. Pinnell, who assisted with the flowers and costumes.

Betrothal Is Made Known

MR. G. F. CHESWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Marson, 2631 Rose Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doris Ellen, to Mr. George Fredrick Chesworth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesworth, 294 Superior Street. The wedding will take place on March 15.

MISS DORIS MARSON

Photos by Robert Fort

Y.P.S. NEWS

FIRST UNITED

Members of the First United Society entertained the Metropolitan Branch at a Valentine social on Tuesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served. Another evening of games and singing was enjoyed when First United Society visited the Esquimalt Society on Wednesday evening. The programme for Tuesday is in the hands of the Christian Missions convener, Tom Moore.

BELMONT UNITED

At Belmont United Church on Friday a concert has been arranged to raise funds to send the Centenary United Young People's Society to the Provincial Drama Festival in March. The feature of the concert will be the presentation of their play by the Centennial group.

VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the Spitfish Regiment were entertained at a Valentine party at Esquimalt House recently with Miss Ruby Bond as hostess. The rooms were decorated with white streamers and red hearts. Games were played and community singing was led by Padre Munro with Ada Burt at the piano. Refreshments were served.

Annual Provincial Red Cross Meeting Will Open Tuesday

Norman Sommerville, K.C., Toronto chairman of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society, will attend the annual meeting of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The gathering will be held this week in the Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday and Wednesday. Red Cross branches in every part of the province are sending official delegates, who will spend two days receiving both war and peacetime Red Cross activities of the past year. They will discuss budgets and policies to perfect the organization to meet expected heavy emergency demands, and elect the provincial officers.

A visit to provincial Red Cross headquarters in the Marine Building to see Red Cross supplies being packed for overseas will be made. Displays arranged by each Red Cross department will be featured and will include surgical supplies, refugee garments, knitted articles for Canadian army, navy and air force and women's territorial service, many articles made by patients. Red Cross members, a model and photographs of Red Cross convalescent hospitals and units of food products conserved under the Red Cross food conservation project.

MARRIED IN ENGLAND

"LONDON Feb. 15 (CP)—Lady Iris Mountbatten cousin of the King and daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Carisbrooke was married today to Captain Hamilton O'Malley, of the Irish Guards, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Hal wards Heath Buses

Regiment Is Appreciative Of Gifts Sent

A letter has been received by Mrs. Pearen Woodburn, past president of the Women's Auxiliary to the P.P.C.L.I. from Major R. L. Mitchell acknowledging the gifts sent from Victoria to the men of the regiment in England. Major Mitchell's letter says in part:

"A hurried line to let you know that the cigarettes here and cigarettes so kindly donated by Mrs. Humber have been received. They were issued to the troops at Christmas and were very much appreciated. I want to take this opportunity of thanking you personally on behalf of the regiment for the wonderful work you are doing on our behalf. Your efforts have helped an much to make things happier and we are indeed indebted to you and your auxiliary.

"We are thinking of you all in Canada, and know you have as little time for anything but your help and prayers, especially during the next few months. We are all waiting for the word to go. When it comes, we shall be ready to carry on the traditions that have been handed down by those Patricias who sacrificed so much in the last war.

"Again please accept our very sincere thanks for all that you and people in Victoria are doing."

Anglican Young People

LOCAL COUNCIL

At a meeting held recently by the Victoria District Local Council, arrangements were made for the annual conference to be held in Christ Church Memorial Hall on Sunday, February 23 at 3 p.m. The guest speakers will be Rev. F. J. Healey, of Langford-Colwood; Rev. Mr. Hewett, of St. Matthias and Rev. Harding Price, Western secretary of the C.B.R.E. Supper will be served in the Memorial Hall and will be followed by a special service in the Cathedral by Dean Spencer Elliott. A large representation from Up-Island points is expected and all local members are expected in attendance. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Vinnie Kibby.

CATHEDRAL

The members of the Christ Church Cathedral Junior Branch enjoyed a Valentine party on Friday, following the regular business session in the new building. Games were played and refreshments were served. Singling concluded the evening's programme.

ENGAGEMENTS

BAINES—COURT

Mr. and Mrs. H. Court, 3633 Shelbourne Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Dorothy, to Trooper William James Hill-Baines, 2nd AA. R.C.A. eldest son of Mrs. Hill-Baines, 824 Speed Avenue, and the late Mr. A. Baines. The wedding will take place March 15 at 8.30 p.m. at St. Alban's Church.

McPHEE—REID

The marriage is announced of Gwendoline Phillipps, eldest daughter of Mrs. Reid, 1736 Hopkins Avenue, to Mr. Donald McPhee, son of Harry L. Reid, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walkem, to Mr. William Stuart Loudon McPhee, son of Mr. and Mrs. McPhee, 1348 McClure Street and the late Mr. A. F. McPhee. The wedding will take place at St. Mark's Church, Vancouver, on March 22 at 2.30 p.m.

MILLS—CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Carter, 1017 Pandora Avenue announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Mr. Jack Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills, 1187 Hamilton Street, Saanich. The wedding will take place quietly in the near future.

JOHNSON—LEONARD

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leonard, 1125 Kings Road announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joan Alice to Mr. Jack Johnson, Shag Harbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Silverdale, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly in the near future.

Women's Institutes

LANGFORD

A card party will be held under the auspices of the Langford Institute on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Institute Hall. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Bagwell Brindle and five hundred will be played. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. All members from a nearby camp are expected to be present.

SHIRLEY

Shirley Institute held its monthly meeting at the hall on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. M. A. Clark in the chair. The monthly bulletin issued by the women's institutes was read, and the plan in two daily home-grown fruits and vegetables, thus reducing imports was endorsed. Correspondence relating to the Overseas Fund was read, and the institute will hold some form of entertainment in March to raise funds for this purpose. A letter was read from Mr. G. A. Ashton Scoke, regarding the Victoria Drama week for the A.R.P., to be held in Sooke in March, and some members of the institute will endeavor to take this course. The members will also help the Shirley Junior Red Cross with their party to raise funds this week. Mrs. E. Clark gave a short talk on how the Women's Institute movement was started by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless. One visitor was welcomed at the meeting. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. Payne and Mrs. F. Clark. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Pettmesh on March 13.

ESQUIMALT CLUB

Members and friends of the Esquimalt Community Club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Derry recently, when canned foods were received for Bryden House with the result that eighty assorted articles also tea, sugar and cereals were collected. Music was supplied by Messrs. Hyden, B. Pond, Tom Derry and Roy Derry. Contests and community singing were enjoyed. Court whist and bonadie-house will be held at the home of Mrs. Derry, 980 Lyall Street, on February 28.

Art of Native Tribes Will Be Exhibited This Week

Collection of Paintings and Handcraft Specimens Form Interesting Display Collection—May Be Seen at the Windermere Hotel

An interesting exhibition of representations in paintings of Canadian Columbia Indian arts and crafts will be held at the Windermere Hotel (by kind permission of the management) on Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. open to the public without charge.

These paintings represent the fulfilment of a commission given to Miss Ravenhill by the Director of Indian Affairs at Ottawa, to prepare them for circulation in the Indian schools of the province, to stimulate the revival of their latent artistic gifts of which encouraging evidence can be detected in several forms.

The 156 specimens of carving and painting on wood, stone, slate and engraving on silver, also various articles of weaving and bead-work selected from the Provincial Museum and other sources by Miss Ravenhill are all highly skilfully reproduced in tempera by Betty Newton.

They will be a revelation to many people of the outstanding skill attained by these Indian artists more than 150 years ago, and in some cases reaching their zenith a day later. They are valuable for many reasons beyond that of arousing pride of race.

BACKGROUND OF CULTURE

Their value as a background illustrates the background of Canadian culture hitherto regrettably overlooked. They should and will be used for a wide range of typically Canadian commercial purposes; a large number of which are suggested by Miss Ravenhill in the handbook prepared by her to accompany these paintings, and further, under judicious stimulus and guidance should lead to the replacement of existing inaccurate and unworthy objects provided as "souvenirs" for visitors by others worthily representing specimens of the artistic gifts characteristic of the native tribes of this province—in some respects unique.

SILHOUETTE NEW DESIGNS

The paintings are of exquisitely balanced color, very few tones are used, and they provide new color schemes for the student of textile and other lines of design. They open up a new vista to students both young and adult. For instance, the two pages of strange masks are full of interest and sometimes humor. Others show designs as developed by the Nootka Indians of Vancouver Island's West Coast and indicate the wide range of tribal variations in detail. Another shows the slate carvings and etched silver bracelets of the Queen Charlotte Haida Islanders, while others show various types of basketry and of quill and bead-work. The skill and delicacy of workmanship

This exhibition will suggest to the average person that this art must not be lost, but should be made to come a background and inspiration for a great Canadian art, yet to come

a lady over eighty years of age tatoe cloths were given by another worker.

The number of finished garments was as follows: Eight sweaters eighteen pairs socks, two pairs of bed; three pairs wristlets, two suits pyjamas, thirty-six towels twelve pillow cases, seventy-six diapers and twenty handkerchiefs. Mrs. Green-wood served tea.

BEREAVAH UNIT

A cash shower of $100 was accomplished at the meeting of the Bereavah Unit held on Thursday afternoon. Prize winners in the contests were announced as follows: Bird and cage, Mrs. A. E. Wilson; framed sampler, Mrs. Mary Combe; embroidered towels, Miss Carole Bowden; set of silk wash cloths, Mrs. Alfred from the contest and will be sent to the men of the Merchant Navy. At the close of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Percy Thompson.

EMMAUS UNIT

A successful Valentine tea was held at the home of Mrs. F. Wills, 2024 Belmont Avenue on Wednesday afternoon, when the Emmaus Unit. More than a hundred guests attended and the tea table was centred with a very lace cloth, centred with a mirror on which stood a crystal bowl of pink snapdragons and fern flanked on either side by red candles in crystal candlesticks. Presiding at the tea urns were Mesdames J. W. McAree, D. Taylor, H. W. Brice and C. R. Blinkhorn. Assisting in serving were Mesdames G. Burns, F. Pool, Hutchinson, S. Nasson, Rae and Miss Dorothy

RED CROSS

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

The Cordova Bay Unit has received an analysis of work completed and returned to the district office of the Red Cross by the authorized statement of receipts and disbursements by the unit as follows: Receipts, entertainments and bazaars, $155; sales of home cooking etc. $25.22, refund on current expense, $1.50, total $210.23. Disbursements, cash in Victoria and District Branch of the Red Cross, $210.23; cash on hand, $7.50; total, $210.23. The work completed was as follows: Pajamas thirty, socks, fifty pairs, seamless socks, twenty-five pairs, mitts, one pair, mufflers, four pairs, helmets, one pair, sweaters, two army, sweaters, two navy, sweaters, one airforce, scarves, two, army, socks, fifty pairs, navy socks, two pairs, sand-rugs, three, material on hand, yards, wool on hand, yards, sweaters two army, sweaters and ties, blankets for grey socks.

STRAWBERRY VALE UNIT

A successful Valentine tea was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Women's Institute Hall at Colquitz from 2 to 5 p.m. when the hall was filled by the various hostesses, with Mrs. Hall, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Fish as general conveners. The tables were decorated with red and white flowers and fancy work and during the afternoon the members of the Junior Red Cross delighted the guests with a programme of vocal selections and dances. Helen Foley and Betty Patricia Lindores were heard in a pianoforte duet and Barbara Warnock sang two solos, the latter accompanied by Betty Chrisfield and Marie Crimmins. Mrs. E. Hamilton, general convener for this unit, welcomed the guests and the hall held a table full of articles which had been made and donated to be used in making up sewing layettes to be sent to England. In the evening Mrs. Foley Martin presided over a five hundred party when nine tables were in play, and the successful prize winners were: Pirate Mrs. T. Rapier and H. Massey, seconds Mrs. H. Gillett and Mrs. Cathy, consolation Mrs. H. Massey and Jack Culmore. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Glendale, Mrs. Burrow, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Berdal. The next card party will be held on Wednesday evening March 19.

COLWOOD UNIT

The monthly meeting of the Colwood Unit was held on Wednesday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. John Greenwood, Burnside Road. Two new workers were welcomed. Mrs. F. G. Ayers presided opening the meeting with silent prayer. The treasurer Mr. C. A. Berry reported that $81 had been given to the Red Cross during January. This sum being the result of a dance and various donations. Several members reported gifts of clothing for refugees, a very acceptable and beautifully knitted comforter was worked and given by Mrs. Dorman

Conk Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. H. Clark accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Thomas. Miss Margaret Isbister played pianoforte solos. Dr. R. V. Bingham, who has just arrived from Tientsin gave a talking address, commending the women on the work they are doing for those in the bombed areas. Mrs. D. Thoon and Mrs. G. Bilieri were in charge of the tea which was presented $20. The money will be used to purchase wool.

T.V.A. Ball This Week

The seventh annual ball and fashion show to be held by the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association will take place on Friday evening in the Empress Hotel ballroom from 9 to 1 o'clock. A programme of popular dance music has been arranged, and in the refreshing part in addition to the dance programme, there will be a display of attractive knitted garments and yesterday's visit by the Jantzen Knitting Mills.

Mrs. T. A. Johnston, of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. has charge of the fashion show and has invited a group of charming Victoria girls to act as mannequins.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from members of the T.V.A. or by telephoning E mpire 8151. Mrs. W. H. Brown, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Association, and her fellow-members are also assisting with the sale of tickets.

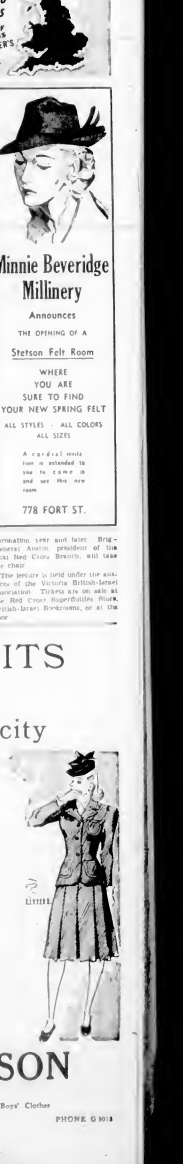
Will Lecture Here Tuesday

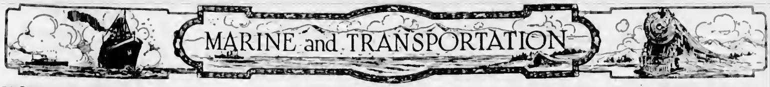
In aid of the Air Raid Sufferers in Britain Fund of the Victoria Branch of the Red Cross a lecture entitled "London Calling" illustrated with lantern slides, will be given in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Catherine Caley, the well-known author, will be the lecturer.

Humor and history will be woven into the story of the London part of our Empire as seen by his two

Coronation year and later Brig.-General Austin, president of the Local Red Cross Branch, will take the chair.

The lecture is held under the auspices of the Victoria British-Israel Association. Tickets are on sale at the Red Cross Superfluities Room, British-Israel Bookrooms, or at the door.





MOVING INTO COMBAT ZONE

Royal Canadian Airmen Are Ready to Take Part in Invasion Combats

AT A ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Feb 15 (CP).—Canada's fighter airmen are moving closer to the zone expected to be a "sizzle sector" if and when invasion comes.

From isolated hills where they have been patrolling for weeks without meeting any enemy action, members of the R.C.A.F.'s No. 1 squadron are being transferred into the potential air battle zone.

And within a couple of weeks, No. 1—the nucleus of the Dominion's fighter force—will be joined by Squadron No 2 which is undergoing its final phase of combat training.

The second outfit is composed of graduates of the Empire Air Training Scheme, a couple of pilots transferred from a Canadian Army Co-operation unit, and seasoned fighters from No 1 Squadron, who fought and won in some of the heaviest engagements over London last Summer and Autumn.

Most of the Empire Air Training Scheme graduates have been in the air force less than a year, but they proved themselves capable combatants in their first tests with the squadron, under the command of Squadron Leader Roy McGregor, Montreal, at thirty-nine reputed to be the oldest fighter pilot in Britain's air arm.

All the new pilots needed was experience at controls of fighter planes and combat tactics, which they are unable to obtain in Canada because of a lack of Hurricanes, with which both squadrons are equipped.

It fell to Squadron Leader McGregor to weld his new crew into a team. As a veteran flyer tested in battle and a recognized executive who "knows how to handle men," he accomplished the task in record time with the aid of four other former members of the No. 1 outfit.

McGregor took over command of No 1 when Wing Commander Ernest McNab, Saskatoon, went to an R.A.F. outfit for advanced training. Now McNab is en route home to give young airmen of Canada and other parts of the Empire in training the benefit of his experience.

FOUGHT FOR TRANSFER

After McGregor was picked to put No. 2 Squadron in fighting trim, he was followed from No. 1 by Flight-Lieut. V. B. Corbett, Flight-Lieut. E. D. Reyno, and Flying Officers T. B. Little and G. O. (Kewpie) Hyde. From one of Canada's Army Co-operation outfits came Flying Officers C. T. Cantrill, Ottawa, and J. Saint Pierre, Montreal, who had been "fighting like hell" for a transfer to the fighter command since they learned there was not much chance of the co-operation unit going into early action.

Probably they will soon find action now.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Part cloudy, south, light, 30.02, 40, light swell.

PACHENA — Part cloudy, northwest, light, 30.00, 50, light swell.

CARMANAH—Clear, calm, 30.00, light swell.

CAPE BEALE—Clear, calm, 30.00, light swell.

LENNARD ISLAND—Part cloudy; south, light, 30.00, light swell.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 2 p.m.; Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Vancouver daily at 2.10 a.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave for Vancouver daily at 12 midnight; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at 1.15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9.15 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive from Seattle daily at 6.3[illegible] a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 8.15 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 9.35 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY—SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, for Fulford Harbor at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6.35 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 7.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 6.10 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Sunday only at 6.45 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 1.30 p.m. and 9.30 a.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1.30 and 9.30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at 1.30 p.m. and 11.30 p.m.

NANAIMO - GABRIOLA — Ms. Airaviza will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday) at 6.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay every day, except Sunday, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood every day except Sunday at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay on Sundays at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood on Sundays at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., [illegible] p.m., [illegible]

Local Lads Join the Canadian Air Force

R. D. HIGGINS

R. G. BANNISTER

W. D. MORRY

AMONG young Victorians enlisting for service in the Royal Canadian Air Force last week were Messrs. Higgins, Bannister and Morry. All three left for training centres during the week. R. D. Higgins, eighteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Higgins, 618 Oliver St. He was educated at Monterey Public and Oak Bay High Schools. Well known in local Rugby circles, he also belonged to the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.F. R. E. Bannister, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bannister, 1044 Redfern Street, who left a position with the civil branch of the naval service to join the R.C.A.F., received his education at Margaret Jenkins and Victoria High Schools, and was an active member of the V.H.S. alumni. W. D. Morry, eighteen years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morry, 3209 Doncaster Drive, attended Cedar Hill Public and Mount Douglas High Schools, and was a well-known figure in intermediate sport.

FLYING OFFICER FROM VERNON IS VICTIM OF FATAL AIR ACCIDENT

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Feb 15 (CP) — Flying Officer G. F. Mackie, of Vernon, B.C., was killed today when his training plane apparently failed to come out of a steep dive and crashed into the ice of the Bay of Quinte, four miles east of here.

The plane struck with such impact wreckage was scattered for many feet around. The engine buried itself in twenty inches of ice and the pilot's body was found some distance from the wrecked machine.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the red platform buoy marking Leeson Rock, Quatsino Sound, B.C., will be replaced by a red conical buoy without further notice.

Mariners are advised that the flashing white light on Gayward Rock in Kyuquot Channel, B.C., will be changed to a flashing red light on or about March 1 without further notice.

A. W. R. WILBY, Agent,
Department of Transport.

PRODUCTS OF ALASKA FIRM

Territory Ships $1,673,494 Worth of Goods South In January

Shipments of products from Alaska which Secretary Seward purchased from Russia for something like $7,000,000 during the month of January reached a total of $1,673,494 or a daily average of $54,000 approximately, according to a report issued by James J. Connors, collector of customs at Juneau.

Gold was the most important single item for the month from the territory, the value of the shipments being $703,468. Silver worth $14,055 also was sent south. Most valuable single item of merchandise was canned salmon, as 3,266,112 pounds worth $379,317 came out during the period, forming also most important freight for the ships plying to the North.

Next in importance was fresh and frozen halibut, there being 1,400,486 pounds, the value of the shipments being $150,663. Fresh and frozen salmon took third place with a movement of 746,094 pounds worth $78,055.

Furs and skins to the value of more than $50,000 were also shipped south during the month of January, the more important being 1,673 fox pelts worth $37,425, with mink in second place with shipments of 1,338 skins valued at $11,873. Other pelts including those of marten, muskrats, otter, numbering 2,739 reached a value of $10,152.

Shipments of shrimp weighing 53,775 pounds totaled $19,581 and 362 tons of lead worth $15,516 were also exported from the territory during the month of January.

Te Rapunga Is Now at Anchor In New Zealand

Te Rapunga, Skipper Georg Dibbern's little ocean-roving ketch, well known in British Columbia waters, is back in New Zealand, according to word recently received here.

The thirty-two-foot ketch sailed from New Zealand on a cruise of the Pacific in September, 1935, and arrived at Victoria from Honolulu on July 1, 1937, with Skipper Dibbern and a crew of two. Te Rapunga spent the best part of two years in these waters, mainly at Vancouver and Victoria, then sailed South to San Francisco, before crossing to Honolulu. She was originally sailed to New Zealand from Kiel, Germany, about seven years ago.

Unscheduled Landing

NEW YORK, Feb 15 (AP).—The westbound Dixie Clipper, with four passengers and 5,000 pounds of mail aboard, made an unscheduled landing today at Port Atienne, Mauretania, French West Africa, to escape a storm of hurricane proportions.

The seaplane left Lisbon last night.

LONDON (CP).—A freight checker at a London railway station battled his way into a blazing locomotive to remove the driver and firemen, but both died from their injuries.

KILLED WITH FLYING UNIT

Young Oklahoman Is First Fatality in American Eagle Squadron

LONDON, Feb 15 (AP).—The first action fatality of the American Eagle Squadron, a force fighting with the Royal Air Force, was announced officially today. Edwin E. Orbison, a twenty-three-year-old Oklahoman, was killed while chasing a German plane. He was on a training flight.

Orbison was the third American flyer recorded killed. William Mead Lindsley Fiske, III, Olympic bobsled champion, was killed in a fight over an R.A.F. airdrome last August. He was flying in a regular R.A.F. fighter unit, not the Eagle Squadron.

Howard Lekrone, an American Eagle Squadron flyer, was killed recently in a flying accident, not connected with enemy action.

Orbison had been buried in a village churchyard close to his flying station and near Lekrone's grave before the official announcement was made.

An adjutant of the Eagle Squadron said Orbison was "one of the best pilots" in the organization and had done "between 450 and 500 hours of flying in America."

NATURAL FIGHTER

"He took to a fighter as a duck takes to water," the officer added. "There is no doubt that he had a future as a really brilliant pilot—what we call a 'natural.' Everybody thought highly of him and the squadron referred to him as 'bud.'"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15 (AP).—Edwin Ezell Orbison, whose death in action as a member of the Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force was officially reported today by the Air Ministry, was a son of C. E. Orbison, a garageman, of Altus, Okla. He had been in Britain seven months as an instructor with the rank of pilot officer.

He learned to fly in Sacramento, Calif., and entered the Royal Air Force as a flight instructor at Ottawa.

LEAVES COAST PORT

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb 15 (AP).—The Canadian corvette Wetaskiwin, which arrived here with its sister ship, the Agassiz, on Thursday, left its pier at 8 a.m. today. It was expected to join the Agassiz off Point Loma.

Radio Equipment Must Be Carried Aboard All Ships

LONDON, Feb. 15 (CP).—The Admiralty ordered today that all British ships under 1,600 tons carry wireless apparatus capable of receiving British Broadcasting Corporation news reports. Ships' crews also were ordered to stand "wireless watch" three times a day "to ensure that news bulletins are received." Larger ships already have such facilities.

Apparently the order will establish at least one-way radio contact with ships ranging down to fishing boats. This would enable the authorities to give orders in such an emergency as attempted German invasion.

Impressed With Edinburgh

MARY DENNY LITSTER

WHO is serving in the W.A.A.F. in Great Britain, writing to Captain H. Seymour-Biggs, states: "Driving trucks for the Royal Air Force is a great way to see England, Scotland and Wales. One visits the most unusual places, and, speaking of driving, the bigger and odder the vehicle the better I enjoy driving it. Last week one of my childish dreams became reality—I spent a night in Edinburgh. We arrived in the Scottish capital about 4 p.m. A white mist was falling over the city and I was singularly impressed with the beauty of Hollyrood House Park. Edinburgh Castle was another lovely sight in the cold grey mists of dawn. We made a point of breakfasting early so that we could see some of the city. We went down to Weymouth lately, but it lacks the charm of our own Victoria. Have crossed Shap Fell four times now. It is a somewhat barren country, rising and falling in hills and valleys with 'burns' and grey stone walls. Sunrise over Shap Fell is a sight of unforgettable beauty. This is a glorious life and it is doing me a world of good." Miss Litster is a daughter of Mrs. Emma Litster and the granddaughter of Mrs. Jane Nott, Mason Street.

$14.50 BARGAIN FARES TO BANFF And Return

From VICTORIA

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

Good on steamers leaving Victoria at midnight, Thursday, Feb. 20, or 2:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, and directly connecting trains 2 and 4 from Vancouver, 10:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Friday, February 21.

Return, leave Banff on trains 1 or 3 up to and including early morning train from Banff at 1:15 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26.

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Lv. BRENTWOOD	Lv. MILL BAY
8.30 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
10.30 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
2.30 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
1.30 p.m.	3.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Additional On Sundays	
11.00 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
6.00 p.m.	9.30 p.m.

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 a.m.—Hon. Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labor, will be heard speaking in support of the Canadian war savings campaign. The talk will be rebroadcast at 4:15 p.m., CBR.

2:00 p.m.—The Don Cossack Choir will appear on the Woman's Educational Century Orchestra programme, KIRO-KVI.

2:00 p.m.—Charles Boyer will star in an original drama on the "Silver Theatre" broadcast, KIRO, KVI.

5:00 p.m.—Rose Bampton, operatic soprano, will appear as guest singer on the "Sunday Evening Hour" conducted by Wilfred Pelletier. KIRO, KVI.

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning — 8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOMO; 9:55, CBR; 10:00, KOL; 10:30, KIRO; 11:27, CBR.

Afternoon—12:15, KOMO, CKWX, KOL; 2:00, CJOR; 2:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KIRO; 3:30, KOL; 3:45, CBR; 4:00, KIRO; 5:00, KJR; 8:45, KOL; 8:55, KIRO.

Evening—7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:30, CBR; 8:00, KJR, 8:25, KIRO; 9:00, CJOR, KOL; 9:15, KJR; 10:00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX, 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, KOL.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

7 p.m.—The heavyweight championship bout between Joe Louis and Gus Dorazio will be described by Sam Taub and Bill Stern from the Philadelphia Convention Hall over the blue network, KJR, KGO.

7:30 p.m.—Another current dramatic hit with an all-star cast will be presented by Cecil B. DeMille on the Radio Theatre programme, which will be broadcast from Hollywood at this time, KNX, KIRO, KGL, CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning — 8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 8:15, KIRO; 8:00, CBR, KJR, KOL; 10:00 KOL; 10:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KJR; 11:45 KJR; 12:00, KGL.

Afternoon—12:05, CKWX, 12:30 CBR, CJOR, 2:00, KIRO, KOL; 2:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 3:00, KOL; 4:00, KOL, 4:15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR, 4:45, KOL; 4:55, CBR; 5:45, KIRO, 5:55, KIRO.

Evening—6:45, KJR, KOL, 6:55, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 7:15, CBR, CKWX, 7:30, CBR, CKWX, 8:00, CJOR, 8:55, KIRO; 8:00, KOL; 8:30, KJR, KIRO; 10:00 KOMO, CKWX; 10:15, CBR, KIRO, 10:30, KOL; CJOR; 11:57, KOMO, KJR, CBR.

Sunday's Programme

8:00 AM—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, KOMO).

8:00—Sunday Sonatas (KOMO).

8:00—Concert Miniature (KJR).

8:00—Organ Melodies (CKWX).

8:00—West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO).

Reverend Shields, Knox (KOL).

8:15 AM—Reverend Gutenius (CBR).

8:15—Reverend Stone (KOL).

Reserve Programme (CKWX).

On Parade (CJOR).

8:30 AM—Quiet on the Pacific (CBR).

8:30—Old Music and American Youth (KOMO).

Lamb of Glory (KOL).

Sweden Tomorrow (KIRO).

Special (KGL).

Chimes Cross (CKWX).

9:00 AM—Music, Children (CBR).

9:00—Seattle Pacific Lutheran (KOMO).

Rev. Mercer (Christian) (KIRO).

Morning Devotions (KJR).

Morning Concert (CJOR).

9:15 AM—Tim on Ambition (KJR).

9:15—Claudine Brisbois (Reverence) (KOL).

Your Rhyme and Mine (KOMO).

9:30 AM—Concert in Miniature (CBR).

Wilde Owe Amelia (KOMO).

Radio Old Maid Hour (KJR).

Bell Lake Federation Choir (KIRO).

Rev. Ralph Cook (KOL).

Request Hour (CJOR).

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VANCOUVER

10:30 A.M.

Presented by CARNATION MILK

Key Station Wave Lengths

CBC NETWORK—
CBR (1100),
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—
KOMO (920), KPO (680),
KFI (640)
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (909), KGO (790).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1050),
KVI (570).
VANCOUVER—
CJOR (1500),
CKWX (1950).
MUTUAL—DON LEE NETWORK—
KOL (1130), KGL (1270).
VICTORIA—
CFCT (1450).

9:45 AM—Alma Kirk pianist (KOL).

9:45—Dudley Simpson (KOMO).

9:55 AM.—News (CBR).

10:00 AM—Ernest Bevin, talk (CBR).

10:00—Morning and Bread With Samuel Kaye (KOMO).

10:00—Church of the Air (KIRO).

Bess (KOL).

10:15 AM—Jean Marz (CBR).

10:15—Bible Book of Luke with Illustrations (KOL).

10:30 AM—As It Goes to Print (CBR).

On Your Job (KOMO).

Sunday Morning Concert (KJR).

Sweet Bells (KOL).

Bethany (KIRO).

Organ Melodies (CKWX).

10:45 AM—Jess Bates (KJR).

10:45—Reverend Gutenius (KIRO).

Canary Chorus (KOL).

In the Green Left (CKWX).

11:00 AM—Hymns of Hope (CBR).

11:00—Hymns Hymns (KOMO).

Salisbury Tunes Bible (KOL).

Reverend Ralph Cook (KOL).

Fifteenth Congregational Church (KIRO).

Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR).

Victoria Temple Church Service (CKWX).

11:15 AM—Persian Police (CBR).

11:15—Bible Class Bulletin (KOL).

11:30 AM—Reverence Period (CBR).

11:30—Victoria South Pole (KOMO).

Tabernacle Message (KOL).

Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).

University Christian Church—BUL.

12:00 NOON—Symphonic Orchestra (CBR).

12:00—Hymns of Faith (KOL).

Organ Plays (KJR).

12:15 NOON—H. T. Kalmbach (KOMO).

12:15—Music In Your Home (CKWX).

12:30 PM—Garden Talks (KOMO).

12:30—Young People's Church of All Nations (KOL).

Reverend Rhodes (CJOR).

12:45 PM—Dr. Sadler (KOMO).

12:45—Bethel Music (CJOR).

Bethel Temple (KOL).

1:00 PM—Organ (KOMO).

1:00—Reverend Tabernacle (KJR).

Peter Quiz (KOL).

In Modern Mood (CJOR).

1:15 PM—Three Chords (KOMO).

1:15—The King's Messenger (CKWX).

1:30 PM—Church in the Air (KIRO).

1:30—Reverend Al Sax (KOMO).

Rev. Henry H. Sun (KOL).

1:30—First Baptist Church (BUL).

Lutheran Hour (KOL).

Wish the Programme (CJOR).

1:45 PM—Organ Melodies (CBR).

1:45—Music For Sunday (CKWX).

2:00 PM—Bass Music (KOL).

2:00—Mrs. Anderson of the Air (KOMO).

Church of Christ (KJR).

Dawn to Remember (KIRO).

Musical Interlude (KOL).

Special (KGL).

2:15 PM—Two Montreals (CBR).

2:15—Reverend Confession of Unfaithful and John (KOL).

Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR).

Sunday Programme (CKWX).

2:30 PM—Your Dream Boat Cruise Time (CBR).

Hidden Birds (KJR).

Your Quiet Hour—(KIRO).

The Shadow (KOL).

Sunday Afternoon Hour (CFCT, 1.35).

Melodies of Memory (CKWX).

2:45 PM—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, KOMO).

News (CKWX).

3:00 PM—Sibley Theatre (CBR, CJOR, KOMO).

Old Songs of the Church (KOMO).

Canadian Hour (CKWX).

Pacific Coast (KOL).

Hour We Waive (CJOR).

Sunday Afternoon (KJR).

3:15 PM—Procession Gospel Light Hour (KOMO).

3:30 PM—West-End Revue (CBR).

3:30—Back the Bond (KOMO).

Lutheran Gospel Hour—BUL.

Three Scott Sunday Sketch (KIRO).

Brass (KOL).

3:45 PM—News (CBR).

3:45—Dear Mom (KIRO, 3.5).

Sunday Melodies (KJR).

4:00 PM—Symphonette Serge (CBR).

4:00—Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).

Gospel Clinic (KJR).

Symphonic Interlude (KOMO).

Reverence Service (CKWX).

4:15 PM—Friend Bevin, talk (CBR).

4:15—Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).

Cheria Band (KJR).

4:30 PM—Carry On, Canada (CBR).

4:30—Bond Wagon (KOMO).

Back the Attack (KOL).

Musical Matinee (KJR).

Reverence Service of the Air (CKWX).

4:45 PM—Music for Listening (KJR).

4:45—Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).

5:00 PM—Dan Reverend Tweedy (CBR).

Charlie Mercilla (KOMO).

Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).

American Forum of the Air (KOL).

Sunday Vespers (KJR).

Vespers (CKWX).

5:15 PM—Britain Strat Talk (CBR).

5:15—The Trooper Chimes (CKWX).

5:30 PM—Sunday Evening Hour (CBR).

5:30—Old Music Family (KOMO).

Reading Bethany (KIRO).

Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).

5:45 PM—News (KIRO, 8.00).

Chapel in the Woodland (CJOR).

6:00 Dusk—Memories of Merry Old (CBR).

6:00—Dusk (KOMO).

Sunday Evening Hour (KOL).

The Old-Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL).

Canadian Hour (CKWX).

6:30 Dusk—Sunday Dusk Hour (CBR).

6:30—American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO).

Evensong Broadcast (KJR).

Sunday Evening Hour (KOL).

Reverence Service (CKWX).

6:45 PM—The Words Man (CBR).

6:45—Dusk (KOMO).

7:00 PM—New (CBR, CJOR).

7:00—The Song of Church (KOMO).

Sunday Evening Hour (KOL).

Church of the Open (CJOR).

Sonia (CKWX).

7:30 PM—B.B.C. Reverend (CBR).

7:30—Eyewitness (KOMO).

Organ Hour (KJR).

Hour Hymn Theme (KIRO).

Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).

Final Chorus Church (CKWX).

8:00 PM—By the Fireside (CBR).

8:00—Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).

Revel Dance Programme (KIRO).

Hymn Dream (KOMO).

Radio Aeolian Piano (KOL).

8:15 PM—Dear John (KOMO).

8:25 PM—News (KIRO).

8:30 PM—When Do You Think? (CBR).

Jack Benny (KOMO).

Dance Orchestra (KJR).

America on Guard (KIRO).

Business Broadcast (KOL).

9:00 PM—Organ Recital (CBR).

9:00—Walter Winchell (KOMO).

Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).

Fulton and Ben Programme (CKWX).

9:15 PM—The Parser Family (CBR).

News (KJR).

Revival Hour (Orchestra (KOL).

This Has My Life (CJOR).

Ben Bernie (KOMO).

9:30 PM—Beginning Again (CBR).

9:30—Reverend Rhodes (KOMO).

Network by Lawrence (KJR).

Hour of Faith (KOL).

Ben Bernie (CKWX).

The Bradens (CKWX).

10:00 PM—Clement O Williams (CBR).

Hour of Charm (KOMO, KIRO, CKWX).

Freemarch Moodies (KJR).

Henry Jerome's Orchestra (KOL).

10:15 PM—Keep (CBR, KIRO).

10:15—Bring to Lieutenant (KOMO).

Broadcasters Tomorrow Time (CKWX).

10:30 PM—Bandstand (CBR).

10:30—Reverend Rhodes Hour (KJR).

Bethel Temple (KOL).

10:45 PM—Hot Harry Orchestra (KOL).

11:00 PM—Concert Orchestra (CBR).

11:00—Columbia Orchestra (KOMO).

11:15 PM—Reverie (CBR).

11:30 PM—Dave Mendoza's Orchestra (CBR).

(CFCT, Victoria, B.C., 1240 Kcs.)

10:00 a.m.—Concert Overture

10:30 a.m.—Hymns of Praise Concert—Mr. Mrs. Brockington

10:45 a.m.—Concert Selection

11:00 a.m.—Church Service—Reverend

11:30 p.m.—Reed Baumann

12:00 noon—Concert Selection

12:15 p.m.—Bible Lesson Programme

12:45 a.m.—Concert Time

1:00 p.m.—Concert Hymns

1:15 p.m.—Concert Hymns

1:30 p.m.—Closing Church Calendrel.

Monday's Programme

8:00 AM—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, KOMO).

Morning Air—Wee Express (KOMO).

Morning Devotions (KJR).

Jerry Sears Presents (KIRO).

Reveille (CKWX).

8:15 AM—Chris Gronis, tenor (CBR).

8:15—Sunny Side Up (KOMO).

Hymns (KOL).

Hymns Sing Sing (KJR).

Hymns Hour (CJOR).

Christian Science (CKWX).

8:30 AM—The Bulletin (CBR).

8:30—Popular Programme (KOMO).

Morning Melody Programme (KJR).

The Goldbergs (KIRO).

Bible Class (KOL).

Reserve Programme (CKWX).

8:45 AM—Lyle Needham (CBR).

8:45—Daily Hymns (KOMO).

Ann Sothern Programme (KIRO).

Hymns Sing Sing (KJR).

Gives a Break for Today (KOL).

9:00 AM—News (CBR, KJR, KOL).

9:00—Breakfast Programme (KOMO).

Kate Smith Programme (KIRO).

Reserve Programme (CJOR).

Good Morning Neighbor (CKWX).

9:15 AM—Our Family (CBR).

9:15—Dave Ross Breaks Club (KJR).

When a Girl Marries (KOMO).

Kate Smith's Programme (KIRO).

Two Keyboards (KOL).

9:30 AM—Kate Smith Broadcast (CBR).

9:30—Breakfast Programme (KOMO).

Women of Courage (KJR).

Kate Smith's Programme (KIRO).

Morning Matinee (CKWX).

9:45 AM—Reverend Randy Man (CBR).

9:45—(KOMO).

Aroma Joe Rinks (KIRO).

Kate Smith's Programme (KOL).

The Friendly Circle (CKWX).

10:00 AM—Benny Oang (CBR).

10:00—Meet at Join Rinks (KOMO).

Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

Kate Smith's Programme (KIRO).

On With the Dance (CJOR).

Stars of the Week Parade (CKWX).

10:15 AM—Home Service (KOMO).

10:15—Beautiful Dreamer (KJR).

Women in White (KIRO).

Kate Smith's Programme (KOL).

Aron Rinks (CJOR).

10:30 AM—Arthur Godfrey (CBR).

10:30—Breakfast Programme (KOMO).

Solitary Singer Has Its Value (KJR).

Let Hands to Happiness (KIRO).

Kate Smith's Programme (KOL).

Master Reserve (CJOR).

Reserve Programme (CKWX).

10:45 AM—News (CBR, CJOR, KOMO).

Dr. Kate (KIRO).

Kate Smith's Programme (KOL).

Reserve Programme (CKWX).

11:00 AM—Rex Bitter (CBR, CJOR, KOMO).

Stories at Al Chambers (KOMO).

Kate Smith's Programme (KIRO).

Our Pioneer Heritage (KOL).

Morning Melodies Brass One Hour (CKWX).

11:15 AM—Life and Love at Di Grant (CBR).

11:15—Dream Avenue (KOMO).

Aunt Jenny (KIRO).

Kate Smith's Programme (KOL).

All In Fun (CKWX).

11:30 AM—Rutherford Crisp Orch (CBR).

11:30—(KOMO).

Concert Hall—(KJR).

Kate Smith's Programme (KIRO).

Bible Class (KOL).

Simon Sam (CJOR).

11:45 AM—Reverend Crisp Orchestra (CBR).

11:45—Editor of the Air (KOMO).

News (CJOR).

Kate Smith's Programme (KIRO).

Melody Moments (KOL).

Memory Melodies (CKWX).

12:00 Noon—BC Farm Broadcast (CBR).

12:00—Mary Martin (KOMO).

Organ Melodies (KJR).

Martha Weldon (KIRO).

Noon Day (KOL).

Melody Time Hour (CJOR).

Variety Intermission (CFCT).

Noon Day Melodies (CKWX).

12:15 PM—Christian Businessmen (CBR).

12:15—Melody Time (KOMO).

Ameche Dramatic (KJR).

Double Treasury of Song (KIRO).

Noon Day Melodies (KOL).

12:30 PM—The Kreo (CBR).

12:30—Bachelor Father's Family (KOMO).

Kate Wooden (KIRO).

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Boy Scouts Will Canvass City for Medicine Bottles

A HOUSE-to-house canvass of the city and surrounding districts will be conducted by members of the Victoria Boy Scouts' Association all day Saturday, February 22, for empty sedative bottles which will be collected for use in the district medical stores. The public is asked to cooperate in the effort by leaving the bottles on the doorstep or in the verandas or by taking them to Scout headquarters, 1054 Johnson Street. The district stores, which supply all army units in British Columbia with medicine and surgical supplies, are desirous in obtaining medicine bottles only. Last Fall the Boy Scouts association, through their efforts, collected over 8,000 empty bottles. Similar drives will be carried out in Duncan, Alberni and Vancouver, it was stated.

Knox (CJOR)
Mid-Day Merry-Go-Round (CKWX).

12:45 PM—Canadaway Corner (CBR).
12:45—Ye and Me (KOMO).
Jean Paris Talk (KIRO).
Mary Margaret (KOL).
Melody Sundaisers (CKWX).
Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 PM—Presenting (CBR).
1:00—Mother of Mine (KOMO).
Mother of Mine (KIRO).
Irving Drake Piano Solo (KOL).
Mine and Mother (KJR).
The Man I Married (CJOR).
Maudie Richards (CKWX).

1:15 PM—Club Matinee (CBR).
1:15—Mother of Mine (KOMO).
Mother of Mine (KIRO).
Mirth and Marjy (KJR).
Perfect Partners (KOL).
Bass Reverend (CJOR).

1:30 PM—Reverend (CBR).
1:30—Lorenzo Jones (KOMO).
Patty Jean's Playhouse (KIRO).
Hilltop House (KOL).
Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).
Echoes of Life (CKWX).

1:45 PM—Amateur Theatre (CBR).
1:45—Young Widder Brown (KOMO).
Cooking and Chat (KIRO).
Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).
Woman Pastor (CJOR).

2:00 PM—Closing Knox Questions (CBR).
Our Gang (KOMO).
Sullivan Hall Drama (KJR).
Kate Wells (KIRO).
Dr. Paul John B. Stanley (KOL).
Betty Brown's Kitchen (CKWX).

2:15 PM—Mirror for Women (CBR).
2:15—Lone Journey (KOMO).
Unsweetened, Inc. (KIRO).
Stanley Stones (KOL).
American Echoes of the Air (KJR).

2:30 PM—Concert Devoted," Bones (CBR).
Ladies Be Seated (KOMO).
(Rebroad) 2:30-2:55—Little Brown Road (KIRO).
Five Women's World (KOL).
The Plainsmen (KOL).

2:45 PM—BBC News (CBR, CJOR, KOMO).
Life Can Be Beautiful (KOMO).
Women You Know, Meet (KIRO).
Hollywood Reporter (KOL).
Let's Play Bridge (KOL).

3:00 PM—Quadrangle of the East (CBR).
Trans Time (KOMO).
Town Worker (KOL).
Ma Perkins (KIRO).
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).
The Concert Hall (KOL).

3:15 PM—Salon Group (CBR).
3:15—Pepper Young's Family (KOMO).
Bud Barton—(KJR).
Reverend Stanley Chilcott (KOL).
Happy Homemakers Hour (KIRO).
Ma Perkins (CJOR).
Let's Tease Programme (CKWX).

3:30 PM—Marion Adney (CBR).
3:30—Right of Happiness (KOMO).
The Mariner (KJR).
Piano Parade (KIRO).
Songs by Lanny Ross (KOL).
Penny Singer (CJOR).

3:45 PM—Talk (CBR).
3:45—Right of Happiness (KOMO).
Wilderness Road (KJR).
The World Today (KIRO).
Let's Be Partners (KOL).
Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 PM—Concert Hall (CBR).
4:00—Concert Hall (KOMO).
Organ Melodies (KJR).
The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO).
Ma Perkins (KOL).
Book of Life Programme (CJOR).
School of the British Empire (CKWX).

4:15 PM—Reverend (KOMO).
4:15—Vic and Sade (KIRO).
Ma Perkins (KOL).
Ma Perkins (CJOR).

4:30 PM—Memphis Rendezvous (CBR).
4:30—Hymns of All Churches (KOMO).
This Is the Story (KIRO).
Hymns of All Churches (KOL).
Evening Serenade (CJOR).
Famous Voices (CJOR).

4:55 PM—Knox Commentary (CBR).

5:00 PM—With the Troops in England (CBR).
Programme Light Orchestra (KOMO).
Adventures of a Modern Mother (KJR).
Hymns From Many Lands (KIRO).
Arena Backstage (KOL).
Dr. Paul Talk (CJOR).
Old Pete's Party (CKWX).

5:15 PM—Alma Kitchell Belle Cook (CBR).
Tommy Dorsey (KOMO).
Lum and Abner (KIRO).
Lum and Abner (KOL).

5:30 PM—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band (CBR).
Hawaii Calls Orchestra (KOMO).
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
Andrew Brown (to Mayor (KIRO).
Concert Hall (KOL).
Tea and Music—(CKWX).

5:45 PM—Tom Mix (KIRO).
Jack Kirkwood and Son (KOMO).
Bob Garred Broadcast (KIRO).
Tom Mix (KOL).

5:55 PM—Elmer Davis and the News (CBR).

6:00 PM—Knox Theatre (CBR, KIRO).
6:00—I Love a Mystery (KJR).
Remembrance Reverie (KJR).
Tom Mix (KOMO).
Melody Time (KOL).
Lithium Club (CJOR).
The Lone Ranger (CKWX).

6:15 PM—News (KJR).
6:15—Lum and Abner (KOMO).
Sports Review (CJOR).
Lum and Abner (KIRO).

6:30 PM—Showboat (KOMO).
6:30—Lum and Abner (KOL).
John B. Kuehne (KOL).
Dr. Paul (CJOR).
On Parade (CKWX).

6:45 PM—Lum and Abner (KOMO).
Lum and Abner (KOL).
Lights Go Up Lorey (CKWX).

7:00 PM—Concerto Programme (KOMO).
7:00—Lum and Abner (KIRO).
Lum and Abner Drama (KJR).
Dan Lemmon—Conversing (KOL).
Reverend Orson Swing (KOL).
News (CKWX).

7:15 PM—British Events (CBR).
7:15—News from by Les Hurd (KOL).
Lights Go and Lorey (CKWX).

7:30 PM—B.B.C. Newscast (CBR).
7:30—Battle and Alma (KOMO).
Sandra (KIRO).
Lone Ranger (KOL).

Melody in the Night (CKWX).

11:00 PM—Henri Bernet Orchestra (CBR).
11:00—Merry-Go-Round (KOMO).
Ted Benard Orchestra (KIRO).
The Pro Rico Orchestra (KOL).
Tony Pastor's Orchestra (CJOR).
Music Before Midnight (CKWX).

11:15 PM—Paul Craven (KJR).

11:30 PM—Dave Mendoza's Orchestra (CBR).
Dance Orchestra (KOMO).
Stanley Yates (KIRO).
Henry Busse Orchestra (KOL).
Dance Time (CJOR).

11:57 PM—News (CBR, KOMO, KJR).

(CFCT, Victoria, 1240 Kcs.)
9:30 a.m.—Morning Time
9:45 a.m.—Morning Time
10:00 a.m.—Morning Time
10:30 a.m.—Musical Choremaster
10:45 a.m.—Concert Hymns
11:00 a.m.—Concert Hymns
11:45 a.m.—Concert Interlude
12:00 noon—Studio Programme
12:30 p.m.—Programme
12:45 p.m.—Concert Hymns
1:00 p.m.—Concert Hymns
1:15 p.m.—Concert Hymns
1:30 p.m.—Concert Hymns
1:45 p.m.—Concert Hymns
2:00 p.m.—Concert Hymns
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10:45 p.m.—Concert Hymns
11:00 p.m.—Concert Hymns
11:15 p.m.—Concert Hymns
11:30 p.m.—Concert Hymns
11:45 p.m.—Concert Hymns
12:00 midnight—Concert Hymns

A Presentation of the New Season's

Ruffled Curtains

A Wide Choice of Quality and Many Most Pleasing Designs—
All on Display Now—Including COTTAGE SETS

RUFFLED CURTAINS

43 Inches wide and 2½ yards long. These are designed from ivory, pin spot marquisette. Ruffles trimmed with rainbow ruching. A set complete with attached valance and tie backs. Pair **$3.75**

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

40 Inches wide and 2½ yards long. Of cushion spot marquisette in ecru, ivory or white. Complete with attached valance and tie backs. Pair **$2.50**

MARTHA WASHINGTON CURTAINS

44 Inches wide and 2½ yards long. Of ivory pin spot marquisette with 12-inch flounce at base, trimmed with three rows of rainbow ruching—complete with attached valance and tie-backs. A pair **$3.95**

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

46 Inches wide and 2½ yards long. These are of cushion spot marquisette in pastel colors of rose, peach, mauve and green—6-inch ruffle, complete with attached valance and tie backs. A pair **$5.75**

COTTAGE SETS

Consisting of one pair of upper sash curtains, one pair of lower sash curtains and one pair of tie-backs of ivory, pin spot marquisette—trimmed with rainbow ruching. A set **$2.50**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Chinaware

At Home Furnishings Sale

Quality merchandise which the low sale prices make doubly attractive.

100 ONLY, BERRY SETS of English semi-porcelain. Many patterns from which to choose. 7-Piece set..... **79c**

30 ONLY. TEA SETS—Full services for 6 persons—21 pieces. Patterns are varied and most attractive. Special, a set..... **$6.49**

TEACUPS AND SAUCERS—Hand painted to gaily colored floor designs, 5 for **$1.00**
Special

JARDINIERES — Large size, attractively decorated and glazed in assorted colors. Value to $3.50. On sale at, each **$1.89**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON TRADE-INS

A Beautifully Designed 5-Piece Mahogany

Bedroom Suite

Representing Superior Craftsmanship

$210.00

This beautiful Mahogany suite includes a dresser, dressing table chiffonier, bed and chest of drawers. The mirrors of dressing table and dresser are made with adjustable frames, with a fine grade plate glass. The superb built makes this a very striking set.

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Furniture and Furnishings Sold on Our Time Payment Plan

MANY HOUSES ARE ERECTED

Greater Victoria Building Permits for Week Reach Total of $61,475

Thirty-five permits for new construction and alterations valued at $61,475 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week, the city leg with seventeen permits, or $26,460. Saanich followed with thirteen permits valued at $24,710 and Oak Bay building represented by three permits totaled $10,305. No permits for new dwellings were issued in Esquimalt.

City permits included Standard Oil Company alterations to a service station at 1612 Douglas street, $1,200. H. Jones, conversion of a house at 1127 Fairfield Avenue into a duplex dwelling, $700. Standard Steam Laundry Ltd. office alterations at 941 View Street, $600. Mrs. Claude Brighter, alterations to a residence at 211 Cook Street, $1,000. McCarter Rhinnie Co. Ltd. dry kiln at 2031 Store Street, $1,000. A. W. Lorimer five-room house at 1240 McKenzie Street, $2,800. L. R. Rawlings conversion of a home at 3022 Carnsi Street into a duplex dwelling, $650. A. Wright four-room house at 1445 Clifton Street, $2,200. F. Kitchener five-room house on Beechwood Avenue, $2,800 and a $2,850 permit to R. Court to erect a five-room dwelling at 1118 May street for Mrs. F. Stanton.

SAANICH PERMITS

The homes planned by Saanich include one on Leslie Drive to cost $2,200, one on Swan Street costing four rooms to cost $1,800, a four-roomed home on Savanaka Avenue to cost $1,700, a four-roomed home on Donald Street to cost $2,000, a four-roomed dwelling in cost $1,800 on Cadillac Avenue, and a five-roomed home on Calumet Avenue costing $2,300. W. G. and R. M. Wright will build a five-roomed home on Cook Street and Salisbury Way at a cost of $2,800. O. L. Worrell will erect on Crease Avenue a four-roomed home costing $2,800, on Blenkinsop Road J. E. Smith will build a five-roomed house costing $2,000. C. H. Anderson will erect on Cadillac Avenue a four-roomed dwelling $1,600. M. E. Grimshaw will build on Cadillac Avenue a four-roomed home costing $1,200. Robert Pullerton will erect a duplex house on Dunlin Road to cost $1,700 on Parkside Avenue a four-roomed cottage will be erected at a cost of $1,800 excluding three rooms.

Oak Bay N. I. Lovick will build at 2084 Cladberne Bay Road an eight-roomed home to cost $6,500. F. G. Burrows will erect a five-roomed house to cost $2,000 at 7424 Rhinnie Street and Mrs. Perfect will build a four-roomed home at 2083 Newton Street costing $1,800.

METCHOSIN CONCERT

An enjoyable concert and dance was held in the Metchosin Hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the Metchosin Badminton Club. The concert featured Harkness, the magician, and others taking part were Miss Margaret Birtmond, Misses Ruth and Dale Churchill, Mr. Arthur Jackman, Messrs. Kenneth Georgeson and Waldart Welch. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed until 2 a.m. The following were prizes: Bdr. D. E. Mc-Lennan, D. S. Mowat, A. E. Trembley, C. Woods, B.—Beckingham, R. Milne, C. Round and H. J. Hein.

THE GHOST BELL

A man revealed his old house which he had had to sell to a rich man because the expenses were too heavy.

"And how is my successor, the ghost who used to walk up and down the stairs all night?" he asked.

"Oh, him," said the new owner, who had had the place modernized. "I don't give us a wink of sleep, ringing for the lift."

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1860)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 57—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941

BOSTON CONTINUES SENSATIONAL HOCKEY STREAK

Oarsmen, Sailors Score Victories In Senior League

J.B.A.A. Runs Roughshod Over Garrison Ruggers In Barnard Cup Series, 35-3—Navy Turns In Smart Performance in Beating Canadian Scottish in Keenly-Fought Game, 8-6

BARNARD CUP SERIES

	P	W	L	Pt.
5th R.F.	1	1	0	4
J.B.A.A.	2	2	0	4
Navy	3	2	1	4
Canadian Scottish	3	1	2	2
Garrison	2	1	1	2
5th R.C.H.	2	0	2	0

Yesterday's Scores

J.B.A.A. 35, Garrison 3

Navy 8, Canadian Scottish 6

Scoring important victories in yesterday's Barnard Cup Rugby matches at Macdonald Park J.B.A.A. and Navy reached a point where they are beginning to crowd Rio R.F., elite leaders, in the race for the coveted silverware, symbolic of the city championship.

Sailors turned in a magnificent uphill fight on the upper pitch at the James Bay eminence, to come from behind and eke out an 8-6 verdict over the Canadian Scottish. Trailing by six points, Navy went over the two tries in the dying stanza and pulled out of the match with a well-earned victory when Jack Dragon sent the leather soaring between the uprights for the two points that decided the issue.

Playing wide-open Rugby and tossing the leather around like a basketball, Manager Bob McInnes' J.B.A.A. ruggers, defending champions, met with little or no opposition at the hands of an inexperienced Garrison team, winning 35-3. Gunners had a great afternoon, and with Sid Gamis in their three-quarter line, George Landells and Gordon Pettipiere dragged out of retirement to complete their squad, Bays looked like champions They raced through the soldier defence for self-earned m.p.'s and scores, and provided added thrills for the spectators with brilliant long runs by their wing three-quarters.

By far the more interesting was the battle between the Navy and the Canadian Scottish on the upper field. Here two teams, fairly well matched on the day's play, turned in a grand fight, with the slim two-point triumph being a fair indication of the play.

Sailors had a considerable margin in the fight's scrums, and their backfield looked better than in earlier performances. Only a slight storm Canadian Scottish defence kept them from scoring earlier but it took air of the fight' traditions of the navy, to bring them through to their great triumph.

Canadian Scottish scored once in each half. His regular Tom Carter playing his first game with the team, raced over for their only try about midway through the opening stanza. The husky Inside three-quarter took a perfect pass from Campbell Forbes, playing five-eighths, and, with a splendid exhibition of broken-field running, found the line. The kick for extra points failed.

Royal Canadian Navy made a number of dangerous offensive drives in the first half, only to be halted when a score seemed certain Clever Bob Smith, halfback working like a Trojan kept urging his colleagues on all afternoon. In the Navy, five-eighths was noticeable in the dash of the attack and was making himself very useful.

The second half was only a few minutes when Campbell Forbes, still capable of playing grand Rugby stop- kicked a thirty-five-yard penalty to put the Canadian Scottish ahead, 6-0.

Jack Dragon, Navy three-quarter must get considerable credit for the sailors' first major score. The fleet-footed young backfield star punted deeply into enemy territory, and recovered the ball when an opponent fumbled, and raced over. The kick for extra points was wide. This score gave the Navy a new lease on life and they finally all the harder for the much-needed points. Their efforts were finally rewarded when the sailor pack pushed the Scottish over the line and collapsed on the ball. The entire suite from rank was on the leather, and Bissell was credited with a touch down. Jack Dragon converted to give the blue-jackets a two-point lead and three-point margin of victory.

Bruce McGloon, "Rep" five-eighths, played artisan halfback for the Scottish, and was brilliant defensively. He had little chance to show on the attack, as his forwards seldom bested the ball out of the tight scrums.

Henry Cockin refereed.

Line-ups follow

Navy—Horse Dewhurst, Fraser, Hitching- Groom, Noel, Smith, Gillies, Stevens, Preston, Foster Bardnell, Gillespie, Bissell and Sinclair.

Canadian Scottish—Campbell Hewett Mohawk, Carney, Cook, C Forbes, Mollison, Glendinning, D Forbes, Wilson, Peterson, Smillie, Kelly, Bird and Rhead

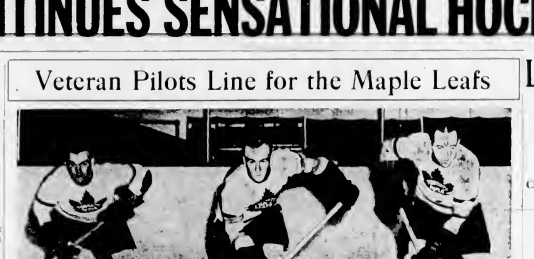
BAYS WHIP GARRISON

Displaying a beautiful running attack and racing over for beautiful tries, some of them from a distance of more than sixty yards, J.B.A.A. ran roughshod over a game Garrison team for a victory on the lower pitch. Oarsmen reached the half-time breather leading 21-3, and added fourteen points in the final stanza. Soldiers scored their lone try in the last half, McMeniss advanced, carrying the leather over for a well-earned score

Wump Payne Harry Ward, Sid Gamit and Johnny Ware raced over in that order in the opening stanza, and Bill "Tiny" Thompson converted three of four kicks. Just before the breather Joe Oak Bay "copper" booted a penalty, making the tally 21-3 at half-time.

Frank Ward added two tries in the last half, and Thompson and Bert Bimpson also raced over for

Veteran Pilots Line for the Maple Leafs



Las Fall Conn Smythe considered his "Three Musketeers" were Goldup, Taylor and Stasowski. But, in the minds of most fans, the threesome shown has been welded into a potent fighting unit, the last triumvirate of forwards since the line headed by Apps was crushed by injuries. Schriner is the play-maker de luxe of this trio, but he has a pair of deft youngsters with him. Schriner is the league's leading scorer. Taylor, a wily ace in the making, and brother Don, shown left, is a tough, young hombre who can go two ways and play heads up hockey.

Army prevented a whitewashing when McMeniss, young forward, got over for their only score of the one-sided match.

Benny McMillan refereed

Line-ups follow

J.B.A.A.—Simpson, Ware, Paine Gaunt, Ward, Cullin, Langdon, Andrews, Muir, Anderson, Bishop Williams, Roberts, Thompson and Pettipiere.

Garrison—McDonald Sharpe D Jenkins, Page, Fraser, Shiells, Anderson, Read, Culler, Ward Jackson, Tyler, McMeniss, W. Jenkins and McLeod.

GORGE ACES TO MEET

Members of the Gorge Aces football team traveling to James Island today for the exhibition match with the islanders are asked to meet at Tillicum and Burnside Roads at 12:30 o'clock.

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

Radials 8, St. Saviours 1.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15 (CP)—The Canadian champion Radials annexed out of their lengthy lackadaisical mood here today and flashed some of their championship form to

HOW THEY STAND				Goals	
	W	L	D	F	A	P
St Andrews	6	1	0	33	16	17
Radials	4	4	3	24	24	12
St. Saviours	5	5	2	23	40	12
North Shore	5	6	2	25	35	12
Victoria	4	5	3	20	27	11
Nanaimo	2	8	4	26	36	8

Radials Flash Old-Time Form in Easy Coast League Win

Canadian Soccer Champions Turn On Scoring Power by Trouncing St. Saviours, 9-1—Victory Moves Titleholders Into Second-Place Tie, Four Points Behind St. Andrews

HOW THEY STAND				Goals		
	W	L	D	F	A	P
St Andrews	6	1	0	33	16	17
Radials	4	4	3	24	24	12
St. Saviours	5	5	2	23	40	12
North Shore	5	6	2	25	35	12
Victoria	4	5	3	20	27	11
Nanaimo	2	8	4	26	36	8

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

Radials 8, St. Saviours 1.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15 (CP)—The Canadian champion Radials annexed out of their lengthy lackadaisical mood here today and flashed some of their championship form to

trounce St Saviours 8-1 and move into a second-place tie with the Saints in the Pacific Coast Soccer League standings.

Scoring honors were well divided as eight Radial sharpshooters fattened point-getting averages Hughie Greer and Pete Richardson each came up for 1-to-a, while Hay Smith, Laurie Pallot, Norm Kerfoot, Reg Egerton and Johnny McKay picked off singletons for the winners. Roy Clark netted St. Saviours lone counter.

Play was fairly even during the first, fifteen minutes but Radials turned on the pressure after that and Smith opened the scoring with a neat goal from close in. Greer put the Canadian champions two up shortly after in end the half, 2-0.

Kerfoot sent Radials further ahead five minutes after the rest period and Greer bolstered in his second, making it 4-0. Richardson then rattled in two quick ones, immediately followed by Pallot's contribution.

EIGHTH GOAL

With ten minutes remaining to play, Egerton smashed through the faintly four defence and fired Radials' eighth goal before St. Saviours rescued the score column.

Clark, recently signed by the Rainis, and moved from defence position to centre forward, picked up a pass and fired a hard shot into the Radial net, saving his team from a shut-out.

McKay took the ball from the following face-off and displayed perfect ball control as he manoeuvred into scoring range, then fired the final goal of the game.

St. Saviours' weakness was attributed to the fact that it was their first appearance in five weeks and they were playing without the services of several regular players With the end line looming up, the Rainis found themselves carrying a couple of men ineligible to compete and experimented today with pacts signed to replace the disallowed stars, but teamwork was lacking.

MADE GOOD AFTER USURPING FUNCTIONS

VICHY, France, Feb. 15 (CP)—Former Captain Lucie Clarivire did not appear in Assembly of Montpellier discharge from the French Air Force in 1937 for he was he fond of his captain's rank

When she was broke out he became confused, and as a consequence of the June retreat donned his old uniform, put on it Major's stripe for good measure and reported for service.

He was accepted without question and entrusted with various duties

These he fulfilled so well that when he recently was brought before the military tribunal of Clermont-Ferrand and charged with usurpation of functions and illegal use of the French uniform, he got off with a suspended sentence.

Price Cup Games Billed Saturday And Sunday Here

OPENING rounds of the annual Freddy Price Memorial Cup will be staged on local football pitches over the next week-end, Commissioner Pat Mainaly announced yesterday that Victoria West, league champions, will clash with the Navy on Saturday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park at 2:30, while the following afternoon, at Bullen Park, Bamich Thistles will play host to some of the other final-round match, at the same hour. The Wests-Navy game should attract a big crowd, as the sailors will be playing a first division club for the first time this season, and their showing will be watched closely North Shore United will be here on the afternoon of March 1 for a Coast League game against Victoria United.

NO DECISION ON ICE TOUR

Calder States Nothing Final On Invasion to Coast Of Teams

TORONTO, Feb. 15 (CP)—President Frank Calder, of the National Hockey League, said today that no decision has been reached yet with regard to a proposed post-season exhibition series in California between Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Calder presides over a meeting here of the N.H.L. a board of governors, said he had received a letter from B. C. Butler, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Los Angeles, proposing the teams play the series for the benefit of the British War Relief Association of Southern California.

"Negotiations were carried on at first between the parties interested with the permission of the managers of the teams, but now such negotiations are being carried on with me," said Calder. "To date the letter Mr Butler has just been received and the question of the series is still being considered."

Calder said Butler suggested the series start April 13 at Los Angeles and go to either three or five games. The league president said the proposed opening date might not be possible, however, if the teams decided to make the trip as it would conflict with Stanley Cup play-off dates

Calder said he considered it likely the people proposing the exhibition series would be satisfied to have the two N.H.L. teams go through with the series as a later date possibly with the league president's blessing.

"An oddity of the situation," said Calder, "is that the Montreal Canadiens are in Los Angeles where the teams would play a holiday one. It has a seating capacity, however, for 9,000 persons.

THREE TIMES AND OUT

YARMOUTH, England (CP)—Wives, pets and Hitlerian jibes affected types of sausage machines broke each one a local food inspector condemned the meat as unfit for making sausages.

LARGE CROWD SEES ROSS' TEAM BLANK FLYING FRENCHMEN

Close to 12,000 Spectators Pack Montreal Arena To Watch the Boston Bruins Score 5-0 Victory —Twenty-First Game Unbeaten—Rangers Lose to the Maple Leafs by 4-3 Score

HOW THEY STAND

				Goals		
	W	L	D	F	A	P
Boston	20	7	10	131	84	50
Toronto	22	10	3	101	69	47
Detroit	21	13	10	80	68	46
Rangers	13	17	6	101	107	24
Chicago	13	16	6	88	100	32
Canadiens	12	20	6	96	115	26
Americans	6	18	6	70	123	18

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Boston 5, Canadiens 0

Toronto 4, Rangers 3

NEXT GAMES

Tonight—Toronto at Rangers, Canadiens at Detroit, Americans at Chicago.

Tuesday—Rangers at Americans, Toronto at Boston.

Thursday—Canadiens at Toronto, Chicago at Americans.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15 (CP)—Before a crowd of 11,802, largest of the season in Montreal, the Boston Bruins extended their sensational unbeaten streak to twenty-one consecutive National Hockey League games tonight with a 5-0 shutout of the Montreal Canadiens.

Frankie Brimsek, earning his fourth shutout of the season, was forced to give a remarkable goaltending exhibition in the final two periods, but had it easy in the third as the Bruins took complete command of the play.

The Bruins couldn't score in the closely-contested battle until 16:56 of the second period, when Herbie Cain took a pass from Flash Hollett right in front of the nets and fired a shot that Bert Gardiner had no chance to stop. A penalty to Jack Portland, Montreal defenceman passed the way for the score. In the final frame the Bruins rapped at four goals. Defenceman Dee Smith sinking two and Billie Wiseman and Dumart the others

Line-Ups

Montreal—Gardiner; Ken Reardon, Grabosky; Chamberlain, Mantha, Heindl; Bouchard, Quilty, Portland, Benoit; Blair, Getliffe, Lach Adams Quilty Demers

Boston; Brimsek; Hollett, Crawford; Schmidt; Dumart Bauer, Bulu; Clapper, Cain, Wiseman Smith; Crowley Colley Hill, Jackson, Terry Reardon

Officials Chadwick and Wilcox

Summary

First Period—No score Penalty Clapper

Second Period—1 Boston Smith (Hollett, Jackson), 16 50 Penalty Portland

Third Period—3 Boston Smith (Jackson), 2 00; 2 Boston, Wiseman (Crowley, Cowley), 7 32; 4 Boston, Dumart (Bauer), 10 37; 5, Boston Smith, Hollett.

RANGERS GO UNDER

TORONTO, Feb. 15 (CP)—Gordie Drillon, out of action for three weeks with a shoulder injury, returned to the National Hockey League wars tonight to give the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-3 decision over the world champion New York Rangers.

The big right-winger, showing one of the occasional bursts of speed for which he is famous went down the right boards with only one and a defenceman remaining to him and the winning goal past Dave Kerr in the New York nets. He also assisted in two other counters.

A crowd of 13,914 saw the Leafs fight uphill all the way to retain over the fourth-place Rangers.

Line-Ups

Toronto—Reynolds; Hamilton Mc-Donald Langelle, Mann Heron Robe Kampman Blueworth; Apps N Metz, Drillon Schriner Taylor D Metz, Davidson

Rangers—Perry; Heller M Pallich C Smith Hextal Shibicky Rube Pratt, Coulter N Colville D Patrick, M Colville Hiller MacDonald, S Smith, Fiber.

Referee—Bill Stewart and Bert McCaffery

Summary

First Period—1 Rangers M Colville (Coulter, L. Patrick) 8 21; 2, Rangers, L Patrick (Pratt, M Colville) 10 09; 3, Toronto, N Metz (Apps Stasowski) 13 31 Penalty Kampman

Second Period—4 Toronto Apps (Drillon N Metz) 4 45. Penalty: Hamilton

Third Period—5, Rangers, Heller (Hextall, Smith), 6 20; 6, Toronto, MacDonald (Apps Drillon), 8 51; 7, Toronto Drillon (Apps), 16 44 Penalty, Pratt.

N.B.A. FIGHT CHAMPION IS BADLY BEATEN

Petey Scalzo Stopped in Eighth Round by Guy Serean in South

HOLLYWOOD, Feb 15 (CP)—Guy Serean, a virtually unknown youngster from Nampa, Idaho, scored a major upset when he flung an eight-round technical knockout over Petey Scalzo, the National Boxing Association's featherweight champion, in a non-title fight in Hollywood Stadium.

The "Carnival Kid" from the Irish league circuit floored his New Yorker five times in the first three rounds, belted a knot over his right eye in the third and split it open in the seventh Referee in the eighth, with the eye black and bleeding from a nasty gash under the brow, Referee Charles Randolph stepped in and halted the bout.

Scalzo weight 126 Serean 130, Scalzo was a 4-to-1 betting favorite.

IN BAD SHAPE

Serean showed no regard for Scalzo's reputation and knocked him down with the first thrust. case in the second and again for a ten count in the third. Scalzo was in bad shape as the bell rang ending the fifth round and blistered him again as the bell rang, ending the second. In each case whistling right and left to the "head" did the damage

The Idaho youngster shifted to the body in the third. Again Scalzo went down but before the gong sounded, had managed to get up. Scalzo moved in close to take the fourth and fifth and had a shade in the seventh as Serean obviously tired under the early pace

Scalzo quit the seventh round with a ring all on his eye, however, and it was no easy matter for the straight lefts of Serean to the next round. The referee just jumped into the ring, examined the cut and advised that the fight be stopped

SANTA ANITA RACING

Result—Index

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Mystic Knight, 117 (Longden) 4.90 3.40 2.80

Dr. Bentley, 117 (Arcaro) 3.20 2.80

Lucky Valley, 117 (Adams) 2.80

Time 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Rocket Road, Dandy Vandyke, Mr. C. Bond, Wise Cotton, Sir Ivanhoe.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Bull Lea, 117 (Longden) 5.40 3.40 2.80

Sir Ivanhoe, 117 (Arcaro) 4.00 3.00

Time ..... Also ran: Pennsylvania Dan, Pete Kane, Dream The Yellow Rat, Sir Bimbo.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Air Play, 112 (Arcaro) $13.60 $5.60 $3.60

Wilful Sailor, 112 (Longden) 4.60 3.60

Time 1:25 3-5. Also ran: Bonnie Bill, Bonnie Bee, Tom Ray, Bobby Bell, Sir Ivanhoe.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Sir Bimbo, 117 (Longden) 10.80 5.20 3.60

Bonnie Bill, 117 (Arcaro) 3.60 3.00

Time 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Dixie Chief, Wellington Boy, Dream Wood, Bonnie Bee.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Mr. Bones, 117 (Longden) 10.40 5.20 3.60

Mystic Knight, 117 (Arcaro) 3.60 3.00

Time 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Tidal Tribe, Dr. Bentley, Lucky Valley, Rocket Road.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Lucky Bauer, 117 (Longden) 10.60 5.60 3.60

Bull Lea, 117 (Arcaro) 3.60 3.00

Time ..... Also ran: Tidal Tribe, Sir Ivanhoe, Dream The Yellow Rat, Bobby Bell, Bonnie Bee.

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47 DOUGLAS AT YATES — E. J. BOWN, Authorized Dealer

Angelus Defeats Cage Champions In First Tussle

VANCOUVER, Feb 15 (CP)—The defending Canadian champions Maple Leafs, went down to a 47-40 defeat before Angelus in the opener of a semi-final best-of-three series in the Inter-City Basketball league play-offs tonight. Leafs led, 26-24, at the half, but faded in the final session.

High man for Angelus was Bill McLaughlin, eight four-teen points. Shedsley and McConnell, with eleven each, divided honors for the Leafs

In a preliminary fixture, Sharp's took Toolers, 55-48 in a postponed game. Edmonton was high man for Toolers with twenty, and Gling and Anderson for Sharps with eighteen each.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley

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THE FLY
THE HOUSE FLY IS SO CALLED BECAUSE ITS LARVAE ARE FOUND ACTIVELY IN THE EXCRETION OF VICTIMS SUFFERING FROM TYPHOID
"CACTUS" HORN BUCK
FREAK DEER SHOT BY MRS. LEONARD MORRIS
El Paso Texas
LAFAYETTE
IS THE ONLY MAN ON WHOM HEREDITARY U.S. CITIZENSHIP WAS BESTOWED
ALL HIS MALE DESCENDANTS NO MATTER WHERE BORN ARE U.S. CITIZENS

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Please address all queries to Carloonist Ripley, c.o. Ripley Features, New York City, N.Y.

HEAFNER AND PICARD TOP FIELD IN $5,000 GOLF

Share First Place At Halfway Mark; Picard Shoots 65

Ranking American Professionals Are Tied With Thirty-Six-Hole Totals of 137 in New Orleans Open—Heafner Cards Neat 66—Craig Wood in Runner-Up Spot With 139

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 (AP).—N.Y., and Claude Harmon, of Orlando, Fla., had a few ball of 58 and was the greatest three-man exhibition on record here. Wood, who led yesterday's first round with a 70, had 35-34—69 and dropped to third place at 128 Harmon shot 34-37—71 on top of yesterday's 73 for 144.

Ben Hogan, of Purchase, N.Y., played among the leaders at 71-69—140.

Picard won the tourney here in 1939 with 284, the lowest seventy-two-hole score in the event's three-year history.

Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, tacked on a great 33-37—70 to yesterday's 71 and was even at 141 with Jimmy Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., with 71-66—141.

Elsworth Vines, former tennis player, who was tied for second yesterday with a beautiful 71, took 75 today, and lost the low amateur position to Johnny Dawkins, of Hollywood, who had 75-70—145.

Tony Penna, of Yonkers, Ohio, tied the previous record of 67 and had a total of 142, a stroke ahead of Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N.J., who made 74-68—143, and Harold McSpaden, of Worcester, Mass., with 71-72—143.

PGA Champion Byron Nelson carded a good 69 to yesterday's 75 for 144 even with Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who had a great day of 32's. Last year's winner, Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Texas, was farther back at 75-71—146. Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass., had 76-75—151 and Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., 76-73—149.

Tomorrow a field will be limited to seventy-one professionals with 153 or better and eleven amateurs with 166 or under. Those eliminated include Thomson and the national open champion, Lawson Little, the latter with 82-73—155.

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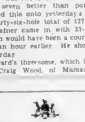

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R. H. ROWE-BOOTHE, Deputy Minister

ROOKIES BEATEN IN CAGE BATTLE

Friday, St. Valentine's Day, may be a big day for Victoria Varsity girls, but for Bob Whyte's Rookies, intermediate "B" girls' cage quintet, it will be long remembered as one of their unbeaten days in 1941.

Rookies journeyed to Lacrosse Island on Friday in meet the Zip-Islanders in the second game of the home-and-home series for the Lower Island title, and came away a 16-14 victory. Whyte's proteges won the initial contest played here, 16-15, but dropped the 15-minute play-over, 36-30.

Local Aces forced to travel minus three of their stars, confined to their beds with measles.

Marmumike refereed

Line-ups and scores follow:

Rookies—P. Lee (4), Mc. Kennedy (4), S. Roberts, E. Coats 2, G. Levin 1 and M. Di Iorio 2. Total 11.

Ladysmith—J. Crowhel 8, M. Lowe 4, M. Uiaga, D. Benefield 1, N. Allen 3, C. Cassidy and S. McCartney. Total 16.

Feels better, eats better, thinks cheerfully since the doctor ordered GUINNESS

"... I often prescribe Guinness, and for the following reasons in chief. A bottle of Guinness put in front of, say, a dispirited, health-greedy convalescent has a wonderfully autosuggestive cheer-producing effect. It looks potent and jolly and when consumed it acts as a stomachic and whip to the appetite. It makes the patient feel better and eat better and think cheerfully."

M.B., B.Ch.

Extract from one of the thousands of communications received by Guinness from doctors.

LIFELINE run-down, worn out? Then I heed! In the advice of thousands of doctors—take a Guinness every day.

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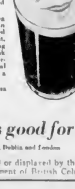
You can get "Foreign Extra" Guinness through all legal outlets.



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Local Sport Results At a Glance

RUGBY
Barnard Cup

Victoria 3, Rowing Club 0.

J.B.A.A. 35, Garrison 2.

SOCCER
Exhibition Match

Victoria United 1, Press 1.

Juvenile League

Pourth Division—Gorge Rovers 3, James Bay 0.

St. Louis College 3, Cloverdale United 1.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
Junior League

National Reflets 9, Blue Devils 6.

Inter-Scholastic League

Oak Bay 11, Saanich 11.

BASKETBALL
Senior Men's City

St. Louis College 60, Duncan High School 30.

Exhibition

Victoria Dominoes 50, Seattle All-Stars 35.

BOWLING

Bill Steed, Victoria, scored a one-fall decision over Red Hopkins, Tacoma.

Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, and Duke Rose, Portland, grappled to a one-fall draw.

Jack McLaughlin, Vancouver, defeated Tex Hager, Texas, two falls to one.

PHOENIX CUP PLAY OPENS

Esquimalt Meets Saanich Thistles Today at Royal Athletic Park

Three line-ups considerably strengthened than when they last played in league competition, Esquimalt and Saanich Thistles, first division football clubs, will usher in the Phoenix Cup series this afternoon at Royal Athletic Park. The match is scheduled for 2.30 o'clock, with Dave McMillan as referee.

"Jock" McColl, eagey manager of the Dockers, has added a galaxy of stars to his line-up for the cup fixture with the soccerites from the northbound community. Such brilliant and true performers as Louis Decosse, long a pivot of local combinations; Gordie Bell, formerly of the Victoria United, Frank English and Jack Bradley, of Nanaimo, are all listed to wear the blue stripes of the Esquimalt Club in today's match.

Saanich Thistles who last week battled Esquimalt to a 4-4 draw at Beacon Hill Park, are not the best but worried some by the unclouded lineup recruited by Manager "Jock Metcalf. The reinforcement of the Thistles Club has also been busy adding new players to the roster, and as late as yesterday they came out with the announcement that they have signed Fred Lindsay, former Victoria player.

Line-ups announced from the respective camps follow:

Esquimalt—I. DeCosta, R. Stolee, P. Mills, C. Hall, B. Barnwell, H. Thompson, G. Bell, Stewart, J. Pelham, T. Braillah, Sandland, J. Wall, Harbinson, R. Barnwell, J. Edwards and G. Duncan.

Saanich Thistles—Saunders, S. Hurst, G. Underwood, W. Bowyer, Gibbons, L. Fieldhouse, Dempsey, E. Brown, T. Peers, I. Fuller, A. Anderson, F. Macdonald, J. Drury, J. Robbins and P. Gibbons.

JUVENILE MATCHES

Two Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Association fixtures are also carded this afternoon, with those in the under-eighteen and under-sixteen divisions scheduled to go into action.

Chinese Students and Young's Shamrocks first division squads will meet at Heywood Avenue in what promises to be a good match. Shamrocks turned back the Students 2-0 two weeks ago and will be anxious to avenge their line-up the Chinese are looking forward to reversing the decision.

Oak at Bullen Park Arts Shamrocks second division club, will be at home to St. Louis College. The Collegians are riding at the top of the standings with three victories and no defeats but the Esquimalt boys are rejuvenated better than an even chance of upsetting the leading team.

Kick-offs are set for 2.30 o'clock

Hopkins Hurrying To See Roosevelt

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 15 (AP).—Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, who is returning from an observation tour of England, boarded the Yankee Clipper tonight for a 1,800-mile flight to New York.

Hopkins indicated he would take a plane for Washington immediately on arrival in New York early tomorrow and said he expected to see Mr. Roosevelt as soon as he reached Washington.

DIFFICULTIES

Joe—What's become of the Hikers Club?

Jim—Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift.

Victoria Sport Personalities

National Gridders Win Against Oak Bay Squad

Rollers Register First Victory of Season in Junior Canadian Football, 9-6—Saanich High And Oak Bay in 11-11 Draw

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	P	A	P
YMB Alumni	3	2	1	43	26	4
Blue Devils	3	1	2	22	41	2
National	1	3	1	8	17	2

INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	P	A	P
Vic High	2	2	0	1	28	2	5
Saanich	2	1	1	1	18	32	3
St. Louis Col	2	0	1	1	27	41	2
Oak Bay	3	0	2	1	11	36	1

Yesterday's Scores—National Reflets 9, Oak Bay Blue Devils 6. Saanich High 11, Oak Bay High 11.

Presenting a much-improved team to that which was humbled by V.I.S. Alumni two weeks ago the National Rollers turned back a gritty, hard-charging Oak Bay Blue Devils team 9-6, in a junior Canadian football fixture at Central Park yesterday afternoon. The win puts Coach Sid "Sluger" Andrews's boys in a tie with the Blue Devils for second place. Each team has one victory, although the Oak Bay lads have played one more game than the Rollers.

It was definitely a battle of "big boys," with Blue Devils having a decided edge in the power department. With the exception of the first quarter, though, Oak Bay's power always managed to flake out in about eight yards from a touchdown. Poor field generalship probably accounted for the fact that the Devils were unable to score on two occasions after fifty-yard drives down the field.

They spent their efforts in the big rushes and thus had nothing left to fight their way across the National goal line. They opened up with a smart forward-passing display in the last three minutes of play, but it came three quarters too late.

GARRISON SHINES

Don "Dynamite" Garrison was the biggest gun in Anderson's backfield. It was the former Revellers star who took a pass from Ed McKim and, after Rollers' stalwart stopped forty yards for a touchdown, and then converted for the extra point, putting his teammates ahead, 6-3, in the first quarter. Then, in the third stanza, Garrison dropped a place kick between the posts from forty-five yards out. It was a brilliant kick and floated victory for the Nationals.

On the last play of the game, Bob Wallace who teamed with Bill Sherrock to make National all the Devils yardage tried a place kick from a difficult angle on the twenty-five-yard line. Garrison picked up the leather on his goal line and fought his way to the forty-five yard line finally being swarmed under.

Oak Bay finished with fifteen men, which were recovered by Nationals on five occasions, thus losing many valuable yards.

Shortly after the start of the game Oak Bay showed a bad weak in attempting to kick on the third down. They failed after the play, again, however, and managed to get away a long punt. Garrison was nailed it on his own thirty-five and Oak Bay recovered.

Wallace and Sherrock alternated in packing the ball with the former finally going over for a touchdown from the five-yard line. He missed the convert.

Shortly after Rollers recovered Wallace's fumble on Blue Devils fifty-five-yard line and McKim tossed the scoring pass to Garrison, who converted.

FINE BLOCKING

Art McKim, who was working way for the winners, punted on fairly even terms with Sherrock, but one poor one was taken by Oak Bay on Nationals' forty-five. Sherrock rewed off twenty yards behind fine blocking and then punted two plays later. Garrison received the punt and was nouged, tying the score at 6-6.

After Garrison's place kick in the third quarter, Nationals threatened only once more, while Oak Bay rolled up first down after first down in the final quarter, but to no avail.

In the inter-scholastic fixture, Oak Bay just barely lost a victory in the dying minutes in the first quarter they kicked into Oak Bay's end zone. The fullback tried to return the kick and Atkinson fell on the blocked punt behind the line. The convert failed. In the second quarter Squires Oak Bay went forty yards around right end to score and Wrights converted, putting the redand-white ahead, 6-1.

In the third quarter, Oak Bay scored again. A twenty-five-yard forward pass from Woodhouse to Curry put them on Saanich's two-yard line from where Woodhouse went over. The try for the extra point missed. But in the final quarter Oak Bay lads battled Saanich's opposition to put his team in the running again. The convert was no good and Oak Bay led, 11-10. A few plays later Atkins recovered a blocked kick for Saanich and with to the opposition's thirty-five-yard line. Then Wallace was tackled behind the goal line, Alexander to A. and E. McKim.

Oak Bay Blue Devils—Curney, Sturrock, Murdock, Monaghan, Walker, Kelly, Duncan, Kinsinger, McLean, Costello, Howard, Limer, McNeill, Dunaway, Harris, Martin, Fish and McKay.

Saanich High — Riddle, Fermen, Atkinson, Ernsten, Turkington, Erwin, Dale, B. and A. Amos, Atkinson, Struthers, Hancock and Lord.

Oak Bay High—McFarlane, Curry, Ellis, Louis, Baird, Baker, Boston, Armistead, Clavards, McDonald, Turkington, Squires, Wright, Osterhoute and Woodhouse.

NANAIMO PLAYS MILLS TO DRAW

(Special to The Colonist)

NANAIMO, Feb. 15—Playing fast throughout especially in the overtime period Nanaimo Clippers and Fraser Mills battled to a 3-2 scoring draw in the first game of the play-offs in the Senior Ice Hockey League. The game was viewed by the rafters. In fact, one of the largest crowds of the season was on hand. The second game will be played in New Westminster on Tuesday night.

Fraser Mills scored the first goal when Bucyk beat the Clipper goalkeeper after two minutes. Nanaimo tied it up a minute from the end of the period. McKenzie, Mills centre, Brodenus and Beatty all served penalties in the first canto. Phillips and Carr scored for the Clippers in give Nanaimo a 2-1 lead in the middle session. Martinen, Robertson, and Condor served time in this period. Beatty and Woods staked through for goals for the Mills and knotted it before the third period ended. Martinson, Brodenus, McPherson and Woods were the bad men in this session. Play was extremely fast in the overtime but they failed to break the deadlock.

DORAZIO AND LOUIS CLASH MONDAY NIGHT

Champion to Defend Heavyweight Crown for Fourteenth Time

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 (AP).—At first glance, all the money in Philadelphia's banks doesn't seem to have much connection with Joe Louis' championship defence against Tuz Dorazio in Convention Hall on Monday night.

But it does if you want to know what sort of a fellow the Bomber is going to lose his special delivery dynamite at. One says so himself largely because he's slightly annoyed at so many folks asking him whether he's afraid to go in there and tangle with Joe—whether there's any of the "Psychek" or "King Levinsky" in him.

"Look," he told Promoter Hermao Taylor today as he wound up his training for the scheduled fifteen-rounder, "all the money in all the banks in Philadelphia couldn't make me climb into that ring Monday night if I thought I couldn't win. Not with all those people looking at me."

There is virtually no betting although local commissioners are quoting odds that sounds like the price tags on those mink coats in the better "shoppes."

Joe, meantime, talks more about the fried chicken and pork chops he'll have after the fight than he does about his fourteenth defense in his record run as boss man of fistiana. From his training camp at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., he sent word that he'll "take care of Tuz in three jes' as soon as I catches up with him."

Promoter Taylor announced today that the fight, the first for the heavyweight championship in this city of brotherly love since Dempsey-Tunney and the ruin got together fifteen years ago, definitely will be a financial success. He expects some 15,000 in the faithful will contribute to a gross gate of $50,000 which, even to a non-agriculturist like Promoter Taylor, ain't bad.

HIALEAH RACING

HIALEAH PARK, Feb. 15 — Entries for tomorrow follow:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs

FOURTH RACE—One furlong

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Gregory Rice Sets World's Record at Big Indoor Meeting

Indiana Trackster Establishes New Standard for Two Miles by Racing It In 8:53.4—Les MacMitchell Beats Mehl in the Mile by a Breath—Other Record Erased

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP).—Gregory Rice, the toy building train South Bend, Ind., ran the fastest two miles in the recorded annals of track competition tonight, winning the New York A.C. meet's signature feature in 8:53.4, before a crowd of 15,000 at Madison Square Garden.

In a strictly one-man show, Rice not only blasted two and eight-tenths seconds off his own indoor mark, set on this same track last March, but bettered the best outdoor performance by two and six-tenths seconds. That record, 8:56 flat, is held by Miklos Szabo, of Hungary.

Rice had to set a world record to steal the spotlight, for his brilliant exhibition came on the heels of Les MacMitchell's 4:07.4 Baxter mile, a victory over Walter Mehl gained by no more of a margin than a last-second deep breath that shoved MacMitchell's chest flat into the tape.

Powerful John Borican hit his accustomed stride after the first lap, and first time this Winter as he ran to a new meet and Madison Square Garden record in the New York A.C.'s famed Mail Highlight 880-yard special test of 1:57.6 inches.

Running Boss	
Ben Shaw	
Lindy	
Bill Bell	
Bill Bell	
Doubleshuffle	
Lindy	
Ben Pitt	
Ben Pitt	
Tiny Bitter	
Bitter Bitter	
Bitter Bitter	
Bitter

PRESS ELEVEN HOLDS VICTORIA UNITED TO DRAW

Coast League Team Held to Deadlock: Rematch Discussed

Injured Players' Fund Boosted as Result of 1-1 Draw at Athletic Park—May Play Again on Juvenile Day—Cooper and McBride Are Scorers—Nearly Six Hundred Attend

Members of the Press All-Stars were still the same article at the rest period.

Bell and Stewart opened for the Press at right wing as the game got under commenced, while Sager replaced Wilkinson for United. Mumford and Rose went off for Lewis' squad. United raced away on a quick attack and Travis smacked a fast one across the goalmouth. After five minutes the game was all tied up when Malcolm McBride flicked the loose ball into the corner after Bell had had possession of Cordle Bell's fine cross. Jack Moon United a terrific left-footer for the Wilkinson came back into the game.

BRILLIANT SAVE

United went out to break the deadlock in the next ten minutes, but proved hard. Stewardson intercepted a dangerous one from the right wing and then made a sensational flying save of Bell's close drive towards the top righthand corner. The Press goalie made six other grand slops of Dallimore's fast and long drive.

Lewis' speed took up the offensive again and raced away on a solo combination, weaving in between halves and backs every time. Bell put over three great corners, but all were cleared by either Leggett or Miss Cleo Bobbins.

As time was flying the United broke away occasionally and forced the Press goalie to push them out, but three times to break up the attack. Goalie Pete Bell stopped a way fast, beat Wilkinson and his drive skimmed along the crossbar and finally fell behind. Still attacking the city leaguers nearly scored on the head when Cooper headed his way in close and saved a terrific left-footer for the corner, but Moss rose to the occasion and pulled of a sparkling save. During the last minutes the Press lads were really trying hard and had the United officials pleased and everybody connected with the game severed.

Peace referred and teams follow: Press—Stewardson, J. Cavell, R. Bell Erickson, C. Bradell, Spelle, R. Odell, McBride, Munther, Rose, Bell, Bowie Stewart and O. Bell.

Victoria United—Moss, Wilkinson, Leggett, Moon, Bobbins, Barnes, Travis, Hope, Cosser, Dallimore, Cooper and Sager.

IVAN TEMPLE
Victorian Victoria hockey player, who will be seen in action on Wednesday night at the Memorial Arena, when the locals stack up against the Southern Alberta Regiment in the Inland Ice Hockey League. Temple plays defence, and is also secretary of the team. He has done a great deal for the club, and he was one of the few instrumental in getting Victoria a franchise in the circuit and also rounding up several smart players.

WINS THREE NET CROWNS

Evelyn Effnert Captures Trio Of Ontario Badminton Titles

TORONTO, Feb. 15 (CP)—Evelyn Effnert, of the Toronto Bonnycastle Club, made Ontario badminton history here today when she won three of five major honors at the Ontario championship tournament.

Victorious in the women's singles at the pretty Toronto girl teamed with Doris Gray so with the women's doubles and with Dave Robertson to take the mixed doubles crown.

In the mixed doubles she and Robertson defeated Bert Fleming, who had won the men's singles title earlier in the afternoon, and Mrs. Dorothy Watson, one of the greatest woman players in the game. Mrs. Watson entered only the mixed event this year, not defending her singles crown.

Scores in the mixed doubles were 15-2, 11-15, 15-8. Miss Effnert played brilliantly in her final triumph, although limping with an ankle injured in a fall during the second set.

Phelan beat Clinton Bobbington, Toronto, 15-12, 15-13 in the men's singles event. Miss Effnert defeated Dora Lyon of Orlawa, 11-5, 11-1 for the women's singles crown.

ICE LEAGUE FIXES DATES

National Hockey Officials Arrange for Stanley Cup Play-Offs

TORONTO, Feb. 15 (CP)—Tentative dates for the Stanley Cup playoffs were set today at a meeting here of the National Hockey League board of governors, at which President Frank Calder reported that the National League's net gate receipts increase so far this season in gate receipts compared to last season.

Calder announced after the closed meeting that the governors had decided tentatively the best-of-seven semi-finals between the teams finishing in first and second place in the schedule would open March 20.

The same opposite date also was chosen for the N. series between the clubs standing up third and fourth, and the "C" series between the fifth and sixth-place teams. Series "D," which is between the winners of the "B" and "C" groups is scheduled to start on March 27, while April 3 was chosen as the date for opening of the best-of-seven series for the final play-off for the Stanley Cup.

To wet the ice last season the "B," "C" and "D" series will be the best-of-three games.

The governors, with increased gate receipts Calder said that the league would be financially better off than customary this season. He said this had happened sometime during the last 10 years.

Here are the complete tentative dates for the Stanley Cup play-offs:

Series "A"—March 20 March 23 or 25, March 25, March 27, March 29 or 30, April 1 and April 2.

Series "B" and "C"—March 20, March 22 or 23, March 25.

Series "D"—March 27, March 29 or 30, April 1 and April 2.

Series "E"—April 3 or 4, April 6 April 8 or 12 or 13, April 15 and April 17.

LONDON (CP)—The Lancet says there is no war shortage of doctors in Britain, but there should be more equitably distributed throughout districts where they are most needed.

Baker and Jackson Pace Dominoes to Easy Cage Triumph

Push Up Thirty-Seven Points as Locals Tronnce "Chuck" Durgan's Seattle All-Stars, 59-35—St. Louis College Beats Duncan—Week's Schedule Announced for Sports Centre

Portly "Chuck" Durgan, Seattle basketball mentor, has apparently failed to keep himself well posted on the affairs of the Victoria Domiboes, former Canadian basketball champions, as the Seattle City quintettes returning home after playing Manager Dave Nicol's prodigies have been giving him the runaround on the brand of ball the locals are turning in at the Willows Sports Centre.

Mr. Durgan paid our town a visit yesterday and brought with him a rage quintette billed as "Seattle All-Stars" but the stellar talent displayed on the local care firmament and the Victoria Dominoes battled them a 59-35 trouncing in a wide open free-scoring exhibition on the large court at the Willows.

Actual stars in the contest were in the Victoria camp in the personages of blood-haired Norman Baker and Victoria's "Speedy" Jackson, who between them tossed up thirty-seven big points. Baker was sow-anger of the evening with nineteen and Jackson, who started in a few minis, was right behind with eight field goals and two shots from the foul line.

However, in fairness to the Seattle and western crowd, except for Round City, it must be said that they kept trying but that's all any club could do. They did make things very interesting in the early stages of the contest, but the Victoria first opening quarter managed to show on the Seattle five and forehand. But that was only the beginning of the end, and after the Durgan proteges got "hot" the visitors were never able to get within striking distance of the locals.

OUTSCORED VISITORS

Dominoes outscored the Seattle's hoopsters in three of the four quarters, with their second period play, both on the offence and defence being the highlight of the contest. Local boys piled up fourteen in the end of the first stanza, and then dropped home seventeen big points in the next session while Seattle had to be content with three.

While the ball game mostly tucked away in the proverbial cooler, and with Jack Christmas, their playing coach and centre being given plenty of room to move well the visitors by three points in the last half.

Paul Smith and Don Smith, not related in anyway, displayed consideable fight for the Seattle City noopmen and accounted for a twenty-four of their total number. The latter was the visitors' high man with fourteen, while Paul potted an even half score.

Officials: Macmurchie and Levy. Victoria

Line-ups and scorers

Victoria Dominoes—Baker 19; Nicol 4, A. Chapman 6, C. Chapman 10, Jackson 18, Acreman 2. Total 59.

Seattle All-Stars: P. Smith 10; D. Smith 14; McGraw 2; Burch 3, Nesse 3; Mulhern 4. Total 35.

COLLEGIATES TRIM VISITORS

St. Louis College, high-scoring junior boys' cage squad, trounced Duncan High on Saturday, 60-20, in a curtain raiser. The clubs were playing in the second and final game of the home-and-home series for the Lower Island title. Collegiate defeated Duncan, 37-23 on their home floor earlier in the week and took the two-game count, 127-43.

Clarkson, O'Connell and Battistone contributed big scores for College again led their teammates to victory, pushing up twenty-five eighteen and twelve points, respectively.

Students piled up a 17-2 lead in the very first quarter with their sharpshooting and kept the third stanza being their high-scoring venture of the evening.

Powell with seven points was high man for the visitors

Macmurchie refereed.

Line-ups and scorers

St. Louis College—O'Connell 18; Clark 10; Battistone 7; Battle 12; French 2; Sullivan, Bentley and Mitchell. Total 60.

Duncan High—Richard Mason 5; Mayo 4; Wilson 2; Powell 11; Hashimoto 12; Miller Service. Total 20.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Inland play-offs will continue this week at the Victoria Sports Centre, with Victoria Inland Boys' and Senior Basketball League champions battling Nanaimo for Island honors. Both games will be played on the Victoria floor.

Junior boys, Inland final—St. Louis College vs. Victoria.

Senior "A" men, elite final—Dominoes vs. T.A.C. Arrows.

Senior "B" men, Island final—Eagles vs. Upper Island.

THURSDAY

Service League—Competing in Western Air Command.

Inter-City League—Navy vs. R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay.

Service League—12th Field Ambulance vs. Motor-cyclists.

SATURDAY

Women's League—Adverts vs. Cardinals.

Intermediate "B" boys, Island play-off—Rookie vs. Young Dominoes.

Exhibition game—Tsuma Furlers vs. Dominoes.

VICTORIANS IN EASY VICTORY

Local Shuttlers Trim Nanaimo in First Division Match, 13-3

Sweeping all the matches in the men's and mixed doubles Victoria badminton club up a 13-3 victory over the visiting Nanaimo shuttlers last week in a First Division fixture in the Lower Island Badminton League. The Up-Islanders captured three out of four matches in the women's doubles, but that was all for the evening.

Results, with the Victoria players first mentioned, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Salmon and Miss Anderton lost to Misses Addison and Hardwick, 14-17 and 6-15; and to Mrs. Homer-Dixon and Miss Partington, 15-7, 9-15, 15-1.

Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Heywood defeated Misses Addison and Hardwick, 15-5, 8-15, 15-1, and lost to Misses Addison and Harwood, 7-15, 15-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Lane and Fish defeated Carr Hartley and Earl Hunter-Dunn, 15-5, 18-13, and defeated Hewlett and Hanna, 15-8, 15-9.

Davies and Richard defeated Hewlett and Hanna, 15-8, 15-12 and defeated Capt. Homer and Lieut. Homer-Dixon 15-10, 15-12.

MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. Salmon and Lane, defeated Miss Addison and Capt. Homer-Dixon 15-7, and defeated Lieut. and Mrs. Homer-Dixon 15-3, 15-7.

Mrs. Heywood and Fish defeated Lieut. and Mrs. Homer-Dixon, 15-10, 17-14, and defeated Miss Addison and Capt. Homer-Dixon, 12-15, 15-4, 18-15.

Mrs. Foote and Davies defeated Miss Harwood and Hanna, 15-9, 15-3, and defeated Miss Partington and Hewlett, 15-8, 15-8.

Miss Anderton and Richard defeated Miss Partington and Hewlett, 15-9, 18-14 and defeated Miss Harwood and Hanna 15-12, 15-10.

WINS FINE EXHIBITION

McLaughlin Gains Mat Decision Over Hager—Chief And Kruse Draw

Promoter Art "Tubby" Kipps heavyweight squirm fest of 1941 played before another packed house last night at the Forum and Arena Auditorium. Wharf Street with the scientific exhibition served in by Vancouver's Jack McLaughlin and Tex Hager, rugged Texan packing the ears with dynamite.

Given top billing on the weekly grunt and groan show Mac McLaughlin and Hager delighted the fans with their fine performance the equal of which has been seen here for many a long day. Rough, dirty tactics were conspicuous by their absence, and the expert clever grappling with every conceivable hold given in the most genuine clinch with the patrons.

After a whirlwind opening round Tex Hager gained the first fall in the second stanza, pinning the broad shoulders of the Vancouverite to the mat for the required three seconds. The clever Texan opening with a series of wristlocks and followed this advantage with dropkicks and a body press.

SQUARES MATTERS

McLaughlin squared matters in the fourth session by tossing his opponent around the ring with a series of holds and then pinning him to the mat for the required three seconds.

The fifth round saw Hager on the offensive and in the ensuing taking plenty of punishment. Near the end of the round, however, McLaughlin clamped on a flying head scissors to gain the deciding fall and a popular victory. McLaughlin weighed 186 pounds and Hager 178.

Tackaberry Bob Kruse, master exponent of pulishing wristlocks, and Chief Thunderbird, lanky Saanich Indian grappled to a one-fall draw in the first half of the double main event. The Chief was still a good talker, and equally adept at taking over outside holds gave the Saanich brave quite a scrap-over before losing the first fall in the third round. Heap Big Chief Thunderbird applied his famous Indian deathlock hold and Kruse soon called quit.

The Pentlander came out of his corner with a rush in the very next round, worked fast on the body grave, and then tossed him to the rawhide for the tying fall. A body press kept the Indian's shoulders on the mat for the required three seconds.

There was plenty of action in the fifth and final canto but the group sounded before either man was able to get the deciding fall and the match ended all square. Kruse weighed 200 and Chief Thunderbird 235 pounds.

Rugged Reg Hopkins had man-to-man assignment, but the one-fall preliminary to Bill Klein, another Victoria grappler on a foul. They met at 140 pounds.

Stan Miles, Victoria was the third man in the ring to fall heir.

BIRMINGHAM (CP)—Mrs. Barrow Cadbury, whose efforts years are credited with having led to more permanent treatment of children in court cases is dead at seventy-five.

ENJOY the DOUBLE PLEASURE of RECORDS and RADIO at their Thrilling Best!

Symphony and swing . . . grand opera or concerts . . . by your favorite stars . . . all faultlessly reproduced on the new RCA Victrola. Plus the world of radio . . . short wave and domestic reception. See and hear this grand new instrument that brings you the double pleasure of radio and records.

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BOWLING

ARE AT BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TWOS LEAGUE

Results: W. Livingstone 450, P. Moore 410, Brown 401, R. Hawkins 394, L. Johnson 401. Total: 1431.

Results: E. Sewell 402, C. Power 447, Hawkins 401, Miss Potter 399. Total: 1649.

McConnachie 2, Marston 372, A. Brown 2, F. Young, 402, F. Lambert, 404, R. Pitcairn 399. Total: 1,941.

Results: Mrs. Cole-Z. Power 390, A. Caldwell 407, Mrs. Brown 400. Mrs. Anderson 400. Total: 1,897.

McDonald's score: Home 1,941.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Garage Hotel, W. Morris 411, F. Wood 407, Mrs. Wood 401, Mrs. Morris 401, Total: 1,620.

Cleaners, Vendetta, 411, Mrs. Wood, Morrow's Hospitals, W. Gooch 442, Ross Abercrombie 401, Mrs. Morrow 401, Total: 1,620. Nancy Morrow 399, total: 1,620.

Morrow's score was 1620.

Meades 4, McKim, 100, H. Hafer, 391, M. Beevis 402, H. B. Jackson 389, H. Potter 407, H. Jackson 394, Sundries, 2. Total: 2,189.

Lumby and Mowatt 0, Dog, 1, Sundries, 2, Total: 3. Spring 407, J. Morgan 407, Sundries 0, Total: 2,501.

Lumby and Mowatt won two.

Meades 2, McKim, 100, H. Hafer, 391, M. Beevis 402, H. B. Jackson 389, H. Potter 407, H. Jackson 394, Sundries, 2. Total: 2,189.

Lumby and Mowatt 0, Dog, 1, Sundries, 2, Total: 3. Spring 407, J. Morgan 407, Sundries 0, Total: 2,501.

Lumby and Mowatt won two.

SCOUT LEAGUE

Arcades 2, March 413, H. Hare, 362, F. Grant 411, J. Spencer, 391, C. Anderson 440, Sundries, 12. Total: 2,552.

Cubs 0, Cubs, 1, Sundries, 2, Total: 3. Patricia 2, Tarbet 0, Sundries 1, Total: 3. Ann 407, B. McDonald, 450, Sundries 0, Total: 2,501.

Patrol won two.

SUNDAY'S TWENTY LEAGUE

Whippets—Judy Gilliard 441, R. Pedro 442, Dunn 441, Mrs. Dunn 441, Mrs. Pedro 442, Total: 2,207.

Bruins 4, Whippets 0, Total: 3,994.

Flyers Bros. 472, Helen Nott 440, Lois Pinsent 379, Peter Prevost 442, Mrs. Nott 442, Total: 2,577.

Whippets won three.

Double Star—Pte. Cribbs 401, Mrs. Cribbs 442, Eileen Sowton 440, Gladys Gilchrist 402, Betty Maddon, 385, Total: 2,070, Total: 3,294.

Bruins—Mrs. Crowe, 440, Edna Pratt 438, Betty Cowey, 350, Marge Smith 413, Mrs. Smith 442, Total: 2,083, Total: 3,577.

Bruins won three.

Rubber Built Mayor 319, Mary Dobbin 359, Erna Hudson, 446, Jane Morris, 401, Dr. Jekyll, 407, handicap, 37, Total: 2,001, Hudson won two.

SENIOR FLYPPY LEAGUE

Navy Blues—Lovick 401, Mrs. Lovick 402, Mrs. Bell 402, Parrott 391, O. Andrews 402, Total: 2,038.

Nancy 0, Anderson, 401, Dunn 0, Pike 409, H. Cave, 419, David Nicholl 402, Total: 2,071, Total: 3,109.

Nancy won two.

Fairfield 0, McPhee 431, B. McLean 442, B. Collins, 451, Glenn Davidson, 446, Low score 197, low score, 162, Total: 2,041.

Cubanet, W. Gooch 372, J. Brown 36, Mrs. Brown 402, Thompson 414, E. Cole 389, Total: 1,973, Total: 3,014.

Cubanet won three.

TUESDAY PRIVATE LEAGUE

Hudson—Hudson 391, B. Dando 446, H. Bowers, 446, D. Clarke, 417, S. Ellington, 388, J. Palgrave, 447, handicap, 24, Total: 2,419.

Naval Schools, W. McRae 440, Mrs. McRae 401, Mrs. Wilson 401, Mrs. Bell 0, Barr 364, Mrs. Barr 0, Total: 1,606, Total: 3,025.

Wm. Fyfe, Fyfe 370, B. Lee 446, Mrs. Lee 0, Mrs. Fyfe 0, Mrs. Wilson 0, Mrs. Bell 0, Mrs. Barr 0, Total: 816.

Hudson won three.

OLYMPIC BOWLING ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL PLYPPY LEAGUE

Mackenzie's Colts, F. Bell 360, H. Ewart 369, J. Fuller 339, L. Mayoll 374, C. Bell 369, Total: 1,811.

Mackenzie's Colts 0, Mackenzie's Colts 3, Total: 3.

B. of C. Juniors, 331, M. B. Barnes 351, A. Hayes 410, R. Bell 368, W. Marshall 471, Sundries 201, Total: 2,132.

Mackenzie's Colts 0, Mackenzie's Colts 3, Total: 3.

Dairy 139, W. Edwards 703 G. Bell 0, Sundries, 0, Total: 842.

Mackenzie's Colts won three.

K. of P. won two.

Harbor Studios 0, Harbor 100, R. Bell 0, Sundries 100, Total: 200.

Harbor Studios won three.

Della Perrha & Rubber Co. A. Langley 0, Mrs. Langley 0, Sundries 0, Total: 0.

Wilson Bros. Bailey 393, R. Martindale 0, Sundries 0, Total: 393.

Della Perrha & Rubber Co. won two.

Harbor A, Johnson 0, Mrs. Johnson 0, Sundries 0, Total: 0.

Harbor B, Dixon, 0, Mrs. Dixon 0, Sundries 0, Total: 0.

Harbor A won two.

SCOUT LEAGUE

B.C.E.C. A, Barnes 0, Sundries 0, Total: 0.

B.C.E.C. B, 1, 0, D. Mooney 461, J. Wall 386, C. Pratt 441, P. C. Dalgleish 0, Sundries 0, Total: 1,288.

B.C.E.C. B won three.

Cubs 0, Cubs, 1, Sundries, 2, Total: 3. Patricia 2, Tarbet 0, Sundries 1, Total: 3. Ann 407, B. McDonald, 450, Sundries 0, Total: 2,501.

Patrol won two.

SENIOR FLYPPY LEAGUE

Motor Makers, Mrs. Hayden 374, Mrs. Bailey 401, Mrs. Wilson 0, Mrs. Bell 0, Mrs. Barr 0, Sundries 0, Total: 775.

Navy Blues 0, Mrs. Lovick 0, Mrs. Bell 0, Parrott 0, O. Andrews 0, Sundries 0, Total: 2,038.

Nancy 0, Anderson, 401, Dunn 0, Pike 409, H. Cave, 419, David Nicholl 402, Total: 2,071, Total: 3,109.

Nancy won two.

Fairfield 0, McPhee 431, B. McLean 442, B. Collins, 451, Glenn Davidson, 446, Low score 197, low score, 162, Total: 2,041.

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Wm. Fyfe, Fyfe 370, B. Lee 446, Mrs. Lee 0, Mrs. Fyfe 0, Mrs. Wilson 0, Mrs. Bell 0, Mrs. Barr 0, Total: 816.

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Mackenzie's Colts 0, Mackenzie's Colts 3, Total: 3.

Dairy 139, W. Edwards 703 G. Bell 0, Sundries, 0, Total: 842.

Mackenzie's Colts won three.

K. of P. won two.

Harbor Studios 0, Harbor 100, R. Bell 0, Sundries 100, Total: 200.

Harbor Studios won three.

Della Perrha & Rubber Co. A. Langley 0, Mrs. Langley 0, Sundries 0, Total: 0.

Wilson Bros. Bailey 393, R. Martindale 0, Sundries 0, Total: 393.

Della Perrha & Rubber Co. won two.

Harbor A, Johnson 0, Mrs. Johnson 0, Sundries 0, Total: 0.

Harbor B, Dixon, 0, Mrs. Dixon 0, Sundries 0, Total: 0.

Harbor A won two.

SCOUT LEAGUE

B.C.E.C. A, Barnes 0, Sundries 0, Total: 0.

B.C.E.C. B, 1, 0, D. Mooney 461, J. Wall 386, C. Pratt 441, P. C. Dalgleish 0, Sundries 0, Total: 1,288.

B.C.E.C. B won three.

Cubs 0, Cubs, 1, Sundries, 2, Total: 3. Patricia 2, Tarbet 0, Sundries 1, Total: 3. Ann 407, B. McDonald, 450, Sundries 0, Total: 2,501.

Patrol won two.

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Wm. Fyfe, Fyfe 370, B. Lee 446, Mrs. Lee 0, Mrs. Fyfe 0, Mrs. Wilson 0, Mrs. Bell 0, Mrs. Barr 0, Total: 816.

Hudson won three.

Plays and Players

"Chad Hanna" Tells of Circus Life Backstage

Colorful, earthy people and the novel's best-selling novel, "Chad Hanna," which is now at the Dominion Theatre. Filmed in glorious Technicolor, with Darnell in one of the most tender and absorbing love stories of the year.

Set in the turbulent 1830's with the adventurous, early Erie Canal as its background, the novel story depicted in "Chad Hanna" revolves around the adventures of a simple country boy, Henry Fonda, who is so dazzled by the glitter, glory and life of the roaring, gaudy days of the circus that he runs away from home to become a rider. Albany Yates, played by Dorothy Lamour, that he joins the outfit.

Interwined with the destiny of Huguenine's One and Only International Circus" are the fates of three people—Chad, Albany Yates and Caroline, brilliantly portrayed by Linda Darnell, a love-starved, runaway waif who aspires to become a barebark performer. She fails in love with Chad, but as gorgeous as Albany, that Chad forgets the girl at his side. Later he realizes that it's Caroline he really loves.

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STARTS TOMORROW YORK

ANOTHER BRITISH HIT!

SWORDS CLASH!
TRAITORS PLOT!
THRONES TREMBLE!
. . . AS MEN DARE
ALL FOR LOVE!

CONRAD VEIDT and ANNABELLA

Under the Red Robe

with RAYMOND MASSEY • ROMNEY BRENT
SOPHIE STEWART • LAWRENCE GRANT

Produced by Robert T. Kane • Directed by Victor Saville

The thrill of the "Three Musketeers"!
The romance of "The Scarlet Pimpernel"!
The intrigue of "Richelieu"!

PLUS!

GIRLS, DO YOU WANT TO GO TO PARIS?
ALL YOU NEED IS A Flutter
You don't know about that amazing feeling? See
GOOD GIRLS GO to PARIS

STARTS TODAY
DOUGLAS MONTGOMER
CONNOLLY-CURTIS-PERRY
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TONIGHT! 12:01 A.M.!
STAY UP LATE AND HAVE FUN! REGULAR ADMISSION

DYNAMIC PICTURE COMING TO ATLAS

"City for Conquest" Co-Stars Ann Sheridan and James Cagney —Here on Monday

A dynamic film about love in a dynamic city will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre when Warner Bros. picture, "City of Conquest" begins.

The film, starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, tells the story of two people in love who are determined to climb out of New York's slums and make a success of their lives. But they discover that success is only to be had by sacrificing everything they set their hearts on. It is a story so powerful and real as the city itself.

In the supporting cast are such screen favorites as Frank Craven, Donald Crisp, Frank McHugh and a newcomer to the screen right from the Broadway stage, Arthur Kennedy.

CADET TO SHOW 'CHARLEY'S AUNT'

Hilarious Comedy Produced by English Studio With Arthur Askey in Lead

The funniest and most hilarious comedy to come out of a British studio in a decade comes to the Cadet Theatre on Monday. It is "Charley's Big Hearted Aunt" and stars Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch, Moore Marriott and Graham Moffatt in a riot of unadulterated slapstick and facile knockabout.

Brandon Thomas' immortal farce "reorganized" and brought up-to-date by a team of new scriptwriters, reaches new heights of hilarity in this latest Gaiety-borough version. Although it has been filmed three previously and has been running all over the world since it was "hot" produced fifty years ago, it loses nothing of its freshness and with Askey in the title role no greater gale of laughter has been heard for years. This film ranks as a leading hit of this or any other season.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15 (CP)—Some 600 women competed forty knitted garments in the annual "Spring in England" style show and mannequin parade held by Vancouver Pro Rec groups yesterday.

Conrad Veidt Has Lead In "Under the Red Robe"

Conrad Veidt, one of the greatest actors Europe has known in recent years, has had three screen careers—one in his own native Germany, one in Hollywood and now a third in England, where comes, Under the Red Robe," the Twentieth Century-Fox release in which he is co-starred with Annabella opening today at the York Theatre.

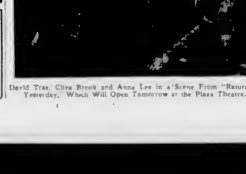
His first film career was established by his performance as the sleep-walking Cesare in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a picture which created a sensation in the cinema as the most conspicuous landmark in the early development of cinema technique. Roles followed in "Nju" with Elisabeth Bergner and Emil Jannings, "The Violinist of Florence," again with Bergner, "The Student of Prague," and Waxworks by which time known on the con-

Conrad Veidt was one of the greatest stars of German pictures.

It was also there that he met his fellow great figures of the German screen, F. W. Murnau, Ernst Lubitsch, Emil Jannings, Lothar Mendes and others—Veidt himself journeyed northwards to the lure of Hollywood, which clinched his decision was an invitation from John Barrymore to appear with him in The Beloved Rogue."

His performance was such that Hollywood executives looked for his services. He signed with one company and made several films in rapid succession. Then came "The Man Who Laughs" he played a character whose features were fixed in a grotesque smile. Veidt's performance in this being acclaimed as one of the most remarkable ever screened.

In "Return to Yesterday"



David Tree, Clive Brook and Anna Lee in a Scene From "Return to Yesterday," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

Cast in English Success

"Night Train to Munich" is a winner from its first suspenseful scene to the startling climax. Margaret Lockwood, a lovely lady in distress, and Rex Harrison, a man of many identities, are romantic leads in this superb fun thriller, which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

"Night Train to Munich" Is Fascinating Thriller

Rex Harrison, who plays opposite Margaret Lockwood in the International Age thriller, "Night Train to Munich," which is playing to big crowds at the Capitol Theatre had to tackle many widely divergent duties in his rise of British, international appeal.

The story is centred on the activities of the German Admiralty who succeed in kidnapping from England a famous Czech inventor, whose skill is essential to the rearmament plans of both countries. Harrison found the role required the fullest use of his versatile capabilities. He had never sung on either screen or stage before taking the role. But in an important scene he appears as a comedy song-plugger, singing all kinds of maudlin melodies about love-sick females and love-torn ladies.

In other scenes he portrays a high Nazi military official, boasting cringing lair and a monocle and had to adopt a guttural German accent. Only once during the entire film does he appear as the non-chalant, easy-going British secret service agent that is actually his character in the picture.

"Night Train to Munich" is a fascinating thriller and has many delightful comedy and romantic scenes.

RIO PICTURE IS IN TECHNICOLOR

"Maryland" Is Soul-Stirring Story Also Featuring Romance And Comedy

In Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of "Maryland," the Twentieth Century-Fox picture which comes to the Rio Theatre tomorrow, the soul-stirring story which captures the romance, color and traditions of the proud South is blended with comedy galore.

The famous Maryland Hunt Cup race, with flaming colors flashing against blue sky and green turf, as stout-hearted thoroughbreds compete, forms a breath-taking climax to the film. Featured in the cast are Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joy Joyce, John Payne, Charley Ruggles, Hattie McDaniel and Marjorie Weaver. Henry King directed.

KIWANIS KAPERS PLANNED HERE

Local Service Club Again sponsors Carnival Show in Aid of Children

With features from the military, naval and air force units the Kiwanis Kapers of 1941 assures a wide appeal. The Army, Navy and Air forces in and round Victoria have been very generous in offering their talents to the local club.

The fourth annual Kiwanis Kapers will be staged at the Royal Victoria Theatre on the evening of March 4. With all proceeds going to the Solarium and other Kiwanis activities, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric Hamber have again kindly extended their patronage.

William F. Thale in charge of the programme guarantees the same high quality of entertainment which has been evident in previous performances. The committee is again pleased to announce that the prominent dancing schools are loaning their co-operation and acts will be presented by the pupils of Florence Clough, Maureen Taylor, Wynne Shaw and of the Russian Ballet School.

OUTSTANDING HIT COMING THURSDAY

"Gone With the Wind" Acclaimed As Greatest Hollywood Screen-play in Years

To those who have never seen what is universally acclaimed as being the greatest motion picture to come out of Hollywood since the inception of talkies, the showing of "Gone With the Wind," starting Thursday at the Capitol Theatre for a limited engagement, will come as the entertainment treat of a lifetime.

Audiences viewing the current engagement will see the complete screen presentation of Margaret Mitchell's celebrated novel.

Everywhere that the picture has been shown, it is described as the greatest picture ever made. "Gone With the Wind" is a mighty picture. It is a most self-contained. It is a most self-contained. It is a most self-contained.

DROPS ROLE OF "PERFECT WIFE"

Myrna Loy Finds Romance With Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand"

Myrna Loy, teamed for the first time with Melvyn Douglas, abandons her role as the "perfect wife" to keep the man who made Carbo Hall, Ont., resident a hot water in "Third Finger, Left Hand," hilarious story of a romantic mix-up coming tomorrow to the Oak Bay Theatre.

Miss Loy plays a magazine editor who because her boss wife is jealous invents a mythical husband whom she's supposed to be trying to find to get a divorce. The deception is perfect until Douglas who has learned about it and is in love with her, finally shows up and assumes the role of the missing spouse.

FAILED TO REGISTER

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 15 (CP)—J. Antonio Ramsert, twenty-nine, Welland, Ont., convicted of violating the Defence of Canada Regulations, was remanded today until Thursday for examination. He was charged with failing to register as an enemy alien naturalized after 1922.

A.R.P. COURSE TO BE GIVEN AT COLWOOD

Instruction in A.R.P. work will be given in the Colwood Hall by L. Lumley next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock commencing a seven weeks' course with lectures each Thursday evening.

Bulb and seed growers are invited to join the classes. R. W. Robinson, Colwood, is in charge of the enrolling.

Appear at the Cheer-Up Concert At York Tonight

Contributors to tonight's Cheer-Up Concert for the troops at the York Theatre under the auspices of the Civic Entertainment Committee at 8:30 o'clock will be Miss Mabel Hughes, orchestra; Lillian Lacey, Cliff Lawrence Schiller, W. Burtin, Vivian Noyes, Jean Bickley, Dennis Kempton, Joan Hume and Doreen McKenna, Miss Rhetta McMahon, Mr. Clive Graham, Mrs. Margaret Prisby and Garfield White.

The Tune Terrors: Miss Maxine Hall, Iris Brooks, Jerry Ash, Joan Burkingham, Bernice Thompson, P.O. Stanton, R.N. John Mc-Allister, Audrey Brown and Enid Midgeton, will take part. Doors will open at 8 o'clock and members of the B.C. Women's Service Corps will act as ushers.

Nutria Killed in Burnaby District

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15 (CP)—A mysterious animal killed in the South Burnaby district was identified by Dr. McTaggart Cowan, University of British Columbia zoologist, as a corpo rat or nutria, a resident native of South America. The animal, described as having feet like a beaver, a tail like a large rat and fur like a racoon, may have escaped from a fur farm.

"Return to Yesterday" Is on Screen at Plaza

At the Plaza Theatre this week is a new Capad production which filmgoers will find vastly entertaining.

It is a sad but highly-amusing tale about reporter players, Julie is being against great odds to make a name for themselves in a small and cold town.

The title is "Return to Yesterday," and the star is that master of English polish and dignity, Clive Brook. In this film, however, he has the most flippant role of his career as a famous film star from Hollywood who sentimentally revisits the scene of his early struggles.

In the process he meets and falls in love with the local reporter, company's nineteen-year-old leading lady—only to renounce her when he realizes his own maturity and the girl's real regard for a boy of her own years.

One of the highlights of this Michael Balcon production is the magnificently acted finale in which Clive Brook deliberately wrecks his chances of happiness and forces the girl to believe he is a heartless philanderer.

Anna Lee is at her best as the young girl who suffers disillusionment. David Tree gives an outstanding performance as her youthful sweetheart, while other members of the cast who give splendid characterizations are Diana Mar Whitty, Hartley Power, Milton Rosmer, Olga Lindo and Ouzy Marsh.

ALL BRITISH STARTS MONDAY! ALL BRITISH

CAPAD presents CLIVE BROOK in RETURN TO YESTERDAY

ANNA LEE • DAME MAY WHITTY • HARTLEY POWER • MILTON ROSMER

Produced by MICHAEL BALCON Directed by WALTER FORDE

TWO BRITISH PICTURES

THEN ON THE SAME PROGRAMME

TWO BRITISH PICTURES

Gordon HARKER in SALOON BAR

ELIZABETH ALLAN • MERVYN JOHNS • JOYCE BARBOUR

TWO GREAT PICTURES

P-L-A-Z-A

TWO GREAT PICTURES

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

Ahuma With the Heart Best of New York's Mad-house . . . The Turbulent Story of a Hard Faced Guy and a Reckless Girl Who Dared to Challenge the City!

James Cagney Ann Sheridan

AND

A BRIGHT NEWSPAPER STORY

New Yorker! You Scene! A Big Feature Show!

CITY FOR CONQUEST

DONALD CRISP FRANK McHUGH

"Hullabaloo"

HUB FRANK MORGAN

Virginia Grey • Richard Davis

ATLAS

SAVE WITH SWIFTSURE!

MON., TUES. and WED.

THE BIG COMEDY THRILL HIT!

COMBINING THE THRILLS OF "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" WITH THE HUMOR OF "THE LADY VANISHES"

"Night Train to Munich"

AT 12:30 2:31 4:32 6:33 8:34 10:35

MARGARET LOCKWOOD REX HARRISON

And Those Grand Comics

BASIL RADFORD MAUNTON WAYNE

CAPITOL

SAVE WITH "THRIFTICKETS"

EXTRA!

Quentin Reynolds' Great Sequel to "London Can Take It"

"Christmas Under Fire"

Winston Churchill • Britain Prefs

PASSING PARADE

"AMERICA—TORCH HERE"

NOVELTY IN COLOR

NEWS

MONDAY ONLY!

THE CIRCUS IS IN TOWN

IN TECHNICOLOR

WITH ALL ITS FUN, HUMOR & ROMANCE!

★ HENRY FONDA ★ DOROTHY LAMOUR

LINDA DARNELL • GUY KIBBEE

AND

Jane Withers

BRINGING FUN FOR THE FAMILY

"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

WITH JANE DARWELL ROBT CONWAY

"Chad Hanna"

EXTRA!

"CHRISTMAS UNDER FIRE"

Dramatic Accounts Issued by British Press

DOMINION

RIO MON. TUES. WED. 10c 15c

AT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

WALTER BRENNAN • CHARLIE RUGGLES
FAY BAINTER • JOHN PAYNE

in "MARYLAND"

IN TECHNICOLOR

PLUS—ROCHELLE HUDSON

"BABIES FOR SALE"

Also HATTIE McDANIEL in "SAY IT WITH SPEED"

• EXTRA NEWS •

OAK BAY

Starts Today

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

Myrna Loy MELVYN DOUGLAS

LEGS DREW BORDET PAGE in WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES

INFORMATION PLEASE!

CADET

DRIVE OUT TO A MOVIE

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

"CHARLEY'S Big Hearted AUNT"

ARTHUR ASKEY • RICHARD MURDOCH

"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"

SUNDAY — STARTS AT 8 P.M. ADULTS 28c CHILDREN 10c

COME AND ENJOY THE 1941 EDITION OF

"Kiwanis Kapers"

A VARIETY SHOW OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE, TUESDAY, MARCH 4

STARTING THURSDAY!

NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES!

GONE WITH THE WIND

CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!

Come any time between 11:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. only or see a complete show

POPULAR PRICES

10c to 1 p.m.

25c after 1 p.m.

Children 25c a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturdays, 8:30 11 a.m. 50c

After 11 a.m. 50c

Children, 25c a.m. 50c

CAPITOL

TO REMAIN IN BRITAIN

Rumanian Charge d'Affaires Refuses to Obey Order of His Government

LONDON, Feb 15 (CP)—Radu Florescu, Rumanian charge d'affaires, refused today to obey his Government's order to return home. It was learned yesterday.

Six other members of the legation staff left tonight on the first stage of their journey homeward, by way of Lisbon. Others are expected to follow shortly.

Florescu's stand was similar to that of Virgil Tilea, Rumanian minister, who stayed in London when his Government ordered him to Bucharest last July. Tilea recently expressed belief Britain would win the war and declared a majority of his countrymen were against the Germans.

EXPLAINS HIS STAND

Explaining his stand, Florescu said today:

"At present Britain considers that the Rumanian Government is acting under German dictation.

"I personally consider that such a Government has lost its independence."

Press Attache Ion Mugru also refused to obey his Government's order to return. Both he and Florescu resigned their appointments and notified the British Government of their action.

There still are six members of the diplomatic staff and about thirty clerical workers here. None of the latter have declared their intention of staying in Britain.

NEW BUREAU TO HELP INDUSTRY

Agency Will Recruit and Place Scientific Personnel In War Plants

OTTAWA, Feb 15 (CP)—Formation of a new agency to cope with the problem of furnishing "scientific and technical personnel to aid the war effort was announced on Friday by Labor Minister McLarty.

The agency will be organized immediately and will be known as the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. In co-operation with other technical organizations the bureau will act as a national agency "to recruit and place scientific and professional personnel in the war industries," Mr. McLarty said in a statement.

E. M. Little of Quebec, manager of Canada Sulphite Company, Ltd., will direct the bureau. A committee representing various co-operating professional institutes will serve in an advisory capacity.

GOVERNING BODY

Responsibility for organizing the bureau has been delegated to the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

Deciding to create the organization, the Government was guided by the fact that expansion of wartime industry had increased demand for technicians to such an extent that it was becoming "increasingly difficult" to fill the positions, Mr. McLarty said.

He said the inter-departmental committee on labor co-ordination had recommended "special steps" to meet the situation. Conferences between officials of the Labor Department and the professional institutes also were held before the decision was made.

The director will open an office in Ottawa but Mr. McLarty said it might be found advisable to have branch offices in Toronto and Montreal. Services and facilities of national and local secretaries of the institutes throughout Canada will be available to Mr. Little.

GET THIS BARGAIN TODAY!

ASPIRIN at less than ONE cent a tablet!

No paint now in taking chances with strong drugs...Safest fast pain relief featured by Canadian druggists everywhere.

100 tablets 98¢

No reason now why anyone should run the risk of taking dangerous, strong drugs for colds, headaches and muscular pains and aches. Get Aspirin, prized by physicians the world's fast relief you can use, at any drug gist's today! — the 100 tablet bottle for less than 1¢ a tablet! But remember, get Aspirin. It—is used frequently. *Aspirin does not harm the heart.* Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Co., Ltd.

***Be sure it's* ASPIRIN!**

Note this cross carefully. If the word "Bayer" is not stamped on every tablet, it is not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.

BAYER

"Mercury" Nearing Top

HERE is one of the means used by the war savings committee of the Hudson's Bay Company's Victoria store to encourage employees to become regular war savers under the payroll deduction plan. A giant "thermometer" was set up in the store on February 5, and by yesterday the "mercury" had risen to the 97 per cent mark. The employees' committee of ten, in charge of the campaign among their colleagues are confident that the 100 per cent objective will be reached early this week, thereby qualifying the store for a gold seal honor roll award. Standing beside the thermometer in the above picture, pointing to the small percentage needed to reach the goal, is Miss Jean Underwood, a member of the staff.

What Today Means

"AQUARIUS"

If February 16 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 6 45 to 11 45 a.m., from 1 45 to 2 45 p.m., and from 7 45 to 8 45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 45 to 8 45 a.m. to from 5 45 to 7 45 p.m., and from 8 45 to 11 45 p.m.

Do not underrate anyone's ability on February 16, for the resourcefulness of many people is astounding. A cool welcome will make the genuineness of a person's hospitality a debatable question, whereas a warm one should be conducive to making a guest feel completely at ease, so hosts should greet visitors with unquestionable cordiality. Sensitive feelings will make the average person keenly aware of signs, whether they are intentional or not. Charity should begin at home on this date, particularly when it comes to overlooking personal peculiarities or objectionable habits formed habits. Married and engaged couples, and those who are financially planning for a matrimonial future together will do well to remember that the greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none.

If a woman and February 16 is your birthday you can never afford to be an extremist, for as a supreme rule very few and surprising or very severe views or measures you may throw yourself upon, to unkind criticism. Let moderation be the keystone to the structure of your social, domestic, or business activities. Do not be so busy planning that you will not have time to carry your plans through.

As a business representative singer, broker, author, actress, artist, musician, dietician, or engaged in an activity catering to the general public's taste, your accomplishments may win you many commendations and you should find yourself well-fixed financially. It is mainly through the shirking of matrimonial responsibilities that the matrimonial bogus lands on the rocks so if you and your husband have a high regard for yours you should journey through life successfully and happily.

The child born on February 16 must be encouraged during his early teens, to figure out the activity he wishes to engage in upon leaving school, and a preparatory course of helpful studies should be planned so as to make this youngster well-fitted for the career he chooses. With the proper groundwork for the career they decide upon, most Aquarians go through life with flying colors.

If a man and February 16 is your natal day, solitude can make you gloomy and peculiar so mix freely with people. Take an interest in social activities or church work. Politics might also provide interesting diversion for you. As a theologian, jurist manufacturer, financier, promoter, actor writer (novelist, short story, essayist, editor, radio journalist, or business executive you should find many words to conquer and a fortune to be gained.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

"AQUARIUS"

If February 17 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon, from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 to 10 a.m., from 8 to 8 p.m., and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Confine your thoughts to concrete ideas, for if you permit your thoughts to ramble on February 17 a sense of confusion is apt to be experienced on this date limit your activities to accomplishing a few things, for if you undertake too many the chances are a lot of them will remain unfinished. True or false claims of an unusual nature may be responsible for most of the skepticism exhibited on this date and the chances are that most of the claims advanced for consideration will be subjected to much questioning. You can easily hypnotize yourself into believing anything which you focus your mind upon, so concentrate on pleasant topics. Married and engaged couples, and those who have discarded the ties of platonic friendship for Cupid's bonds of love, will do well to remember on this day the saying of Socrates. "Those who want fewest things are nearest to the gods."

If a woman and February 17 is your birthday, gracious manners and kindness probably characterize your actions and deeds. Your philosophical outlook on life should make your prospects seem bright and should give you a steadfastness of purpose that will enable you to get good results. First impressions are frequently lasting ones with you and are responsible for your hasty conclusions, which may be often wrong. As a personal director, histrionics, professional dancer artiste, musician, author, or business executive you may win many admirers and find yourself in an enviable social position. Your matrimonial choice will, in all likelihood, reflect wisdom and should result in happiness.

The child born on February 17 should be taught to have a high respect for the commonplace rules of hygiene. The growing child must have firmly impressed upon him that cleanliness is next to Godliness. Through careful observation and mental development children born on this date face life without any limitations being placed on their ability.

If a man and February 17 is your natal day maintain a happy medium between the ecstatic and pessimistic. Blessed with an inanimation your success will depend on your ability to control it. Seizures and dream dreams without letting your flights of fancy carry away practical ideas and commonsense. As a poet, author, journalist, publisher, scientist, educator, theologian, actor, artist, musician, management, investor, manufacturer or in governmental work, you should achieve your share of fame and fortune.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

REVISED MAPS NOW AVAILABLE

New Streets and Street Names Shown on Greater Victoria Guides

The inter-municipal committee of the Victoria area, some time ago appointed a subcommittee to investigate duplication of street names both with regard to spelling and pronunciation, and to recommend the necessary changes which would benefit all concerned. This subcommittee, comprising the engineers of four municipalities, together with the district engineer of the Provincial Government, put a great amount of time and thought in this work. Eventually their suggestions were accepted by their various councils and the necessary by-laws passed covering in all ninety-two street name changes and twenty-two new ones.

This has now all been embodied in the revised maps of Greater Victoria, published by the Island Blue Print & Map Company, in the Sayward Building, and also available at the local stores.

A popular one of these is the pocket guide map with street index, lithographed in four colors by The Colonial Lithograph Department. The area covered includes all Victoria City, the Municipalities of Oak Bay and Esquimalt, and that part of Saanich lying south of Royal Oak. Each municipality has its boundaries clearly defined by means of a different tint, street car lines with numbers and bus routes are distinctly marked; other features include schools and district names in red, parks and golf courses in green, and an improved method of locating street names whereby the search is limited definitely to one square inch of the map.

Another Greater Victoria map which has found favor on many office walls is the one with the pointer type of street name finder. It covers much the same area as the pocket map, and because of the larger scale and clear type it is possible to locate any street name instantaneously. The revised edition of this map in four colors will be available in two or three days.

"The Whole Family must Budget to Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!"

Yes! EVERY CANADIAN FAMILY *Must Pledge and Sacrifice...*

"THIS TIME we are ALL in the front line" — H.M. THE KING.

FALL IN! The line is forming. Close the ranks. Answer His Majesty's call. Every man, woman and child in Canada has a duty to perform. Some will fight. You, too, have a job to do. It may demand sacrifice. You are called on to help furnish the munitions needed to win the war... guns and tanks for the army... planes for the air force... ships for the navy and merchant marine. Guns and tanks and planes and ships cost money. You are not asked to give—you are only asked to LEND your money. This is something you can do... something you *must* do.

There is only one place to get the money Canada needs to win this war—from the people of Canada. A large part will come from business firms and people with large incomes. They will pay high taxes and buy heavily of War Loan Bonds. But more money is needed... a great deal more. $10,000,000 a month is expected from men, women and children who invest in War Savings Certificates.

Work hard. Earn more. Save all you can and lend your savings to Canada. BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. Budget to buy them regularly. Buy them every week... every month... as long as the war lasts. You will be forming a good habit... the saving habit... a habit that will benefit you when victory is won. You will be doing a *real* job in helping to win the war.

For Each $4.00 You Get Back $5.00

$ 5.00 for $ 4.00 — $10.00 for $ 8.00
$25.00 for $20.00 — $50.00 for $40.00
$100.00 for $80.00

War Savings Certificates are a direct obligation of the Dominion of Canada, repayable in 7½ years. At the end of that time your investment will have increased twenty-five per cent., which represents interest at 3% compounded half-yearly.

They may be redeemed at option of registered owner, after six months from date of issue at an established scale of values.

The following table represents an average basis of saving. These figures are only illustrative, as the amount of saving which is possible will vary according to each individual's family and other economic circumstances.

Earnings Per Week	Savings Per Week	Monthly Values at Annual Rate
Up to $30	25c to $1.00	$ 13 to $ 65
Over $30 to $50	$1.50 to $3.00	$ 80 to $150
Over $50 to $60	$3.25 to $3.50	$163 to $175
Over $60	$3.75 to $9.25	$195 to $600

THIS IS WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE MONTH

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES *regularly!*

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

No Italian Mail For Switzerland

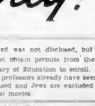
BERNE, Switzerland, Feb 15 (CP)—Italy suspended postal communications with Switzerland today, Berne Postoffice officials disclosed. The measure follows unofficial closing of the frontier on February 8.

The Swiss Postoffice still accepts mail for Italy, but with no assurance that it will be delivered.

Baiting Jews in The Netherlands

AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin) Feb 15 (CP)—German Commissioner Arthur Seyss-Inquart today restricted the number of Jewish students who may be admitted to universities in German-occupied Netherlands.

"The proportion of Jews to be allowed was not disclosed, but Jews must obtain permits from the Secretary of Education to enroll. Jewish professors already have been dismissed and Jews are excluded from most movies.



FOR SCHOOL DAYS

B.C. APPLES

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Market Steadies After Bad Week On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—The stock market steadied today after its worst week since nine months ago.

Easing of tension in the Far East, combined with the belief yesterday's sharper relapse since the early part of November had been overdue brought in buyers at the start of the brief session. Gains of 1c the best ranged from fractions to more than a point. There were scattered set-downs in the last but many leaders closed at their tops.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks retrieved 3 of a point at 40.1 Friday's slump amounted to 1.2 points and put prices generally to around the lows of last June. On the week the composite showed a net loss of 2.3 points, biggest for any similar period since the week of May 25, when liquidation was touched off by the Maginot drive into France.

The two-hour turnover of 604,030 shares was the largest for any Saturday since December 28 and compared with 1,170,740 a week ago.

Prominent gainers in the short session included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great Northern Western Union, U.S. Rubber, Westinghouse and Union Carbide. Eastman Kodak, U.S. Gypsum, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, Kennecott, American Smelting, General Steel Casting Preferred, Standard Oil N.J., and Texas Corp.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 118.56, up .05.
Twenty rails, 36.65, up .11.
Twenty utilities, 18.95, up .16.
Total sales, 600,000 shares.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Quotations in United States dollars, buying rate of one unit of foreign currency:

Argentina official	23.80
Argentina free	15.75
Australia	3.22
Belgium	16.85
Brazil official	5.05
Brazil free	5.05
Canada	1.00
Chile official	5.05
Chile free	5.05
China	5.05
Colombia	57.00
Czechoslovakia	2.00
Denmark	22.50
Finland	2.00
France	2.00
Germany	40.00
Great Britain	4.03
Greece	2.00
Holland	53.50
Hungary	18.00
India	30.00
Italy	5.05
Japan	23.75
Mexico	20.50
Netherlands	53.50
New Zealand	3.22
Norway	22.50
Portugal	4.03
Rumania	2.00
Spain	10.00
Sweden	22.50
Switzerland	22.75
Uruguay official	5.05
Uruguay free	5.05
Yugoslavia	2.00

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Sterling exchange unchanged. Official rates: Sixty days, $4.03; ninety days, $4.03; six months, $4.03; demand, $4.03; cables, $4.03.

Bar silver, 34c; bar cables unchanged.

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION

Closed Saturday, Feb. 15

Ajax	0.03
Alberta	0.03
Bevcon	0.03
Bralorne	8.50
Cariboo Gold	0.03
Consolidated Smelters	0.03
Pioneer	0.03

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS

Closed Saturday, Feb. 15

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi	3.00	3.25
Aluminium	19.00	19.50
Bell Telephone	120.00	
Brazilian Traction	5.00	5.25
Bruck Mills	10.00	
Canada Cement	15.00	15.50
Canada Cement Pfd.	100.00	
Canada Steamships	5.00	5.50
Canada Steamships Pfd.	30.00	
Canadian Breweries	10.00	10.50
Canadian Breweries Pfd.	100.00	
Canadian Canners	1.00	1.50
Canadian Canners Pfd.	10.00	
Canadian Celanese	20.00	20.50
Canadian Celanese Pfd.	100.00	
Canadian Cottons	10.00	10.50
Canadian Cottons Pfd.	100.00	
Canadian Dredge	10.00	10.50
Canadian Industrial Alcohol	10.00	10.50
Canadian Pacific	15.00	15.50
Canadian Vickers	10.00	10.50
Consolidated Mining	10.00	10.50
Crown Cork	10.00	10.50
Crown Cork Pfd.	100.00	
Dominion Bridge	10.00	10.50
Dominion Coal Pfd.	100.00	
Dominion Glass	10.00	10.50
Dominion Glass Pfd.	100.00	
Dominion Steel & Coal	10.00	10.50
Dominion Textile	10.00	10.50
Dominion Textile Pfd.	100.00	
Donnacona Paper	10.00	10.50
Dryden Paper	10.00	10.50
Dryden Paper Pfd.	100.00	
Electrolux	10.00	10.50
Famous Players	10.00	10.50
Foundation Co.	10.00	10.50
Goodyear Tire	10.00	10.50
Goodyear Tire Pfd.	100.00	
Gypsum, Lime & Alabastine	10.00	10.50
Howard Smith Paper	10.00	10.50
Howard Smith Paper Pfd.	100.00	
Hudson Bay Mining	10.00	10.50
Imperial Oil	10.00	10.50
Imperial Tobacco	10.00	10.50
Imperial Tobacco Pfd.	100.00	
Industrial Acceptance	10.00	10.50
Industrial Acceptance Pfd.	100.00	
International Nickel	10.00	10.50
International Paper	10.00	10.50
International Paper Pfd.	100.00	
Lake of the Woods	10.00	10.50
Lake of the Woods Pfd.	100.00	
Massey-Harris	10.00	10.50
Massey-Harris Pfd.	100.00	
Montreal Power	10.00	10.50
Montreal Power Pfd.	100.00	
National Breweries	10.00	10.50
National Breweries Pfd.	100.00	
Ogilvie Flour	10.00	10.50
Ogilvie Flour Pfd.	100.00	
Power Corp.	10.00	10.50
Price Bros.	10.00	10.50
Price Bros. Pfd.	100.00	
Quebec Power	10.00	10.50
Shawinigan Water & Power	10.00	10.50
Shawinigan Water & Power Pfd.	100.00	
Simpsons	10.00	10.50
Simpsons Pfd.	100.00	
Steel Co. of Canada	10.00	10.50
Steel Co. of Canada Pfd.	100.00	
Toronto Elevators	10.00	10.50
Toronto Elevators Pfd.	100.00	
Traders Finance	10.00	10.50
Traders Finance Pfd.	100.00	
Viau Biscuit	10.00	10.50
Viau Biscuit Pfd.	100.00	
Wabasso Cotton	10.00	10.50
Wabasso Cotton Pfd.	100.00	
Walkers	10.00	10.50
Walkers Pfd.	100.00	
Weston	10.00	10.50
Weston Pfd.	100.00	
Winnipeg Electric	10.00	10.50
Winnipeg Electric Pfd.	100.00	
Wood, Alexander	10.00	10.50
Wood, Alexander Pfd.	100.00	

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

Closed Saturday, Feb. 15

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	120.00	
Brazilian Traction	5.00	5.25
Bruck Mills	10.00	
Bruck Mills Pfd.	100.00	
Canada Cement	15.00	15.50
Canada Cement Pfd.	100.00	
Canada Steamships	5.00	5.50
Canada Steamships Pfd.	30.00	
Canadian Breweries	10.00	10.50
Canadian Breweries Pfd.	100.00	
Canadian Canners	1.00	1.50
Canadian Canners Pfd.	10.00	
Canadian Celanese	20.00	20.50
Canadian Celanese Pfd.	100.00	
Canadian Cottons	10.00	10.50
Canadian Cottons Pfd.	100.00	
Canadian Dredge	10.00	10.50
Canadian Industrial Alcohol	10.00	10.50
Canadian Pacific	15.00	15.50
Canadian Vickers	10.00	10.50
Consolidated Mining	10.00	10.50
Crown Cork	10.00	10.50
Crown Cork Pfd.	100.00	
Dominion Bridge	10.00	10.50
Dominion Coal Pfd.	100.00	
Dominion Glass	10.00	10.50
Dominion Glass Pfd.	100.00	
Dominion Steel & Coal	10.00	10.50
Dominion Textile	10.00	10.50
Dominion Textile Pfd.	100.00	
Donnacona Paper	10.00	10.50
Dryden Paper	10.00	10.50
Dryden Paper Pfd.	100.00	
Electrolux	10.00	10.50
Famous Players	10.00	10.50
Foundation Co.	10.00	10.50
Goodyear Tire	10.00	10.50
Goodyear Tire Pfd.	100.00	
Gypsum, Lime & Alabastine	10.00	10.50
Howard Smith Paper	10.00	10.50
Howard Smith Paper Pfd.	100.00	
Hudson Bay Mining	10.00	10.50
Imperial Oil	10.00	10.50
Imperial Tobacco	10.00	10.50
Imperial Tobacco Pfd.	100.00	
Industrial Acceptance	10.00	10.50
Industrial Acceptance Pfd.	100.00	
International Nickel	10.00	10.50
International Paper	10.00	10.50
International Paper Pfd.	100.00	
Lake of the Woods	10.00	10.50
Lake of the Woods Pfd.	100.00	
Massey-Harris	10.00	10.50
Massey-Harris Pfd.	100.00	
Montreal Power	10.00	10.50
Montreal Power Pfd.	100.00	
National Breweries	10.00	10.50
National Breweries Pfd.	100.00	
Ogilvie Flour	10.00	10.50
Ogilvie Flour Pfd.	100.00	
Power Corp.	10.00	10.50
Price Bros.	10.00	10.50
Price Bros. Pfd.	100.00	
Quebec Power	10.00	10.50
Shawinigan Water & Power	10.00	10.50
Shawinigan Water & Power Pfd.	100.00	
Simpsons	10.00	10.50
Simpsons Pfd.	100.00	
Steel Co. of Canada	10.00	10.50
Steel Co. of Canada Pfd.	100.00	
Toronto Elevators	10.00	10.50
Toronto Elevators Pfd.	100.00	
Traders Finance	10.00	10.50
Traders Finance Pfd.	100.00	
Viau Biscuit	10.00	10.50
Viau Biscuit Pfd.	100.00	
Wabasso Cotton	10.00	10.50
Wabasso Cotton Pfd.	100.00	
Walkers	10.00	10.50
Walkers Pfd.	100.00	
Weston	10.00	10.50
Weston Pfd.	100.00	
Winnipeg Electric	10.00	10.50
Winnipeg Electric Pfd.	100.00	
Wood, Alexander	10.00	10.50
Wood, Alexander Pfd.	100.00	

Some Prices Higher In Brief Session of Vancouver Exchange

Closed Saturday, Feb. 15

Alaska	0.03
Alberta	0.03
Bevcon	0.03
Bralorne	8.50
Cariboo Gold	0.03
Consolidated Smelters	0.03
Pioneer	0.03

Military Activities

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCH-LIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A.
C.A. (R.)

Orders for week ending February 23 1941 by Lt.-Col. E. B. Wesley, Commanding Officer.

Part I

Duties—Orderly officer 2nd Lieut R. Davis; orderly sergeant, L/Sgt W. Rowe.

Parades — Tuesday, February 18 at 18.45 hours, troop parade at Woolen Mills training as per syllabus "Wednesday, February 19 at 8 hours, signalling squad at Woolen Mills, officers and N.C.O.'s, gunnery class for practical on S.-L. and theodolite. Thursday, February 20, 18.45 hours, rankdrill squad at Bay Street Armoury, detachment to Ordnance for practical on S.-L. and theodolite. Friday, February 21, 18.45 hours, troop parade at Woolen Mills, training as per syllabus.

Security of Military Information—1. All ranks of the Canadian Army are warned against communicating verbally or in writing any item of information respecting naval, army or air matters which may be of value to the enemy. 2. In particular, all persons in the service should make no mention of the following: (a) The disposition, movement or projected movement of warship, merchant ships, troops or aircraft, in Canada or its waters. (b) In particular, private correspondence regarding the movements of warships, merchant ships, troops or aircraft. 2. Details as to numbers, armament, equipment or condition of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft. 3. Any measures which have been taken or which are projected for the defence of any place.

A A RANSOM, Capt. R.C.A.C.A.-A. For Lt.-Colonel E. B. Wesley, Officer Commanding

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCH-LIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A. RT.

Orders for week ending February 23 1941 by Lt.-Col. E. B. Wesley, Commanding Officer.

Part I

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Saturday February 22 1941 2nd Lieut R. E. Mann; next for duty, 2nd Lieut C. N. Core. Range officer for week ending Saturday, February 22, 2nd Lieut C. N. Core; next for duty, 2nd Lieut W. M. Bradley. Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday, February 22 No. K 532208, A-Sgt H. Rider; next for duty, K 532158 A-Sgt D. Stewart; orderly corporal for week ending Saturday, February 22 No. K 532051, A-Cpl. E. J. Pramjohn; next for duty K 532095, A-Cpl. J. W. White. Range sergeant for week ending Saturday, February 22 No. K 532027, A-Sgt W. J. Bradley; next for duty, K 532008, A-Sgt G. H. Kerr.

Parades—1. "F" and "G" Sections will parade at the Woolen Mills on Monday, February 17 at 18.45 hours —2. Muster parade at the Woolen Mills on Tuesday, February 18, at 18.30 hours. Artcle 127 "A muster parade will be held at 18.30 hours during the training season as the District Officer Commanding may direct. Such muster parade all those for whom pay is claimed on the paylist dated the current month and the whole of the pay claimed for any individual absent will be withheld unless his absence can be accounted for to the satisfaction of the inspecting officer as one of sickness or for some other reason the commanding officer certifies that his absence was unavoidable." (2) "E" Section will parade at Woolen Mills on Thursday, February 20, at 18.45 hours.—4. 2 Section will parade at the Woolen Mills on Friday, February 21, at 18.45 hours. 5. Officers' mess will parade at the Woolen Mills on Monday, February 17, at 18.30 hours, and Thursday, February 20, at 18.30 hours.—6. No 1 NCO Class will parade at the Woolen Mills on Monday, February 17, at 18.30 hours, and on Thursday, February 20, at 18.30 hours.—7. No 2 NCO Class will parade at the Woolen Mills on Thursday, February 20, at 18.30 hours.—8. No 3 NCO Class will parade at the Bay Street Armoury on Friday, February 21 at 18.30 hours.

Notices

1. Security of Military Information—All ranks of the Canadian Army are warned against communicating either verbally or in writing any item of information respecting naval, army naval or air force matters which may be of value to the enemy. (a) In particular, private correspondence regarding the movements of warships, merchant ships, troops or aircraft. 2. Details as to numbers, armament, equipment or condition of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft. 3. Any measures which have been taken or which are projected for the defence of any place. 2. All ranks are cautioned that mention must not be made of the names of units of the Canadian Army serving out of Canada. 3. The following has been placed out of bounds for all troops. The Olive Rooms, 644 Cormorant Street, Victoria, B.C.

N. T. PETERSEN, Lieut.,
For Major, Officer Commanding

11th INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.)

By Major S. Bentley, Officer Commanding

Part I

Orderly officers for week ending 22-2-41, Lieut. A. C. Plummer, N.C. next for duty, Lieut. J. H. Frank. Orderly sergeant, K 530004, A.-Cpl. J. Neary; next for duty, K 505084 A.-Cpl. C. A. Gill

Parades—Monday February 17 1941 All officers will assemble at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours for revolver practice. Wednesday, February 19 The Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18.45 hours; training as per syllabus. Friday, February 21 The Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18.45 hours, training as per syllabus

D FYVIE Capt and Adjt
For Officer Commanding

No. 2 RC HELON AND WORKSHOP SECTION, 6th DIVL. SUPPLY COY., R.C.A.S.C. (M.T.)

Orders for week ending February 22, 1941

Orderly Officer for week ending Saturday February 22 1941 2nd Lieut R. E. Mann; next for duty, 2nd Lieut C. N. Core. Range officer for week ending Saturday, February 22, 2nd Lieut C. N. Core; next for duty, 2nd Lieut W. M. Bradley. Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday February 22 No. K 532008, A-Sgt G. H. Kerr.

Parades—1. "F" and "G" Sections will parade at the Woolen Mills on Monday, February 17 at 18.45 hours —2. Muster parade at the Woolen Mills on Tuesday, February 18, at 18.30 hours. Artcle 127 "A muster parade will be held at 18.30 hours during the training season as the District Officer Commanding may direct. Such muster parade all those for whom pay is claimed on the paylist dated the current month and the whole of the pay claimed for any individual absent will be withheld unless his absence can be accounted for to the satisfaction of the inspecting officer as one of sickness or for some other reason the commanding officer certifies that his absence was unavoidable." (2) "E" Section will parade at Woolen Mills on Thursday, February 20, at 18.45 hours.—4. 2 Section will parade at the Woolen Mills on Friday, February 21, at 18.45 hours. 5. Officers' mess will parade at the Woolen Mills on Monday, February 17, at 18.30 hours, and Thursday, February 20, at 18.30 hours.—6. No 1 NCO Class will parade at the Woolen Mills on Monday, February 17, at 18.30 hours, and on Thursday, February 20, at 18.30 hours.—7. No 2 NCO Class will parade at the Woolen Mills on Thursday, February 20, at 18.30 hours.—8. No 3 NCO Class will parade at the Bay Street Armoury on Friday, February 21 at 18.30 hours

Notices

1. Security of Military Information—All ranks of the Canadian Army are warned against communicating either verbally or in writing any item of information respecting naval, army naval or air force matters which may be of value to the enemy. (a) In particular, private correspondence regarding the movements of warships, merchant ships, troops or aircraft. 2. Details as to numbers, armament, equipment or condition of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft. 3. Any measures which have been taken or which are projected for the defence of any place. 2. All ranks are cautioned that mention must not be made of the names of units of the Canadian Army serving out of Canada. 3. The following has been placed out of bounds for all troops. The Olive Rooms, 644 Cormorant Street, Victoria, B.C.

N. T. PETERSEN, Lieut.,
For Major, Officer Commanding

114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.)

By Major S. Bentley, Officer Commanding

Part I

Orderly officers for week ending 22-2-41, Lieut. A. C. Plummer, N.C. next for duty, Lieut. J. H. Frank. Orderly sergeant, K 530004, A.-Cpl. J. Neary; next for duty, K 505084 A.-Cpl. C. A. Gill

Parades—Monday February 17 1941 All officers will assemble at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours for revolver practice. Wednesday, February 19 The Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18.45 hours; training as per syllabus. Friday, February 21 The Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18.45 hours, training as per syllabus

D FYVIE Capt and Adjt
For Officer Commanding

2nd Bn The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C., R.P.

Part I Orders by Lieut.-Col. E. Officer Commanding Parades—Monday, February 17 at 19.45 hours Woolen Mills, February 18 1941, for week ending February 22 1941

Muster Parade—Tuesday, February 18 1941 Muster Parade with Full Marching Order Equipment Holder with the best men the best training and this best places in the Province. Hundred and fifty members of the Vancouver Air Cadet Wing attended.

Car Driven by Boy Kills Two

ST CATHARINES, Ont., Feb. 15 (CP)—On the Niagara River Parkway, between Queenston, James Rissell, 17, and Thomas E. Curran, forty-five, were killed today when struck by a car which went out of control on a treacherous curve. The car was driven by Leslie Woolnough, eighteen.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

San Antonio Gold Mines, Ltd., 1 cents plus 1 cents payable April 21 to shareholders of record April 3.

Dominion Bonds

Rates & Maturities, 1 to 5 years

	Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can. 1941	99.95	100.00
1942	100.00	100.05
1943	100.05	100.15
1944	100.05	100.15
1945	100.10	100.20
1946	100.10	100.20
1947	100.15	100.25
1948	100.15	100.25
1949	100.20	100.30
1950	100.20	100.30
1951	100.25	100.35
1952	100.25	100.35
1953	100.30	100.40
1954	100.30	100.40
1955	100.35	100.45
1956	100.35	100.45
1957	100.40	100.50
1958	100.40	100.50
1959	100.45	100.55
1960	100.45	100.55
1961	100.50	100.60
1962	100.50	100.60
1963	100.55	100.65
1964	100.55	100.65
1965	100.60	100.70
1966	100.60	100.70
1967	100.65	100.75
1968	100.65	100.75
1969	100.70	100.80
1970	100.70	100.80
1971	100.75	100.85
1972	100.75	100.85
1973	100.80	100.90
1974	100.80	100.90
1975	100.85	100.95
1976	100.85	100.95
1977	100.90	101.00
1978	100.90	101.00
1979	100.95	101.05
1980	100.95	101.05
1981	101.00	101.10
1982	101.00	101.10
1983	101.05	101.15
1984	101.05	101.15
1985	101.10	101.20
1986	101.10	101.20
1987	101.15	101.25
1988	101.15	101.25
1989	101.20	101.30
1990	101.20	101.30
1991	101.25	101.35
1992	101.25	101.35
1993	101.30	101.40
1994	101.30	101.40
1995	101.35	101.45
1996	101.35	101.45
1997	101.40	101.50
1998	101.40	101.50
1999	101.45	101.55
2000	101.45	101.55
2001	101.50	101.60
2002	101.50	101.60
2003	101.55	101.65
2004	101.55	101.65
2005	101.60	101.70
2006	101.60	101.70
2007	101.65	101.75
2008	101.65	101.75
2009	101.70	101.80
2010	101.70	101.80
2011	101.75	101.85
2012	101.75	101.85
2013	101.80	101.90
2014	101.80	101.90
2015	101.85	101.95
2016	101.85	101.95
2017	101.90	102.00
2018	101.90	102.00
2019	101.95	102.05
2020	101.95	102.05
2021	102.00	102.10
2022	102.00	102.10
2023	102.05	102.15
2024	102.05	102.15
2025	102.10	102.20
2026	102.10	102.20
2027	102.15	102.25
2028	102.15	102.25
2029	102.20	102.30
2030	102.20	102.30
2031	102.25	102.35
2032	102.25	102.35
2033	102.30	102.40
2034	102.30	102.40
2035	102.35	102.45
2036	102.35	102.45
2037	102.40	102.50
2038	102.40	102.50
2039	102.45	102.55
2040	102.45	102.55
2041	102.50	102.60
2042	102.50	102.60
2043	102.55	102.65
2044	102.55	102.65
2045	102.60	102.70
2046	102.60	102.70
2047	102.65	102.75
2048	102.65	102.75
2049	102.70	102.80
2050	102.70	102.80
2051	102.75	102.85
2052	102.75	102.85
2053	102.80	102.90
2054	102.80	102.90
2055	102.85	102.95
2056	102.85	102.95
2057	102.90	103.00
2058	102.90	103.00
2059	102.95	103.05
2060	102.95	103.05
2061	103.00	103.10
2062	103.00	103.10
2063	103.05	103.15
2064	103.05	103.15
2065	103.10	103.20
2066	103.10	103.20
2067	103.15	103.25
2068	103.15	103.25
2069	103.20	103.30
2070	103.20	103.30
2071	103.25	103.35
2072	103.25	103.35
2073	103.30	103.40
2074	103.30	103.40
2075	103.35	103.45
2076	103.35	103.45
2077	103.40	103.50
2078	103.40	103.50
2079	103.45	103.55
2080	103.45	103.55
2081	103.50	103.60
2082	103.50	103.60
2083	103.55	103.65
2084	103.55	103.65
2085	103.60	103.70
2086	103.60	103.70
2087	103.65	103.75
2088	103.65	103.75
2089	103.70	103.80
2090	103.70	103.80
2091	103.75	103.85
2092	103.75	103.85
2093	103.80	103.90
2094	103.80	103.90
2095	103.85	103.95
2096	103.85	103.95
2097	103.90	104.00
2098	103.90	104.00
2099	103.95	104.05
2100	103.95	104.05
2101	104.00	104.10
2102	104.00	104.10
2103	104.05	104.15
2104	104.05	104.15
2105	104.10	104.20
2106	104.10	104.20
2107	104.15	104.25
2108	104.15	104.25
2109	104.20	104.30
2110	104.20	104.30
2111	104.25	104.35
2112	104.25	104.35
2113	104.30	104.40
2114	104.30	104.40
2115	104.35	104.45
2116	104.35	104.45
2117	104.40	104.50
2118	104.40	104.50
2119	104.45	104.55
2120	104.45	104.55
2121	104.50	104.60
2122	104.50	104.60
2123	104.55	104.65
2124	104.55	104.65
2125	104.60	104.70
2126	104.60	104.70
2127	104.65	104.75
2128	104.65	104.75
2129	104.70	104.80
2130	104.70	104.80
2131	104.75	104.85
2132	104.75	104.85
2133	104.80	104.90
2134	104.80	104.90
2135	104.85	104.95
2136	104.85	104.95
2137	104.90	105.00
2138	104.90	105.00
2139	104.95	105.05
2140	104.95	105.05
2141	105.00	105.10
2142	105.00	105.10
2143	105.05	105.15
2144	105.05	105.15
2145	105.10	105.20
2146	105.10	105.20
2147	105.15	105.25
2148	105.15	105.25
2149	105.20	105.30
2150	105.20	105.30
2151	105.25	105.35
2152	105.25	105.35
2153	105.30	105.40
2154	105.30	105.40
2155	105.35	105.45
2156	105.35	105.45
2157	105.40	105.50
2158	105.40	105.50
2159	105.45	105.55
2160	105.45	105.55
2161	105.50	105.60
2162	105.50	105.60
2163	105.55	105.65
2164	105.55	105.65
2165	105.60	105.70
2166	105.60	105.70
2167	105.65	105.75
2168	105.65	105.75
2169	105.70	105.80
2170	105.70	105.80
2171	105.75	105.85
2172	105.75	105.85
2173	105.80	105.90
2174	105.80	105.90
2175	105.85	105.95
2176	105.85	105.95
2177	105.90	106.00
2178	105.90	106.00
2179	105.95	106.05
2180	105.95	106.05
2181	106.00	106.10
2182	106.00	106.10
2183	106.05	106.15
2184	106.05	106.15
2185	106.10	106.20
2186	106.10	106.20
2187	106.15	106.25
2188	106.15	106.25
2189	106.20	106.30
2190	106.20	106.30
2191	106.25	106.35
2192	106.25	106.35
2193	106.30	106.40
2194	106.30	106.40
2195	106.35	106.45
2196	106.35	106.45
2197	106.40	106.50
2198	106.40	106.50
2199	106.45	106.55
2200	106.45	106.55
2201	106.50	106.60
2202	106.50	106.60
2203	106.55	106.65
2204	106.55	106.65
2205	106.60	106.70
2206	106.60	106.70
2207	106.65	106.75
2208	106.65	106.75
2209	106.70	106.80
2210	106.70	106.80
2211	106.75	106.85
2212	106.75	106.85
2213	106.80	106.90
2214	106.80	106.90
2215	106.85	106.95
2216	106.85	106.95
2217	106.90	107.00
2218	106.90	107.00
2219	106.95	107.05
2220	106.95	107.05
2221	107.00	107.10
2222	107.00	107.10
2223	107.05	107.15
2224	107.05	107.15
2225	107.10	107.20
2226	107.10	107.20
2227	107.15	107.25
2228	107.15	107.25
2229	107.20	107.30
2230	107.20	107.30
2231	107.25	107.35
2232	107.25	107.35
2233	107.30	107.40
2234	107.30	107.40
2235	107.35	107.45
2236	107.35	107.45
2237	107.40	107.50
2238	107.40	107.50
2239	107.45	107.55
2240	107.45	107.55
2241	107.50	107.60
2242	107.50	107.60
2243	107.55	107.65
2244	107.55	107.65
2245	107.60	107.70
2246	107.60	107.70
2247	107.65	107.75
2248	107.65	107.75
2249	107.70	107.80
2250	107.70	107.80
2251	107.75	107.85
2252	107.75	107.85
2253	107.80	107.90
2254	107.80	107.90
2255	107.85	107.95
2256	107.85	107.95
2257	107.90	108.00
2258	107.90	108.00
2259	107.95	108.05
2260	107.95	108.05
2261	108.00	108.10
2262	108.00	108.10
2263	108.05	108.15
2264	108.05	108.15
2265	108.10	108.20
2266	108.10	108.20
2267	108.15	108.25
2268	108.15	108.25
2269	108.20	108.30
2270	108.20	108.30
2271	108.25	108.35
2272	108.25	108.35
2273	108.30	108.40
2274	108.30	108.40
2275	108.35	108.45
2276	108.35	108.45
2277	108.40	108.50
2278	108.40	108.50
2279	108.45	108.55
2280	108.45

PENSIONERS IN DOMINION HELP

Recipients of Aid in Last War Giving Bit to Federal Government

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (CP).—Nearly 9,000 Canadian pensioners of the first Great War whose disabilities and age bar them from further military service are contributing more than $65,000 monthly from their pension incomes towards the Empire's war effort, Brig.-General H. F. Macdonald, chairman of the Canadian Pensions Commission, disclosed today.

On a basis of present contributions from disabled ex-servicemen, widows and dependents of men who served in 1914-18, the Government is being given the use of approximately $790,000 annually, or an average of roughly $88 for every participating pensioner.

BUY CERTIFICATES

Most of the money is being devoted to purchase of Government War Savings Certificates, although a large number of pensioners, widows and relatives have made outright gifts or converted their pensions into non-interest-bearing bonds.

Officials of the Pensions Department said letters were pouring in every week from those receiving pensions arising out of the last war, offering to do whatever they could financially towards winning the war.

One of these letters came from a veteran in Vancouver who wrote that, although he had a large family to support and was only drawing a pension of $11.50 a month, he wanted a deduction from his cheque as his "meagre contribution to help Hitler." He undertook to increase this amount to $4 monthly as soon as he could supplement his income by Summer work.

Another ex-serviceman, residing in Halifax, offered his monthly pension of $10 to the Government.

A widow of a Canadian killed in action in the last war wrote from her home in Ramsgate, England, in the battle zone of the present war, offering nearly half her pension as an outright gift.

"I can get along very nicely on what will be left. It is my little towards the war effort," she said.

Every such contribution is acknowledged in a personal letter of appreciation from Pensions Minister Mackenzie.

Are Advised Not To Be Disturbed

TOKIO, Feb. 15 (CP). — Japanese residents in North and South America were advised today by the Cabinet Information Bureau not to be disturbed by "irresponsible and sensational reports" of increasing tension between Japan and the United States.

"It is true that the situation between Japan and the United States has given cause for some concern," the statement said, "but it is unwarranted to jump at a hasty conclusion that the situation will be overtaken by any such eventuality as war."

Fugitive on a Dude Ranch

By STEPHEN PAYNE

(Copyright 1941 by Stephen Payne)

CHAPTER XIX

Fear washed the smile from Nancy's lips and drained the bright color from her cheeks. Her blue eyes, grown big and round, fixed themselves upon the smirking, chinless face of Anthony Thomas Perriwell. Curiously, through her mind flashed "the somebody." But she could not assume nonchalance, feeling somebody else's luggage. Fortunately the package of securities was still hidden by other articles in the traveling bag, and Nancy held nothing more damning than a suit of silk underwear.

"Nothing to say, eh?" resumed Tony, enjoying himself. "Last night I discovered you're an impudent little hussy. Nobody ever cross me up the way you did and get away with it. So this morning I intended to—"

Nancy found her voice. "You insufferable—" She paused, Roberta Rowland would never say, "You insufferable cad," so she corrected herself. "You cheap skate, gat away from the door. Let me out."

"Not yet." Tony shoved the door all the way shut. "I was going to have you kicked off the ranch, but I've changed my mind. Put that, whatever it is, back in Miss Farnsworth's suitcase."

"Do jump in the creek!" Anger had smothered Nancy's fear. Across the yard only a hundred yards away Cinders Malloy was at work on the T Slash flivver. She'd call in him and—a terrifying thought flashed upon her. If Cinders helped her he'd be fired. And Cinders needed his job.

"That's on way to snap at me, sister," declared Tony. "I'm the fiddler now. You'll dance to my music and like it. For ten dollars, no, for twenty—that's two weeks' wages for Roberta Rowland—I'll forget what I just saw. What do you say?"

"Blackmail!" cried the infuriated girl. Her swift thought continued, "Uncle Bill always says to call a blackmailer's bluff. 'Never let 'em get you out on a limb.' But this is on the damned limb!"

"Of course if you'd rather have this pleasant incident aired and go to jail—" Tony began.

Have the incident aired! Nancy said slowly, "All right, I'll agree to your contemptible proposition."

"Contemptible?" sneered Tony. Then his manner underwent a sudden change. "Why, darn your spunky little neck, I'm giving you a break and acting white about this —. Put the suitcase where it was and if Marcia—Miss Farnsworth to you—asks about it, nobody will know who could have touched it. I'll pay you to play ball with me."

Nancy put the garment back, closed the suitcase, and shoved it under the bed. After which she walked past Tony as if she did not recognize his existence.

At the cookshack she found the second breakfast of this eventful morning progressing nicely. Tony slipped into a vacant seat beside Roberta Rowland, and Nancy stood up the father of this detestable young man, Bol Perriwell, who had just taken his place at the table.

Old Sol was short, paunchy, flabby. There was little strength of character in his double-chinned face with its loose mouth, and yet, although prepared to dislike him, Nancy felt some elusive quality that made him likable. A fringe of gray-ish-brown hair encircled his head below the smooth oval of his scalp, and a closely-trimmed mustache sat fawnily under his meaty nose. He was studying his guests with a long-lensed reminiscence, and Nancy, marvelling she could hold her hands steady after her recent ordeal, began to refill glasses and coffee cups before bringing stewed fruit in small dishes.

Sol, having finished his story to a burst of applause, loaded his knife with fried potatoes smothered in gravy and almost swallowed the knife blade. The fat woman, Mrs Vinyard, gasped audibly, and the brown-bearded man exclaimed with mock admiration, "A marvelous gastronomical feat!"

To this old Sol Perriwell said, "No savvy that one, Mr. Graves, though I've learnt some big words myself a-readin' of the papers, by the way," squinting one eye at the rangy man who sported the red handkerchief, the camera and the field glasses, "Mr. Maxwell, did this name of our new visitor, Miss Marcia Louise Farnsworth, register with you?"

"It certainly did," returned Mr. Maxwell briefly.

"I think it would. I thunk it would," declared old Sol, "Since you're editor of that—"

"Only as associate editor and a very recent appointment at that," corrected Maxwell.

"—that society sheet called 'The All-Seeing Eye. You folks ever hear of it? It sure gives all the lowdown on the high-ups.

Now, Maxwell, I ask you, ain't it news for your paper that Miss Farnsworth's vacationin' on the T Slash?"

"Splendid publicity and free advertising for your dude ranch, Perriwell. Although it's also great stuff for The All-Seeing Eye. Oddly enough, doubtless because I'm new on the editorial staff, I've never seen Miss Farnsworth's by-line."

A cup of coffee slipped from Nancy's suddenly nerveless hands. The cup did not break, and stooping to recover it, she hid her confusion. Great stuff for The All-Seeing Eye indeed! Pauline Stevens-Huntington-Smythe read that gossip sheet religiously. Nancy must warn Roberta Rowland not to permit Maxwell, whom she was disliking much because of his connection with the paper, to take her picture or grant an interview.

(To Be Continued)

ANOTHER WAR ON

SUNDERLAND, England (CP).—Twenty-one years ago the Durham County hamlet of Stanley Crook raised the equivalent of $1,000 towards a memorial for its first Great War dead. Never used for that purpose, it has now been turned over to a "Spitfire" fund.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

Say! Did you know THE CONSTABULE IS AROUND LOOKIN' FOR CARS CARRYIN' A 1940 LICENSE?
I RECKON THAT AIN'T NUTHIN' FOR ME TO WORRY ABOUT!
I'M CARRYIN' A 1939 LICENSE!

FLYIN' JENNY — *The Peanut Man* — By Russell Keaton

PLEASE BE-LIEVE ME, JENNY,—YOU'RE THE FIRST G.R. I EVER LOVED!
WHY, YOU DON'T KNOW I EVEN'D A FEW HOURS AGO!—WHO ARE YOU, ANYWAY?
JUST CALL ME FRED—FRED LARA—
DON'T SUPPOSE YOU COULD DO BEING AIR-MINDED WITH A NAME LIKE THAT?
JUST THE OPPOSITE! I'VE NEVER BEEN IN A PLANE! I'M A REAL FEMALE—I SELL PEANUTS!
A MAN IN A PLANE
IF JENNY PREFERS RIDING BACK TO ADDALE WITH HER MYSTERY MAN THAT SHE'S NO BUSINESS TO ZOOM THE CAR JUST TO REMIND THEM OF ME!

MUTT AND JEFF — *Coupe Goes to Jeff's Head* — By Bud Fisher

MUTT, I WANNA MAKE A HIT WITH MY GIRL! IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I DRAW SOME OF OUR MONEY OUT OF THE BANK TO BUY A TOUPEE?
A TOUPEE? YEAH! O.K.
HOW HE'S BUYING A WIG! OH, WELL, A TOUPEE DOESN'T COST A FORTUNE!
RING RING
HELLO, MUTT! WELL, I BOUGHT THE TOUPEE BUT NOW I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE UPKEEP!
UPKEEP ON A TOUPEE? WHAT UPKEEP?
WELL, GARAGE RENT, GAS, OIL, TIRES—
A COUPE!!
HI, MUTT! HOW DO YOU LIKE THE TOUPEE?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU SCOLDED TED FOR SPENDING SO MANY EVENINGS WORKING, SUE—YOU MUSTN'T BE UNREASONABLE!
YOU'RE RIGHT, AUNT MARY, OF COURSE, BUT—
THERE ARE SEVERAL EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE GIRLS IN HIS ADVERTISING AGENCY!
SMART GIRLS! PROBABLY MUCH MORE INTERESTING THAN A STAY-AT-HOME WIFE!
SUE, CHILD! YOU'RE NOT AFRAID YOU CAN'T HOLD YOUR HUSBAND?
NO—NOT NOW!

SUPERMAN — *No Sale* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

LAUDENCE HENDRICKS—THE LAST NAME ON THE LIST!
EUSTACE!
JUNE!—HOW DID YOU GET HERE?
I GOT A COPY OF THE LIST GIVEN TO YOU! I'VE BEEN SEARCHING ALL OVER TOWN, TRYING TO LEARN HOW YOU ARE MAKING OUT!
I'VE BEEN DOING QUITE WELL! I HAVE CLOSED THREE BIG ORDERS!
THAT'S SWELL!! THEN—IF YOU CAN GET THAT LAST ORDER—COME ON! LET'S SEE HENDRICKS!
WERE FROM THE CARLSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY!
WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN BUYING—
NO, NO!!!

POPEYE

IT'S A GOOD THING WIMPY BRUNG SOMETHIN' TO EAT, ON ACCOUNT OF WE WAS RUNNIN' OUT OF FOOD
IT LOOKS AS IF WE'RE OUT OF LUCK—HERE COMES WIMPY—AND HOW!
BATTEN ME HATCHES! DIDJA EAT ALL OF THAT COW YA GOT?
I BEG PARDON?
INDEED NOT, SIR——IF YOU COME ALONG I WILL PROVE IT
I WAS SORRY, WIMPY, I THOUGHT YA MADE A PIG O' YERSELF AGAIN
YOU SEE, SIR—I COULD NOT CONSUME THE ALL OF IT—THE MEAT-GRINDER WAS NOT CAPABLE OF GRINDING THE BONES—
IT VEXED ME NO END!

POP — *Busy Line!* — By J. Millar Watt

BLONDIE — *Tongue-Tied* — By Chic Young

I GET TO LICK THE FROSTING PAN
I DON'T I GET ANYTHING?
HERE DEAR, YOU CAN LICK THE EGG-BEATER
QUICK, MAMA, DADDY'S GOT HIS TONGUE CAUGHT IN THE EGG-BEATER AND CAN'T GET IT OUT
OH, MY GOODNESS
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO CALL A DOCTOR OR A PLUMBER OR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT
THE MEN REPAIRING THE STREET OUTSIDE HAVE GOT SOME BIG NIPPERS
OKAY I'VE GOT HIM
SAY, AH!

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED AND WANT AD SECTIONS

Two cents a word each insertion, thirty cents a word a week with a minimum of ten words per insertion. Each initial or group of figures counts as one word. Count words for "Box" number ads.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.00 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Notices of Deaths and Funerals in Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Cards of Thanks, $1.00 for 30 words or less, 2c per word for each additional word.

Minimum charge for any advertisement is one dollar unless specially stated otherwise. Terms cash in advance except for those with an established credit. Contract or charge to be accepted at the option of the publishers.

Copy must be written on business or office stationery, dated and signed with full name and address of sender. Copy received by phone numbers, as it is not always convenient to check such copy, cannot be accepted.

Any claim for refund on account of error in insertion must be made in person within three days from the date on the bill stating definite error and no refund.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one consecutive issue.

The Colonist reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

The Colonist is published every morning from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just can be printed after 8 a.m.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 3 a.m. on the day previous or publication.

Classified Ads for Sunday Colonist must be received up to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished 100
Wood 101

1 BIRTHS

GOLTZ—To Cpl. and Mrs. Wolfe, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Feb. 15, a son.

2 DEATHS

CRAMPTON—At Shawbridge, Military Hospital, Valcartier, Que., on Wednesday, February 12th, Lieut. Frederick Crampton, fifty-seventh year. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Crampton, and two sons, Lieut. Frederick Crampton, Royal Canadian Regiment, Victoria, and Lieut. Arthur Crampton, Royal Canadian Regiment, Valcartier, Que., and Mrs. Wm. M. Austin, of Victoria.

CANNELL—Suddenly, on February 15, 1941, at the Military Hospital, Esquimalt, Lieut. Col. Arthur Cannell, D.S.O., late of the Royal Canadian Regiment, aged 58 years. Funeral notice later. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation. Mr. Cannell was a native of Ireland.

DR. BOWDEN—There passed away Saturday, February 15th, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. Lucy Isabella Bowden, aged 74 years. Funeral notice later.

The funeral service will take place Monday, February 17th, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, 1625 Quadra Street, Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. Interment will follow at the Royal Oak Burial Park. (Vancouver papers please copy.)

PANTHEIM—Thirty years ago at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 15, 1911, Percival Pantheim, beloved husband of Ethel Pantheim, and father of Percival Pantheim and Mrs. Ethel Bryant, aged 34 years, a resident of Victoria for 10 years. Funeral service from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Bryant, 2470 Scott Street, on Monday, February 17th, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private. Friends please accept this intimation.

ALMOND—On Thursday, February 13, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Ruth Almond, beloved daughter of Mrs. Almond, 1010 Rockland Avenue, and the late Mr. Almond. The late Miss Almond was born in Duncan and was a resident of Victoria for 20 years. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Saanichton for nineteen years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Almond, 1010 Rockland Avenue; two brothers, Mr. Ernest Almond, Victoria, and Mr. Lloyd Almond, at sea; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Bryant, Victoria; one aunt, Mrs. Ernest Almond, at Saanich; one uncle, Mr. Arthur Almond, at Saanich; and many cousins and friends. The funeral service will be held in the Sands Mortuary, 1625 Quadra Street, on Monday, February 17th, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROBINSON—On Saturday, February 15, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Frederick Robertson, aged 77 years. The late Mr. Robinson was born in Ireland and has been a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Robinson, Victoria; two sons, Frederick Robinson, Seattle, Wash., and Wilmot Robinson, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Victoria; one brother, Mr. Wilmot Robinson, Victoria; and two grandchildren. The funeral service will take place on Tuesday, February 18, at 1:30 o'clock, in the chapel of the Hayward Funeral Service, 1231 Broad Street, Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. Interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park. (Vancouver and Seattle papers please copy.)

3 IN MEMORIAM

CRANDLER—In loving memory of Mrs. Crandler, who passed away in Vancouver, February 16, 1940.

Sadly missed by her sister, son and daughter.

CRANDLER—In loving memory of Mrs. Crandler, who passed away in Vancouver, February 16, 1940.

Sadly missed by her sister, son and daughter.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MCCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, 1538 Quadra Street
Phone G 2316
Private Ambulance Service
Reasonable Rates
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

Obituaries appearing in Our Own Words
Motto of Modernist Owner
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
1625 Quadra Street

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Complete Service at Reasonable Cost
Phone G 1515

SAYWARD 80 FUNERAL CO., LTD.
The Broadmoor Block, Victoria, B.C.
Phone G 6612 Night Phone G 4166

7 FLOWERS

A BY FLORAL DESIGNS as sweet grow the flowers we love. Phone G 7612.

BROWN & VICTORIA NURSERIES, 634 Fort Street, for Cut Flowers and Plants.

10 COMING EVENTS

A. O.F. HALL—TWO DANCES FOR THE price of one. Dance to the music supplied by the Gerrard-Ivy Old-Timers and the Hillbilly Band. Public invited. Admission 75 cents.

ALL-STAR PUBLIC DISCUSSION MEETING, Sunday, February 16, 8 p.m., Pythian Temple (Broughton Entrance). Subject: "Is Democracy Worth Fighting For?" Speakers: Rev. Dr. Wallace Hamilton, Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas, Rev. Dr. Hugh Dobson, Rev. Dr. Ralph Parlette, Mr. Ivor Jones, Mr. Ralph Hayes, Mr. Ian Mackenzie, Mr. Arthur Laing, Mr. Harold Winch, Mr. Tom Reid, Mr. Colin Cameron, Mr. Norman Mackenzie, Mr. Leslie Eyres, Mr. Ian Cameron, Mr. Ian

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

81 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

1 ARGE FRONT, GROUND FLOOR, sunny room, suit 2 gentlemen. 439 Quebec. R4898

1 ARGE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 1 with small sink stove. G 3546.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; central. Phone R 2457.

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; adults. Apply 1011 Caledonia Ave.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, WALKING distance of centre. 1035 Johnson. G 4111.

82 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED

WANTED—2 ROOMS ON SUITE, PUrnished. Box 4295, Colonist.

83 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

A NICE NEW APARTMENT—VERY modern; reasonable rents. Apply R Smith, 1014 Fort. R 4898

A 1016 FAIRFIELD ROAD, PARTLY furnished, 3 rooms, bath, sunroom, hot water and phone. R 4898

ALEX MANSION — UNFURNISHED and furnished suites; reasonable. R 4898

ALEXANDRA APARTMENTS, 1 AND 2 bedrooms, suites unfurnished. R 4898

BRAGFLYDEN COURT, 1½ MILES from city centre, 1 and 2 bedroom suites. Railway Curve bus terminal. Fully-furnished or unfurnished. G 6888.

CENTRAL, FURNISHED, TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, heated, self-contained. R 4898

CHOICE 3-ROOM SUITE, VIEW 2 TO 9 p.m. 1 Niagara Mansions.

DOUGLAS COURT, ATTRACTIVE FLAT, near Gorge, 3 rooms, bathroom, kitchenette. Unfurnished. G 4898

ONCE UNFURNISHED SUITE, GROUND floor, convenient. 1126 Pandora.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS FOR rent by day, week or month. Or rooms, with communal accommodation. Apply to Mrs. Bell, 1010 Fort. Phone R 4898.

STEAM HEATED THREE-ROOM SUITE, bathroom, kitchenette, sunroom. 1 Niagara Mansions.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, 1 block and bath; water and fuel supplied. Adults. G 4898.

THREE SUITE, FURNISHED, $30 month; also garage. 446 Cook Road.

UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOMS, reasonable bath. Oak Bay car line. R 5462.

UNFURNISHED FIVE-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 1 block from car. Apply 2442 Jutland. G 4898.

"BELMYLE APARTMENTS"
3-ROOM SUITES $25
1 Chr. Douglas and Richmond
Immediate Possession
1056 Bread St. R 7741

84 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment, modern, Fairfield district. Box 4294, Colonist.

WANTED — BY MARCH OR APRIL, 3 (unfurnished) three-roomed apartment, modern apartment. Reasonable rent. G 3997.

WANTED — FURNISHED TWO - ROOM suite or small house; May-1st. R 2011.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, bath, Fairfield district. Box 4296, Colonist.

WANTED, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, modern; reasonably. Phone Mr. Pulling, G 3191.

85 HOUSES TO RENT

TO RENT—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, PARtly furnished, 1 block from car, bath and water. R 4898.

FURNISHED

DESIRABLE UPPER DUPLEX OR bungalow; adults; Gorge District. G 3997.

FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED; MAINLOOR bungalow; hardwood floors, tiled sink, fully set; beach, tennis, ferry, 5 minutes; 1 child. 1760 Fernhill. R 5 p.m.

SMALL SUMMER RESIDENCE, FORT Rexford, Sooke River; boat ready; Bay and James Island. Gordon Head Road, or near Cy. Morris, Brentwood.

TO RENT UNTIL APRIL 1—5 ROOMED furnished modern bungalow. Phone G 3997.

WANTED—A LADY OR COUPLE SHARE house with owner. G 3997.

UNFURNISHED

FERNWOOD ROAD CANOSBY, BAY — Attractive new 4-room bungalow; tiled bathroom; bathroom heaters. $30.00.

HASTINGS CRESCENT, 7 rooms, 2 floors; attached garage; stationary tubs; hardwood floors throughout. $40.00. New duplex now ready.

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD. 721 Fort Street. Phone G 8191

FIVE ROOMED COMFORT COTTAGE, 18 Alpine Avenue, off Gorge Road. Apply adjoining house, 1 Alpine Avenue, or Alfred Carmichael & Company, Ltd., 1216 Broad Street. G 7181.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, PRIvate entrance, basement garden, modern; $22.50. Rosemeer Crescent, 1½ Gorge Road.

FIVE ROOMED HOUSE, UNFURNISHED. Rent to suit. A Rowcroft beach cabin. Phone R 4898.

HENRY'S MOVING, PACKING STORage. Phone G 1124. A man-sized job will call and estimate free service.

LOVELY 3-ROOM DUPLEX, RESPONsible adult; suitable—and, private garden; $17. Particulars apply 1010 Rockland.

OAK BAY—FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW; all conveniences; tenant. 811 Lockside Ave.

THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. Apply 1 Gorge Crescent, Gorge. Bandrill, 1299 Douglas Street. G 6191

87 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

WANTED

BY MARCH 1 — FOUR-ROOM FURnished or partly furnished house, in or near Gordon Head. Box 4295, Colonist.

87A WANTED TO RENT—ROOMS

WANTED

BY MARCH 1 — FOUR-ROOM FURnished or partly furnished house, in or near Gordon Head. Box 4295, Colonist.

88 WANTED TO RENT—BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WANTED — HOUSE TO RENT, LARGE OR small; would buy large house with view of harbour. Box 4297, Colonist.

89 FOR SALE

A 1 REPLACEMENT PARTS CORP. all Chevvy but some parts not suitable for Ford. Also Chevrolet parts. Always on hand, especially if you buy from them for many years of experience. Phone for list of makes of cars from Victoria to Duncan. Visit or write them. Also owners for wrecks and accidents.

ABC AUTO PARTS LTD.
926 Johnson Street. E 7726

86 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

A BARGAIN — 1935 STAR TOURING car; low cost to wreck, 6 new tires, 4 wheels, motor A1 condition. Cash for all. Elsie Road, corner Cook for cars sold and trades for groceries. W. Frost Cameron Auto Parts, 870 View Street. Phone E 8612

"A" MODEL FORD COUPE, NEW RAdiator, new tires, new paint. 1251 Cook Street, corner Queens.

BUICK SEDAN, 1930 MODEL; A 1 condition. Owner overseas. G 6888

86 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

REGO MOTOR CO. LTD.
The Home of
—Certified Used Cars—

For economy and per values visit Regos of our three locations and choose from 50 cars. Regos have the largest stock of reconditioned automobiles and motor accessories in town for your convenience.

—For Your Convenience—
1200 Store Street E 4252

1934 FORD 5-PASS. COUPE, $495
1934 FORD 5-PASS. COUPE, $495
1934 FORD 5-PASS. COUPE, $495
1934 FORD LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, $495
1934 FORD LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, $495
1934 FORD LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, $495
1933 FORD 5-PASSENGER SEDAN—In like new condition. $445
1933 FORD LUXURY LINER 4-DOOR SEDAN—Like a new car. $445
1933 CHEVROLET ROYAL 2-DOOR SEDAN —Like a new car throughout. $445
1933 CHEVROLET ROYAL 2-DOOR SEDAN —Like a new car throughout. $445
1933 CHEVROLET ROYAL 4-DOOR SEDAN —Like a new car throughout. $445
1933 CHEVROLET ROYAL 4-DOOR SEDAN —Like a new car throughout. $445
1933 CHEVROLET 5-PASS. COUPE, rumble seat. $445
1933 CHEVROLET 5-PASS. COUPE, rumble seat. Fine. Phone E 2946.
1933 PONTIAC COACH CONDITION, cheap for cash. G 5661. 661 Esquimalt Road.
1931 FORD PANEL DELIVERY. Fine car. $245
1930 FORD 5-PASS. COUPE—Like a new. $245
1930 CHEVROLET ROYAL 4-DOOR SEDAN —Like a new throughout. $245
1940 DE LUXE MOTOR SCOOTER, like new, 1 owner, 2 to choose from. $245
1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE IN FIRST-class condition. Only $445. 1042 Broad Street. E 7426.
1938 CHEVROLET FISHERCO—Or a best selection of car at a low price. $445
1938 "TOURING CAR. FOUR-WHEEL brakes, motor A1. $245
1936 CHEVROLET COACH, 1936, WILL trade for truck or what have you. $245
1935 Plymouth coupe. $245
1940 DE LUXE MOTOR SCOOTER, like new, 1 owner, 2 to choose from. $245
1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE IN FIRST-class condition. Only $445. 1042 Broad Street. E 7426.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

GORGE
HIGH POSITION WITH GRAND VIEWS — Attractive 5-room bungalow, living room is 21 x 13 ft., with open fire. Full basement and furnace. Lawns and fruit trees. Terms $900 cash, balance easy as rent. Price $1900

CLOSE IN
SIX-ROOM HALF BUNGALOW, TRADES — Hardwood floors throughout, good plumbing. Basement and furnace. Garden, all redecorated and painted. Terms reduced $2000
Price reduced $3000

FAIRFIELD
HIGH UP—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Six-room bungalow, hard wood floors, open fireplace, stone-filled exterior, concrete basement, furnace, modern conveniences. The best in this district. Small garage. Must be sold this week and to that end we have reduced the price to $3000

OAK BAY
FIRST TIME OFFERED—SUBURBAN 6-room bungalow. Cedar siding. Very attractive interior. Hardwood floors, hot water heating, full cement basement. Well kept grounds. Price $5500

FRUIT FARM
20 ACRES—OVERLOOKING COWICHAN LAKE—Five-room bungalow, modern conveniences. The land is fully drained (small stream through it). Over 10 tons work sold in fruit without a crop. Only 2 miles to the city. Price $6500

SOMERSET PARK
A FEW CHOICE BUILDING SITES only. Prices reduced. Model cottage same with one lower. Direct Price $425

SEAFRONT
AND SUMMER HOME$500 Cash Down — Five-room bungalow. Ample Tall and fall on your requirements.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

600 VIEW STREET PHONE G 1168

SHELBOURNE
Business Opportunity — The store described and for sale by owner. Lease now. Present owner must retire. Rent $40 per month. Price $2800 Cash.

HILLSIDE, CEDAR HILL ROAD
Five rooms and sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Modern conveniences. Price $2000

OAK BAY
New Building. Five-room stucco bungalow. Situated on One Acre. Has everything a modern home should have. Price $3250

Five-room up-to-the-minute bungalow, nearly completed. Has all the modern kitchen. Hardwood floors. Terms. See us now. Price $5250

RICHMOND ROAD
Five-room stucco bungalow. Has an extra room in basement. Lot 50 x 120. Priced to sell at $3500

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1219 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7181

OAK BAY LOTS

BRYDAN AVE.	$250
MONRO AVE.	$300
LINKLEAS AVE.	$300
ROSEBERY AVE.	$350
MORGAN AVE.	$350
CUPPERS AVE.	$350
OLIVER STREET	$350
BALMORAL STREET	$350
ST. PATRICK AVE.	$350
UPLANDS	$400

CADBORO BAY

Good building site, 132 ft. x 120 ft., with view of sea. Fine block of land for only $600

HIGH LOCATION

This modern home is situated in three acres of ground beautifully treed. The view is magnificent. The house is well built and contains all that you could wish for. Priced in the suburbs from $6,000. Furnace except. Terms $1,000 cash, reasonable on term.

MARA, DATE & CO., LTD.
848 Fort Street Phone G 7135

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
Chrome farm, 10 acres, 7 cleared, modern dwelling, full plumbing $2100
Duncan, 10 acres, 12 cleared, 6-room house, chicken house, barn $3600
Cowichan Bay, 5 acres, 4 cleared, 2 Ave Un for Old Orchard Runs of Petrie, and Lovely $1500

CITY
3 Rooms, side-selling bungalow, lying-room hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, oil furnace, garage. Easy terms $3350
3 Rooms, house Basement, Furnace, 1500 down $2100
Duplex, Two-room suites, Modern furnace equipment $3500
Many groceries $4000

J. H. Whittome & Co.
LIMITED
716 Pemberton Bldg. Victoria—G 1115
Duncan, Phone, Duncan.

WANTED

Five or six-room fully modern bungalow in Gordon Head, on or near Bus Route to City
Waterfront home Oak Bay or east of, under 10 000
Modern home, preferably 5 to 7% acres, within 10 miles of City Hall
5 to 5 Acres included with house, water and land within 5 miles of City

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
LIMITED
871 FORT ST. PHONE D 1141

GOOD LOOKING STUCCO BUNGALOW!
Within one block of the water. Five beautiful rooms with sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Light floors in dry basement. Convenient electrical within last three months.
ONLY $3850

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
807 FORT STREET G 1021

A LOVELY HOME
Ideal Cloverdale location. 2 years old. Exclusive built by living owner. French stucco exterior. Large living room with open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement, garage, garden, lawns, etc. Terms arranged. Price $6975
By Exclusive Agent
Mr. Knowles Shaw Phone D 5073

PEMBERTON'S

OAK BAY
$5250
STUCCO BUNGALOW
SIX ROOMS
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
THREE BEDROOMS
HARDWOOD FLOORS
HOT WATER HEAT
FIREPLACE
FULL BASEMENT
GARAGE
LINOLEUM

DELIGHTFUL LOCATION
LOVELY GARDEN
BEAUTIFUL TREES
NEAR BEACH DRIVE
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
PLEASE CALL MR. STEPNEY FOR FURTHER DETAILS

SEAFRONT RESIDENCE
Four and one-half miles from centre of town. An exceptionally well-built home, with 3 bedrooms, sunroom, living room, hall gave on the seafront and what it has one private cove and beach. The property is well treed and has a fine garden and orchard. Lot approximately 1 acre. Modern conveniences, including electric heat. Full trees and shrubbery. Priced at $4200

ESQUIMALT
SEA VIEW ON BEACH ROAD
LOVELY FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW on two lots, electric heating, with vast garden. Just three cars handy. Price $4200

SAANICH
A NEW CHOICE BUILDING SITE only. Price $425

DUPLEX SITE
Close to Beacon Hill Park, plus 33 ft. x 120 ft. Room for two of the finest dwellings with private road $550

Pemberton & Son Limited

121 Pemberton Building
Port Street Phone G 4613

CARMICHAEL'S

MOUNT ST. ANGELA — Fine modern 6-room bungalow $2800
NEW SIX-ROOMED BUNGALOW — Attractive appointments. Priced low $3650
VIEW BUNGALOW — Attractive waterfront bungalow of five rooms and sunroom. Panelled dens. Fireplace. Electric range and refrigerator. Priced at $4250
COSY BUNGALOW — Five rooms and sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Full basement. Oil furnace. Priced at $4250
OAKWOOD — Seven modern brick and stucco residences. Prices from $5000
ROCKHEATH — Modern 6-room bungalow. Quite the best at the price $6450
HIGH-CLASS UPLANDS BUNGALOW — Attractive 6-room home. Panelled dens. Fireplace $8500
BUILDING SITES—Lots building size in the Rockheath district. Also in Shelbourne district. Reasonably priced. Terms to suit purchaser.

Alfred Carmichael & Co., Limited

1113 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7341

CLOSING AN ESTATE

Reduced from $6,000 to $5,225 for a QUICK SALE. This modern dwelling is situated on Fairfield Road, and contains seven with lavatory, sliding doors with hardwood floors throughout. Full cement basement with oil furnace. The property has been assembled and the subdivision has been approved. Lot 60 x 120. Immediate possession can be given. Terms can be arranged on the attractive monthly payment.

The property can be purchased for cash or on terms. If cash is not required, a reasonable down payment will be necessary and the balance monthly as rent.

Bishop & Worthington

LIMITED
310 YATES ST. PHONE E 7171

Queen City Realty

401 SCOLLARD BLOCK—E 8256

Have clients for waterfront homes, Gordon Head district, up to $7,000 cash, also Uplands district bungalow, up to $10,000 cash.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

J. C. BRIDGMAN
901 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 8251

OWNER LEAVING TUESDAY

Our instructions are to sell immediately. A six-room Chemainus stucco bungalow on a fine corner lot at 1590 Joan Crescent, Gordon Head. Situated in Oak Bay district. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, oil furnace. The price is $4500, all cash or terms. See this at once.

George Randall
1303 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 6101

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Five-room bungalow in high location, Hollywood Crescent district. This home needs minor repairs and is priced at $1475

CUMMAC PARK
Attractive five-roomed bungalow with basement, furnace and garage. Terms to suit purchaser. Price $2900
No days only at reader.

"INDEPENDENT"

1908 FORT STREET
Phone G 1921 Night: G 5880

FOR SALE

Lot 21, Suburban Lot No. 10

Plan 25, Victoria City, 959 Manon St
For Full Particulars Apply to
The Undersigned
M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT
City Land Commissioner, City Hall
Victoria, B.C., Feb. 15, 1941

Randall's

QUADRA
THIS SIX-ROOM CEDAR-SIDING BUNGALOW is surely a home of satisfaction. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, oil furnace, garage, outdoor. If you are looking for a high-class home in an excellent location, see this. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance as rent or mortgage. Price $6500

CITY
CLOSE IN, fine bungalow on one floor. Built entirely of stone. Hardwood floors throughout. To be seen to appreciate. Price $4000

CITY
EXCELLENT SEVEN-ROOM FAMILY HOME. Very good condition. Close to retail car on very reasonable terms. Price $1700

INVESTMENT
IN FAIRFIELD, ONE FIVE-UNIT, FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT and one two-room suite, now under construction, are offered for sale. Rents are moderate, but have potential. Each housing separate heating plant. Hardwood floors throughout. Suites are now nearing completion and will rent from $45 to $50 monthly. If interested, please call Mr. Randall for further information.

Johnston & Co.

LIMITED
1914 BROAD ST. E 2171, E 2172

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

$1200 Will Buy $1840
Agreement of sale on safe security, at 6% interest.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
NINE ROOMS IN COUNTRY, five minutes from car $2100
Part furnished. Modern conveniences. Hardwood floors. Fruit trees, small creek, four-mile drive. Taxes $48 this year.

5 ACRES, GORDON HEAD
Cozy cot. Taxes $37. Price $750
Easy terms.

17-Acre Farm, $2100
Well planted, balance stocked. 5% miles from Victoria. Taxes $30.

Saanich Farm, $2500
Immediate Possession
House, seven rooms, modern conveniences, barn, 3 acres orchard. Suitable for poultry. Taxes $40.

Tea Rooms, Lake Resort
Choice 10-acre, cozy cottage, modern conveniences. Boating, bathing, fishing, safe anchorage. Taxes $30.

$3850

FRASER BISCOE (1914) LTD.
Phone E 8112 1208 GOVERNMENT ST.

SHAWNIGAN
Charming cottage on Shawnigan Lake with half an acre of land. This cottage is well built with basement, bath, electric lights, and has a fine view of the lake. Taxes and full insurance $20 per year. Price $1000

ESQUIMALT
Good building lot, 60 x 120 ft., and six on two lots. Good beach just across the road. Taxes and insurance $10 per year. Price $700

GOOD INVESTMENT in thriving Cloverdale town. Assessed improvements $12,000. Further particulars on request. Price $3700

Beautiful building site, 60 x 120 ft., on two lots. Good beach just across the road. Taxes and insurance $10 per year. Price $700

Basement in thriving Cloverdale town. Assessed improvements $12,000. Further particulars on request. Price $3700

MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, Oak Bay District. Lot 50 x 120. Price $3700

NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, Oak Bay District. Price $4000

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.

Real Estate and Insurance
1713 BROAD ST. PHONE E 7115

Burnside

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE
Modern bungalow, with fireplace in living-room, three bedrooms and sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Has extra accommodation in basement. Price $2100

(Taxes only $73)

J. C. BRIDGMAN
901 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 8251

E. B. HAWKINS & CO.

401 SCOLLARD BLDG. PHONE E 8256

Queen City Realty

401 SCOLLARD BLOCK—E 8256

$500 CASH will handle on a beautiful 6-room bungalow, half block from Cedar Hill Road. Price $3000

$1000 TERMS. Six 5-room modern bungalows, Oak Bay district. Price $3900

Six 5-room modern bungalows, Gordon Head district. Price $3900

Three 5-room modern bungalows, Gordon Head district. Price $3900

James Bay, 5-room bungalow, hot water heating, hardwood floors throughout. Owner leaving city. Price $5500

BOTHA
We have five splendid lots, all in one block, on Botha Street, Saanich, which we will offer for sale at $1,000 each, under present exchange, subject to sale. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one, two and three years, bearing a profit of 6%. $5 per cent. on the price asked for the property will satisfy this offer. Exclusive agents. We have no other lots for sale.

THE BOARD of Directors of the Victoria, Island and Fort Saanich Building Society have declared a dividend of 6% per annum on the Paid-up Shares of the Society, payable on and after March 1st, 1941.
Wire & Co., LTD., The Pemberton Bldg.

Fairfield Special

CHOICE STUCCO BUNGALOW. Built by owner. 6 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, fireplace, basement, furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Situated on Fairfield Road. Price $5000
Properties Bought, Sold, Rented, Exchanged, Managed, Insurance Written
Mona Street School Zone Terms, or will sell Special low price $4900

E. E. HEATH
801 SAYWARD BUILDING PHONE E 4911

FAIRFIELD
$1650—Easy terms. Six-room modern bungalow, handy to bus and retail. $900 cash required.

OAK BAY
2120 McLAREN
Five-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, basement and furnace, open fireplace, tiled bathroom, close to school and bus. $500 cash will handle. This is an attractive home.

$10000—TRADE
Three-room revenue, modern in every respect. Both suites rented. Owner will take part in six-room house, close in.

617 MANCHESTER RD.
Five rooms, modern, hardwood floors. Price $1800

WATERFRONTAGE
Lot 80 x 200, with cottage. Cash only. Water and light. Three-room bungalow, with bath and toilet. Close to bus and retail. Ideal for summer home. Price and terms attractive. Priced at $1650

1152 PEMBROKE ST
$2100—Excellent six-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, full cement basement. Exceptionally attractive. $1,000 cash handles. This is an exceptional home.

WILLOWS
Five-room stucco bungalow with attached garage. Hardwood floors throughout, plastered and cement walls. Full basement, with furnace. Terms can be handled for $2,000 cash. Reasonably priced.

If Your Price Is Right, We Can Get You Into It
We Would Like to Have the Opportunity
Also Close Acre Miller, Donald Linsdale

Johnston & Co.

LIMITED
1914 BROAD ST. E 2171, E 2172

CLOSE TO SEA

On one of city's best streets and in select residential district, a stone studded bungalow of five rooms and sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Panelled dens, panelled bedroom and with built-in buffet. Tiled bathroom. Full basement with two-car garage. Large kitchen with panelled breakfast nook. Fireplace in living room. Full basement, small size. Two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, full basement, furnace. Lot 50 x 120 feet. Terms. Very easy terms. Price $3000

SAANICH
Cozy Road district, one of those good Price $1200

GORGE
Brand new four-room stucco. Strictly modern. Hardwood floors throughout, modern kitchen with electric range, refrigerator, tiled bathroom, fireplace. Open for inspection. Terms. Reasonable for quick sale. Price $2425

NORTH SAANICH WATERFRONTAGE
Two hundred feet waterfront. Lovely waterfront lots at beautiful All Bay, Deep Cove district. Ideal for summer home. Lots are cleared and ready for building. Electric light and water. Price ..... $2750 the lot.

VICTORIA REALTY

1122 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7164 Night: E 7098

ATADAKUNA PARK. $2100—Six-room family home, good basement with furnace, fruit trees, garden, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged to suit the purchaser.

BAY AVE. $2400—Five-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, furnace. Lot 50 x 120. Terms.

DUPLEX. $2800—30 per cent. income property. Two suites, each of five rooms in outstanding repair. Terms.

NEAR ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL. $1700—Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, furnace. Lot 50 x 120. Terms.

OAK BAY JUNCTION. $2000—Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, furnace. Lot 50 x 120. Terms.

JAMES BAY. $2400—Six-room bungalow, hot water heating, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms.

FAIRFIELD. $2450—Five-room stucco bungalow. Practically built, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, furnace. Lot 50 x 120. Terms.

BURNSIDE. $2250—Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, furnace. Lot 50 x 120. Terms. Immediate possession can be given. Terms can be arranged to suit the purchaser.

SEAFRONTAGE

A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION — Fifteen-roomed sea and mountain view. Close to Oak Bay Golf Links. Charming stucco residence, has one bedroom and bathroom on ground floor, with sunroom, sunning porch and kitchenette. Upstairs: Very good-size bathroom, with shower, and four bedrooms, with panelled walls. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement. Hot water heating. Garage. Price $7000

COLONIAL TYPE

A very fine residence for the money — Seven rooms, with sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Close to bus and shopping centre. Full basement. Hot water heating. Garage. Price $6000

LOVELY

Lovely to look at, lovely view of the water, lovely house with extra room on the basement. One of nine luxurious homes on Fairfield Crescent, off the Gorge district. Read what at $4,500.

MARINE DRIVE

One floor—Entrance vestibule, living room, two bedrooms and bathroom on this floor. Basement—Two bedrooms, recreation room, bathroom. Hardwood walls are plastered. Fully modern. Garage. Completely equipped as accommodation for the owner. Price $5600

GORGE

Near Shelbourne. Extremely well-built, modern bungalow. Five rooms and sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Panelled and papered. Every room has two windows, down and two up. Large living-room, 4 fine dining-room. Lovely kitchen with all the latest built-in features. Full size tiled bath. Cash, $1,000. Price $3150

B.C. LAND

& INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED
401 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE E 8414 Evenings: E 5566

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

(FOR OVER 28 YEARS)

A CHOICE COLLECTION OF BETTER-CLASS HOMES

Three Houses Are All Modern and Up to Date—Every One a Beauty at Prices

Dallas Road—Of three-room Bungalow. Price $5500
Marlborough St.—Delightful Bungalow. Price $5500
Fairfield—Nine rooms $7500
Four Bay Road—Seven rooms $7500
Hooker Ave.—Seven rooms $6500
Birdcage Road—Seven rooms, one suite $7500
Cranbrook Road—Seven rooms $7500
Cranbrook Road—6 rooms $7500
Price $8000

ALSO
Over one acre beautiful building site, with panoramic view of city and surrounding country. Close to car and bus. An absolutely unique offering. Price $1500

THE CITY BROKERAGE

1218 BLANSHARD ST.

Furnished House for Sale
Close to sea and golf links. Owner going to California on account of health. Five-room Bungalow with three bedrooms, sunroom, hardwood floors throughout, with fireplaces. Full cement basement. Everything else complete. Price $3150

OAK BAY
Five-room bungalow. Modern throughout $2600

Christopher & Swayne

816 VIEW ST. PHONES: E 8111-5-6
Real Estate—Insurance

OAK BAY
Five rooms, Hillcrest Park, Bungalow. Oak floors throughout. Stairway to unfinished attic $4200

COUNTRY BUNGALOW
Five rooms, Cedar Hill Road. Modern, new, open floor-plan, stucco, including sunroom, hardwood floors throughout, panelled walls, fireplace, full cement basement, oil furnace, garage, fruit trees, chicken house and yards. Terms arranged $2450

DAIRY PROPERTY
Modern five-roomed bungalow, basement, furnace, all garage, good barn, 10 head, cow, 2 horses, implements, etc. Price $3250

Heisterman, Forman & Co.

888 VIEW STREET

Large Bungalow Near the Sea

Here is a very fine home of six rooms and half a room, situated on the sunny side of the best residential streets in Oak Bay. Has hardwood floors throughout, panelled and 2/3 ft. 3 in. and splendid fireplace in living room. Has full basement and furnace, and all conveniences and disappearings. Of stucco construction, with tile roof. Lot is 50 x 120 feet. Garage. Price is $4000
Shown by appointment only. Phone E 8182.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT

Block—Broad—Langford—Real Estate
Trounce Alley—Off Broughton
Fit Via Store Street Phone E 8230

FULLY FURNISHED HOME AT
BRENTWOOD

Close to Mill Bay Ferry wharf, has living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, garage. Huge grassy lawn, fruit trees, flowering shrubs, and good bathing. Garage and woodshed. Rent $25 per month. Lease can be had for one year or longer. Possession on the 1st prox. and a conditionally only for. Apply to Swinerton & Co., Ltd., 510 Broughton Street.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
Swinerton & Co., Ltd.

510 Broughton Street—Exclusive Agents

FAIRFIELD
Eight-Room Stucco—Period Lines—Close to Gorge. Large living room, with fireplace, panelled walls, hardwood floors, dining room, panelled walls, hardwood floors, kitchen with breakfast nook, two bedrooms, bathroom, sunroom, basement, furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $3500

Building Lot—Back looking Gorge. Price $325

GORGE
Very Nice Five-Room Stucco Bungalow—Close to Gorge. Hardwood floors throughout, panelled walls, fireplace, full basement, furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $2600

OAK BAY
Eleven Rooms—Country Home—Four suites up, seven down. Fifty minutes from Victoria. Beautiful grounds. Modern. Price $6800

MEHAREY & CO.

LIMITED
1101 FORT STREET PHONE E 1181

MOTOR CAMPS ARE PLANNED

Lands Committee Suggests That Property on Gorge Road Be Re-Zoned

A recommendation of the lands committee that the former Savard and Mitchell estates on Gorge Road

tion of motor camps will be submitted to the City Council at 8 o'clock Monday night. Hitherto the council has opposed the erection of such camps within the city limits.

The property in question is adjacent to the railway viaduct. It will also be suggested by the lands committee that prices be fixed for the land.

School Board gross expenditures of $606,187.01, gross receipts of $118,459.72, and net expenditures of $486,627.29 for the current year are on file for approval. Board estimates for the South School and Victoria West junior high school, a technical woodwork unit at Victoria High School, and $500 for the South School playground. The police department estimates of $154,162.50, and a provision that officers called for thirty-seven uniforms, will be dealt with.

ZONE RESTRICTIONS

The planning advisory committee recommends that municipal advertising be banned, warning purchasers of re-verted property that certain zoning restrictions exist, and inserted in the newspapers. The committee will also suggest that 2426 be spent on Westell Avenue sewer extension, that consideration be given to a request from the assistant building inspector for a pay increase, and that a store at 1605 Fort Street be granted a prohibited parking area from 8 to 10 o'clock at night.

Attention will be given to letters from Oak Bay asking for information on the legal status of the proposal that the city and adjoining municipalities operate R. P. Buick-arm's airplane factory, and for terms for the widening of Cadboro Bay Road at the entrance to Newlands Park have been referred to a committee of the whole.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

1122 GOVERNMENT ST. G 6112

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

For this gorge semi-bath six-room house can be had cash or terms. Has hardwood floors throughout, panelled walls, fireplace, full basement, furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $3000

Oak Bay—Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, panelled walls, fireplace, full basement, furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $4000

Fairfield—Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, panelled walls, fireplace, full basement, furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $3500

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

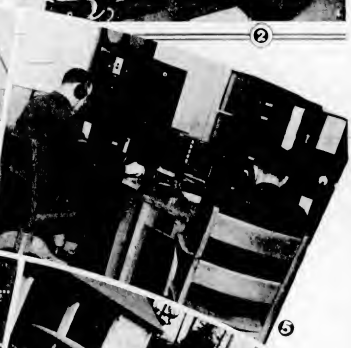
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Magazine Features

NO. 57—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941

NERVE CENTRE

By ROY MURDOCK



JUST as an automobile without an ignition system is so much useless metal, so an army without communications is rendered ineffective—is ineffective as a body whose nervous system has broken down. No matter how powerful the limbs may be, without nerves to activate them and co-ordinate their movements they become paralyzed, and in the case of an army that paralysis is certain to result in amputation and destruction of the limbs.

The Corps of Signals supplies the nervous system of the army of today. It creates and maintains that intricate network of nerves that enables the brain centre of the army to direct its every movement. At whatever cost, that nervous system must be maintained intact, and as it is that the young men of the Corps of Signals are charged with the greatest responsibility given to any one unit of the army. Signals must go through, not only from army command to the legs and arms of its division and the fingers and toes of its regimentals and battalions, but also back from them to the brain centres, so that all operations may be co-ordinated.

Telephones and Radio

TO the uninitiated in modern warfare the word "signals" may conjure up pictures of wig-wagging semaphore flags from a hilltop, or the winking of Morse code by lamp or heliograph. But the communications of today have advanced far beyond that primitive stage—so far that the old-fashioned visual signals have become almost obsolete, giving place to a vast network of communications by radio, telephone and telegraph. As in civilian life, radio has revolutionized army operations, and the Corps of Signals maintains an amazingly efficient system of wireless communication, employing in the field, self-contained mobile units that enable army command to keep in touch with each one of its branches, no matter where it may be.

In the communications system of the Pacific Coast defences there is an excellent example of the elaborate nerve network operated by No. 11 Fortress Signal Company, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. By land and submarine cables and, alternatively, by radio, military headquarters is linked with every strategic point on Vancouver Island, and also, in co-operation with the B.C. Telephone Company and the C.P.R. and C.N.R. telegraph services, with all coast defences on the Mainland, and right up to National Defence headquarters.

The telephone system is operated through two exchanges, separated by several miles: the Command Exchange, which is virtually the fighting exchange, linking up all fortresses, searchlight batteries and other defence posts, and Signal Centre, the administrative exchange, connecting all departments of Military Headquarters one with the other and with the outside world.

The Fighting Exchange

COMMAND Exchange is the nerve-centre of the Pacific Coast defences. Supposing, for example, that the fire commander in one of the outer fortresses sights an enemy submarine entering the Strait. Picking up the phone in the observation post, he can be connected immediately with all his battery commanders, and, by giving a signal, can bring every unit of the defence system to the alert.

Without moving from his office, the fire commander can then arrange a conference on the plan of defence with headquarters, with all other battery commanders, and, at night time, with the commanders of searchlight batteries. Officers separated by many miles can be brought simultaneously into that telephone conference, each to receive his instructions and to report back the results of defensive operations.

If a chance shell should break one of the main telephone cables, there are alternative cables to carry on the work. And if the exchange should be blown to bits the radio stations can be brought into immediate operation. And if the main radio stations, too, should be destroyed the Corps of Signals will send out its fast mobile radio units to maintain the vital system of communications.

The Corps doesn't put all its eggs in one basket. There are so many alternative lines of communication that an enemy could not hope to disrupt them all. As a last resort the Corps of Signals will provide motorcycle dispatch riders and runners. Whatever happens, the messages will get through.

Young signalmen recruits in the Fortress Signal Company in this area take their inspiration from a painting made by a famous artist in the last Great War. Bearing the simple title "Through," it sums up the route traditions of the signallers of 1914-18, then a section of the Engineers. The picture shows a rankerr wearing the distinctive armband of the signals section lying on the shell-torn battlefield with his hand on the ground spike that he has just driven into the earth. A snipers bullet has claimed him, but his job is done, the circuit is closed. Through!

Portable field telephones—still used today, in more advanced form, in land battles—were the arms of electrical communication in the last war, and many are the tales of sacrifice and heroism by members of the signal section in laying surface or buried cables. Mostly it was a single-handed job, and as man after man was picked off by snipers, others were al-

(Continued on Page 3)

1—Switchboard of Signal Centre Administrative Exchange.
2—"Trouble Shooter"—Cpl. W. J. Taylor busy with a repair job in the radio servicing shop.
3—Camouflaged against observation from the air, mobile radio units in operation in the field.
4—Cpl. A. S. Yelland at the long distance telephone supervisor's desk, Signal Centre.
5—Operators tapping out messages in one of the permanent radio stations.
6—Signals being sent out from one of the mobile radio units.
7—Sgt. R. L. Rae "measuring a long" on the distribution frame, centre of all land lines entering Signal Centre.
8—Part of the motor transport fleet of No. 11 Fortress Signal Company, showing left foreground, the self-contained port able welding unit.
9—Signalman F. R. L. French checking over head wires leading into Signal Centre.
10—Signallers can rig a temporary aerial for a mobile radio unit.
11—Cpl. E. French at work in the carpenters' shop.

Screen Test

By Frank Condon

THE Walker Studios are perched high on a hill in the western gurlieus of Hollywood and from their north wall a little unpaved road winds down through a mass of cactus and sand, past the remains of ancient rubble and comes out in a neat residential section, not more than five hundred yards away. The first house in this canny vista of homes is that of Jerry and June Randall, who were married only a short time ago.

They selected the house, first because it looked youthful and alluring and had a tiny yard, some red flowers growing and a white picket fence two feet high. It seemed to invite to a long and happy married life; and secondly, it was no walk at all for Jerry. He was employed in the studio and could leave his breakfast and bride and be at his desk before June could clear the table.

So they began in double harness and life rolled along like a breeze. June was one of those small brides who take up little room and speak softly. She was prettier than most of the smart young gazelles who labored in the studio and for whom she felt nothing but remote sympathy. They struggled so hard to look beautiful and clever and most of them never amounted to a hill of beans and were eventually dismissed without honors.

Jerry was one of these eternally cheerful citizens with a pleasant voice, who never grew angry or irritable, never worried over the future, never felt blue or discouraged and rose up each morning in vast contentment just to be alive in this glorious world.

June had never met any human being like Jerry and marveled him while in a state of suspended astonishment. Even the bills that arrive the first of each month failed to make a dent in his cheery manner and a young husband who can laugh on the first of the month is something to keep around the house and cherish.

The way they came to be married was a trifle on the odd side. Jerry was living in a small hotel at the time and June was with her old-fashioned parents in Pasadena and they never in the world would have met except for an amateur musical comedy performed by the girls of June's school.

Jerry Randall attended, as it was his job to attend shows. The studio paid him to be present at any gathering wherein very young ladies performed or tried to perform, and although he detested amateur doings, he went along to Pasadena and for the first time laid an eye on June, who was then June Forsythe.

She was in the show, playing a non-singing and almost non-speaking part, but holding a lovely red basket of imitation fruit. All she had to do was stand in a rear spot dressed as a Rumanian peasant and look cheerful. Jerry sat up and decided she had talent. So he took steps to meet her and talk business.

That's what he thought he was doing—talking business for his employers. He was actually falling in love. They met backstage and Jerry spoke briskly.

"I'm Jerry Randall, from the Walker Studios, and I'm a talent hunter, which is why I'm here tonight. I think you have talent, Miss Forsythe."

June stared at him blankly and laughed, and if he hadn't been solidly hooked already, the laugh would have finished him. She noted the cheery gleam in his eyes and the general amiability of the man.

"Maybe you would like to—would you be interested in motion pictures?" he ventured.

"No," she said. "I wouldn't."

"They pay big money," he said confidently. "You are unusually pretty and you have a nice personality and an excellent voice. You might do."

"Do for what?"

"Movies. You see, they hire me to find people like you and people like you are hard to locate."

"I am not an actress," June said firmly, "and never will be. I don't want to be an actress. Would you care to walk over here and sit down?"

THAT was the way it began in the quiet school for girls in Pasadena and in no time Jerry had side his professional duties and devoted himself heartily to falling in love. So that in due time he said to June, whose attitude remained one of humorous amusement:

"I think we better get married. Maybe you're right and perhaps you wouldn't be a good actress, but you'll certainly make a grand wife for some lucky stiff and how about it?"

So they were married and went to live hard by the studio where Jerry pegged along with his talents scouting and June learned to prune flowers and cook. He had stumbled into the talent scout job after floundering around the studio in other capacities. Beginning in the mail and photographs, bewilder of jobs, he had moved upward and finally he had landed as a talent hunter.

In some studios the talent man occupies a large room, sits grimly behind a desk and the candidates enter timidly and walk a bleak, silent and otherwise unnerving the depths of their personalities to the fearful examiner. In other cases the talent man travels, scouring down cities and rumors.

That was Jerry's sort of job—traveling talent scout for Walker Studio and it paid one hundred a week, which is no fire sirens salary in movies, but still useful. It was plenty for the new family of June and Jerry and their home grew in peaceful beauty without and within.

There remained always that one bone of contention. Husband or no husband, Jerry never forgot that he was a talent finder, and after many months of marriage his opinion was unchanged. She was young. She was vivacious. She was lovely to look upon. She had a nimble wit, a perfect nose and a sparkling personality and these are things the movies yearn for.

"Just imagine," he told her earnestly, "what kind of talent scout it is that can't uncover talent in his own home. I rush off to Chicago to see a girl who sings in a night club. No talent. Then I fly to New Orleans to interview a dimpled darling who has just made good as Sadie in the High School Annual. And all the while, here you stand in my kitchen, trying to bake a cake. Even your faults are attractive. Please, darling—just to humor old Jerry!"

"Don't stop talking." June replied "I love to watch your ears when you get earnest."

"That's the way to do. Make fun of opportunity. If you were to take a crack at the movies and if you clicked, which you would click—"

"I don't wish to take a crack and click. I'm happy this way. I love to live in peace and obscurity and I hate publicity and display. Many girls do. I am not an actress and I know it and I never will be. I don't like to dance, sing, make faces or pretend."

"But, darling, listen—"

"I would hate to have to daub my face daily with that jaundice-colored paint, as I dislike paint. I would loathe fitting on dresses hour after hour, having my hair done and undone by strange men, answering questions about my love life and which side of the bed do I sleep on. I don't like strangers. But more than that, I don't even like the way a studio smells."

"I see," said Jerry. "You hereby decline definitely and turn down your husband, your hard-working husband, who is trying to help build up his profession."

"I do decline. And if you think I have talent for the screen and would make a successful actress, then you are not such a hot talent scout. I am officially your wife and will hold that job down to the best of my ability."

YOUNG Jerry Randall never really gave up hope. He often talked to Bob Denton about the movie treasure in his home and Denton amiably consented to put June over the jumps and see if she had anything. Denton was Jerry's superior and friend at court and had helped push him along.

As a matter of cold truth, June wasn't so far off the beam when she questioned her husband's ability as a talent finder. He was willing and he worked hard, but in spite of his hard work, he wasn't doing well and the studio knew it. He traveled at intervals, covering great gobs of the country, trailing down clues, interviewing young females and males in strange towns, and his luck was uniformly bad. It wasn't his fault. He never stopped trying and never lost his cheerfulness.

It was in Kansas City that his eyes were suddenly opened. He arrived in the town on a special mission connected with a forthcoming studio enterprise known as "The Reed Girl" or "Pro. 600" and a very special picture that was to be if they ever started it. "Pro. 600" had been fretting the officials for many a moon, as it demanded a young girl to play the lead and she had to be unknown to the movie audiences, a sheer amateur. The desired young creature remained hidden and unfound. She was somewhere in America and would presently be swept into movie stardom in one whoop. That was the hunt that sent Jerry to Kansas City to run down another vague rumor.

He spent a week in the city and found nobody. He received a telegram from the home shop suggesting that his return to California and in the hotel lobby he bumped into Fred Santoro, from the technical department. They shook hands and sat down for a friendly cocktail.

"How's things." Santoro asked, "and what goes on in this town?"

"Nothing going on," Jerry admitted, and things aren't so hot."

"Be here long?"

"No. I've stuck here a week and talked to forty young women who will never contribute anything to the screen... I have a wire from the shop directing me to return, so I'm hauling out."

Santoro smoked on jn silence awhile and sipped his cocktail, after which he looked across the table.

"Maybe I oughtn't speak up," he said. "Maybe I ought to keep my big mouth shut and not be brimming you bad news, but if you don't know bad news, you ought to. I'd like to have somebody tell me, if I were involved."

"What is it?" Jerry asked.

"Only that you're done at the studio. This plane ride back may be your last on company money. They're going to let you go—you and some more."

"How do you know?"

"Well, I came here direct from the studio. I don't feel any too good, telling you this."

"On the contrary, thanks for telling me. Softens the smack."

SOME six hours later, Jerry was in seat four on the afternoon plane for the Coast. Early the next morning he roused up a sleepy-headed bride and in short order the coffee was hissing.

"You look tired," June remarked "Have a hard trip?"

"Hard and also bad. The news bulletin is that I'm about to be dismissed from my job."

June refused to look glum.

"I sort of felt it coming. My luck hasn't been any good. Don't be downcast. The old boy will find himself another job somewhere and you will not fade away to a shadow for lack of pie and spinach. If you just weren't so durned obstinate."

"Obstinate! Me?"

"If I could only drag you in and make you take a test! It would at least be one small feather in my lid. Here's that Reed Girl excitement and maybe you're the ideal they're howling about. I think you are. It might even lead them to reconsider."

June looked out the window.

"All right, I'll take the test."

"You will!"

"Right away. Let's get it over fast. I am undoubtedly a great and unknown actress and a precious find for the movies and I am also beautiful beyond words and have a rare personality which the camera will disclose. Only there's one thing."

"What?"

"I will not walk into that place and be mauled about or made love to by any strangers."

"We'll fix that up."

"When a girl takes a test, isn't it the custom for some actor to work with her?"

"It is, as a rule."

"Well, I won't have that. Strangers make me nervous. I'd probably stand there and look like a fool. You have to come with me."

"Of course. I'll go along with you, darling. There's nothing to be nervous about."

Jerry presently hurried up the hill to the studio, striding along smartly like a man with a mission. When Denton sent for him he went forward with a confident smile.

"The Kansas City trip," he confessed, "was another wild goose chase, but I wasn't a failure. I got home this morning, had another talk with June, and she's agreed to make a test."

"That's enough," said Denton

"For a long time she's refused, but I changed her mind today. I argued her into it, not because we happen to be husband and wife, but because I know she has genuine ability. Maybe she's the Reed Girl."

"Bring her over."

Jerry grinned and said: "There's one hitch. June is funny about studio people and especially actors. She wants me with her. Timid."

"You mean in the test?"

"That's it. She's disturbed by stranger men and insists she can't do anything unless I'm in there with her."

"That's all right. See that you are. In fact, I think you ought to direct the test yourself. I'll give you Raft, who is the best cameraman in the place."

Early on Wednesday they were set for the trial and it was June's first visit behind those grey walls.

They paused first in the wardrobe department, where the indulgent head man selected one of his loveliest dresses. After that they went for a quick session with the hairdresser. Jerry hovering and giving advice. When they walked into the test set, they found waiting the cameraman Raft, two assistants, an electrician and a prop man.

"You should be jumping with excitement," he said. "Not many girls are ever this lucky. Thousands of them begging for such a chance and never an open door."

"I'm doing this for you," she said severely. "You are still a very poor talent scout."

Jerry went over the lines for the test with June.

IT was a brief scene from an old picture, a typical test scene, used repeatedly since the days when the lines are old ones. Half the time they caught Jerry with his back to the camera, blotting June comparatively out. Half the time it was Jerry's voice they recorded, raised in anxious demand that she do it over again and with feeling.

"That's fine, Mrs Randall," Raft said, as he always said.

Jerry swept off the dirops of perspiration. June took her pretty dress back to the wardrobe man and went home without a trace of anxiety. The next morning Denton walked into Jerry's office.

"Here's the news, Jerry. You are no longer a talent scout for this studio. You are fired. And June is no actress."

Jerry said nothing.

"But you have a better job," the latter continued. "You're an actor, much to my mere astonishment. You have a great future. We're going to make a comedian of you. So don't look so glazed."

"What is this—a rib?"

"It's straight goods. And why we never saw it ourselves, I'll never know. You've been around the studios for years and we never suspected. It took your own wife to dig you up."

"I still think you're joking."

"You do, eh? Well, we've had a look at the test this morning and June was correct about herself. She isn't for the movies and never will be. You're the actor. She's the talent scout. Get her on the phone, and I bet she's come over and I'll show you both the test."

STILL stunned Jerry phoned June. It took only a few minutes to run off the film and it revealed June as a sweet girl who would never be an actress and a flushed fellow, her husband, who seemed to have qualities necessary to success in the films. What he did indeed, continuous chuckles. His genial personality popped up on the screen and registered gorgeously.

June sat beside him in the dim room, smiling to herself. When they emerged, Denton said:

"You see, you've got the notion that you're an actor just yet. You're the germ of an actor and you'll be a real one when we finish with you; and in my opinion, you'll astonish people. It's a lucky break for you and for the studio and I'm glad you married a smart wife."

"What do we do next?" Jerry asked humbly.

"Don't do anything today, but tomorrow come in and we'll talk over terms and you can leave that to me."

Denton turned to June.

"You better come along with him," he suggested.

"All right," she laughed. "Does it take the whole family to sign a contract?"

"No, but perhaps we can talk you into taking a job. As it stands now, we have no talent scout and we can use a good one and that's what you are."

"What's this?" Jerry asked.

She told me yesterday that you were the actor in the family and that the test, which you thought was of her, was of you and if she can see movie talent in a man, where we couldn't in four years of looking at him, then that makes her a talent scout for my money. How about it, June?"

"Well," she said, "I hadn't thought—"

"Think it over till tomorrow," Denton advised, and when he left them they proceeded slowly down the hill. At the bottom of the hill, Jerry took June by the arm and grinned at her.

"See that little picket fence?" he said. "That's going to be there a long time, and so are we."

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Strange War Souvenirs

By ROBB PATTERSON
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON—This war will produce many strange souvenirs. For example, the posters of Paris that nowadays, according to the Free French agency, are increasingly torn down soon after they are put up. Such posters as the tricolor bills which, after describing Britain as the hereditary enemy of France, exhort French airmen to volunteer for service in the German Air Force, are removed from the walls of Paris overnight. Recently many were replaced by new ones threatening reprisals against those who had torn down the earlier ones. The new issue was ripped down in broad daylight two hours after pasting up, under the eyes of German police. The day will come when tourists will give many francs for the pieces, when rich Americans will carry home sign posts written in German from the French roads and notices that have been put up in shops and markets for the food queuers.

The wooden panels and shutters that replace glass in the London shop fronts have produced a spate of artistic ideas for their decoration. Bombed London may make a vast canvas, before we are through with the war, much of which will be valuable, perhaps very valuable, thereafter. That is if English artists take a leaf out of Toulouse-Lautrec's book

Paintings on Door

WHEN the artist was an unknown eccentric, haunting the Paris Moulin Rouge, he once painted the portraits of several well-known can-can dancers on a door leading out of the music hall. Several thousand dollars were paid for that door by a New York dealer when Toulouse-Lautrec had found fame throughout the world. There are many examples of French art in queer forms and places, such as Cross's four wall panels of a plate of onion soup which eventually fetched $30,000 at Christie's, and Millet's copy of a Watteau's cigar outside the house which was sold for an enormous sum after the artist's death.

Then the control by the Germans of newspapers and books will mean the treasuring by patriotic French folk of the last issues of famous journals and reviews and of first and particularly interesting issues of German-controlled publications more or less replacing them. The many inscriptions of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" for which students and other young French zealots have even suffered death, some of these will be treasured and their history recorded. The ancient motto of the French government seems to be overriding the Vichy attempt to replace it more and more as British resistance to totalitarianism grows wider and stronger.

Curiously enough it has lately been pointed out that the very words of it seem to have originated not in Paris, but in London, more than half a century before the French Revolution. Montesquieu wrote from England in 1720, Bodley says in his "France": "A Londres Liberte et Egalite." The coat of arms of the Museum of Bordeaux engraved in 1782, also before the Revolution, bore the words 'Liberte, Egalite.' Perhaps the honor is Montesquieu. The only word of the three belonging entirely to the Revolution was Fraternity, which came during the Terror. Carlyle in Volume III of, his "French Revolution" writes: "Doctrine of Fraternity, out of old Catholicism, does, it is true, very strangely in the vehicle of Jean-Jacques Evangel, suddenly plump down out of its cloud firmament, and from a theorem determine to make Heaff a practice." Had Carlyle been living at this hour, he would have found the new Fraternity, born in London with Free France itself, no mere theorem, either. "

Macedonia Still Retains Old Customs

By BODELLE in The Weekly Scotsman

THE ancient land of Macedonia lies now across three countries, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece, and whose children in an old song, "Whose speech nor race can any claim be maintained, for the Macedonians of today are composed in the main of an old Slav mixture with some Albanians, Greeks and others.

To enter into the ancient history of this land is to start upon the impossible within the scope of a newspaper column, and since the Middle Ages its story has been linked with that of the conquering Turks and the valiant Serbs, descendants of those Slavs who migrated southward thirteen hundred years ago. By the beginning of the fourteenth century these Serbs had risen to importance in the Balkans; when the Turks started on their westward march across Europe. Under the impact of the Muslim conquerors the state collapsed.

To this day many Serbs of the Macedonian regions wear a little round cap with a scarlet cross and a black border in mourning for the defeat at the battle of Kosovopolo in 1389, which brought their ancestors under Turkish rule for five hundred years Macedonia, with most other parts of Balkan lands, was enslaved and struggles almost hopelessly against proselytizing fn time many went over to Islam. With the Treaty of Berlin at the end of the Russo-Turkish war, Serbia regained her independence, and in 1882 proclaimed herself a kingdom

War on Epidemics Has Been Declared at Halifax, Where Six Doctors and Four Research Assistants Arrived by Plane From Harvard University to Help Combat Outbreaks of Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever and Meningitis. The "Medical Mission," Shown Being Welcomed to the Eastern City, Volunteered Its Services Two Weeks Ago.

Southern Slav Land

AFTER the Great War, the peace of 1918 brought the fulfilment of the dreams of a united Southern Slav land, embodying a large part of Macedonia, which became known as Yugoslavia. Now again with Italian aggression and Bulgarian intransigence Macedonia threatens to be once more thrown into confusion and battle as so often before in the history of the Balkans

During the past score years the Yugoslav Government has introduced many reforms, establishing model farms, nurseries and fisheries, with the aid of modern scientific methods, for the benefit of the peasantry The silk industry has been revived too. It had practically died out during the period of Turkish domination; and the peasant industries, which are many and bountiful, have been fostered by the encouragement of schools and work-shops. Side by side with these improvements, education has been advanced and an effort made to eradicate the widespread illiteracy of the people in outlying districts.

The summer sun burns deep over the plains and hills of Macedonia. And in the Bazaar at Uskub, the central city, the rays at noon strike almost perpendicularly into the narrow alleys—which, however, are at this time of the day empty, ft is the same in all Macedonian towns. The clangor of a shoe-door breaks the heat-laden silence with a disturbing clang The shop owner locks the door carefully and sticks the foot-long key beside his knife into the broad red waistband which he wears Then he mooches off to the nearest kafana—the well-known Oriental coffee house where the Muslim spends his time drinking mocca, smoking or dozing

From the old Turkish clock tower twelve strikes In a moment the many minarets the muezzins appear In monotone they praise Allah and his prophet Mahommed, and call listeners to prayer.

The Muslim elements in the kafanas and the Gostionas, or inns, make their way to the mosques, before which they perform their ritual clean-up, washing at the fountain, hands and arms, feet, face and the whole head They then sit on the cool stones waiting until the Hodcha, or priest, appears and the service begins On entering under the holy house shoes are put off and placed beside the door, the oldest ragged opanks of the poorest workman side by side with the silk and bead embroidered slippers of the rich tradesmen.

After an entrance prayer accompanied by bows and kneeling in the direction of Mecca, the Musselmen—squat in colorful rows looking towards Mecca. From two opposite pulpits the Hodcha and the Muezzin commence monoinnous responses. The end of the service comes with a general prayer.

In small groups and gossiping over the day's events, the believers wend their way homewards. The Turkish house doors clatter behind them one by one, and the bazaar sleeps on until the cool of the evening, when the people come again into the streets and the lively traffic of the bazaar reawakens.

Fight for Bread

OUT in the fields the peasant, Muslim or Christian, wages a hard fight for bread. Here in our island the battle is not so serious, nature and the soil relent with us. But in other lands, Macedonia, for example, the peasant has also to win nature as a part of his daily life, in order to have a loaf of bread for the Winter months

The soil in the Balkans is a great problem, especially in the mountains Seed the peasant has, but he must calculate carefully where he will sow it.

Around him and about are rock, mountain and more rock In a hollow between the rocks a corner protected from the wind has filled up with soil There are further pockets of soil here and there For weeks and months the peasants collect the soil in baskets and sacks and bring it to a favored spot, here to make a small field where the grains may stirke and mature These pocket fields in the Macedonian hill lands look like small oases in an unending desert of stones, and until the cornstalks have attained a certain height the field must be watered every day or the whole sowing would be dried out in the glowing heat.

The women carry barrels of water on their backs for miles — precious water! Day and night one or other member of the family watches in the field and hunts off the feathered robbers. Sometimes the stalks are so short and so sparse that it doesn't pay to cut fn such cases the peasants reap the corn in small bunches and pull it out by the roots The smaller members of the family follow the "reaper" and carefully glean every fallen blade.

Threshing machines are unknown to the mountain folk. In front of a farmhouse a piece of land is stamped down firmly—at better-class farms this is laid with flat stones Here the corn is spread and the ears trodden out by the horses. After the halm is removed with wooden forks the peasants wait for a strong wind. Sometimes the corn will lie days or weeks until the wind—the only known medium —comes to winnow it. As soon as it begins to blow every peasant drops his work he may be doing and hastens to the winnowing place.

With wooden shovels the chaff and corn the dust and chaff away and the heavier corn falls back to the ground ft is a long job Afterwards the corn is put through three different sized sieves. An ancient watermill grinds the meal out of which the Macedonian bread is baked. The Autumn storms and the heavy Winter rains wash all the earth away from the rocks and with the Spring the peasant family must begin all over again to collect the soil for the next sowing

Petrovdan Celebration

THE little townships cannot support the whole workers who go out into the world to earn money. Once a year almost all of them return to their native village, even if they have sojourned thousands of miles away; they return for "Petrovdan, which means "The Day of Peievo" " For Petrovdan is wedding day in Galicnik. Some might intend to marry themselves, some wait to attend the wedding of a good friend or relative, and some return just for the reason of bring home again.

About a week before Petrovdan the village is very animated All streets are crowded and in the Chanas (inns) there is scarcely enough room for the great number of customers. Preparations are made everywhere: washing and slaughtering, the bakers prepare an extra large stock of bread, and every day donkey caravans arrive with all the stuff that has to be supplied from outside the village.

Then on Petrovdan Eve, at night falls, the wedding ceremonies begin.

Fires are lit in front of the couples' houses, gypsies with bagpipes, shawm and drum, play a dance tune and the people gather round the fire and dance the "Kolo," which is performed throughout the Balkan Peninsula with little variation. After a while torches are distributed, lit at the fire, and then a procession, accompanied by the gypsy band, marches through the village, passing three wells. From each of these wells the bride has to draw some water with which she washes all over before going to sleep.

After the procession there is a reception for the wedding guests in the bride's house.

In the noon hours of Petrov Day, the whole village resounds to the hoof-beats of hurrying horses Again and again smaller and greater groups of horsemen chase at full gallop through the streets. They gather for the mounted procession, which starts at the top of the mountain near the church.

The procession is headed by the standard-bearers, then the bridegroom's godard. Then follows the bridegroom and in a long column his relatives and friends and the wedding guests They approach the festively-adorned house of the bride, who, in the company of her parents, awaits the bridegroom. Girls in the most beautiful costumes welcome the procession standard is fixed to the house, an" after having been welcomed by the bride, the bridegroom offers wine to his father-in-law and to his male relatives, and kisses their hands respectfully Then the father-in-law ties a towel round the bridegroom s shoulder and leads his horse to the border of his property and the bridegroom, with three of his friends, rides home at full gallop.

The Bride's Welcome

HEAVILY veiled, the bride steps out of the house. She sobs piteously and breaks down again and again, and every time her father comforts her with encouraging words Even when mounted on horseback this happens For the last time she embraces her parents, sisters and brothers and friends, and the procession moves off with music. Before the bride s horse goes the horse is laden with the trousseau. The animal is weighed down under the load of two big colored chests on which a huge bundle of cushions and blankets is fastened.

The reception of the bride in front of the bridegroom's house is likewise solemn. After her arrival before the door she hesitates to cast off veil and bridal wreath. She is prevented from doing so and is helped with a knife As a symbol that she is now under her husband's power one tries to put a man's cap on her head. She resists vigorously, until a certain amount of coins is placed round her neck The bride is now lifted off her horse and has to step into the house across a carpet which has been spread at her arrival. Then the carpet is immediately removed. After the welcome the bride receives a noun with two old women, who guard her until next day, when the actual marriage ceremony takes place.

Lake Ochrid, in Southern Serbia and at the foot of the Black Mountains, has an almost international flavor, for here strive to divide many different peoples. Albanians, Serbians, Macedonians and Montenegrins All of them have their share the lake stands the Abbey of Sveti Naum, where at the annual festival ten thousand and more pilgrims assemble bringing offerings to holy Naum

Not only the orthodox Christians, but also the Muslims honor this festival, and amongst the pilgrims are veiled women and also many Muslim gypsies who bring live sacrifices, while the women dance in honor of the saints.

So, a mingling of the very old with the modern ideals fostered by a progressive Government, the life of Macedonia goes on for the most part for there is little industry apart from tobacco growing, and even in these more up-to-date circles the older order plays a not insignificant part.

'Round London Town

By JOHN LITTLEFIELD
(Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON — Although 8,000,000 books were destroyed in the great fire of London on December 29, Paternoster Row, which has been a book centre since before that other great fire of 1666, was almost destroyed, and six big publishing houses and one of the world's largest wholesale booksellers (Simpkin, Marshall's), with a stock of 3,500,000 books, were razed, the British book trade is carrying on.

The loss of Simpkin, Marshall's has caused it to embark on a great co-operative experiment. The Publishers Association, on behalf of the book trade, is purchasing the name, the wholesale and export businesses, the vans and everything connected with the continuity of the firm

The old staff will continue, but the new venture is a non-profit-making concern, which will benefit both publishers and booksellers and should result, when normal times return, in cheaper books for the public.

In the Great Fire of 1666, $600,000 worth of books perished. The booksellers of Paternoster Row at the time, confident in the strength of Old St. Paul's, carried their stocks into the church of St Faith in the cathedral crypt. But the fire got in... after the cathedral floor above crashed, and all were lost

The narrow, winding street, with its branching alleys giving vistas of the great cathedral, has been a mecca of booklovers since Elizabethan times. Pepys knew it well. But the buildings which were destroyed in the modern fire were mostly of Early Victorian origin. The street, in fact, had a Victorian air that had changed little since it was frequented by Macaulay, Scott, George Eliot and other literary giants of that era

The firms which lost premises and stock include Longmans, Green, who have published traditions going back to 1724, and in 1855 paid Macaulay $100,000 for his "History of England"; William Nicholson & Sons, founded in Edinburgh in 1814 and opening in Paternoster Row in 1840, who published George Borrow's "Bible in Spain"; Nelson's, also founded in Edinburgh, in 1798, and J Whitaker & Sons, who for seventy-five years have published their famous "Almanack" and also "The Bookseller."

A number of bookshops have been wrecked in London's many bombings, but books continue to be sold and the Autumn publishing season was much more successful than was anticipated when radio began on September 7 Though the book trade in London has declined by fright 30 to 40 per cent, the trade in the rest of the country is doing well. The manager of one of London's biggest bookshops tells me that there has been a decline in "trashy" reading and a substantial increase in "solid" reading He thinks the war has driven people to "fundamentals," to what Matthew Arnold called "formative books"

London's Best Sellers

LONDON'S best sellers include the following novels : "The Bright Pavilions," Sir Hugh Walpole's story of Elizabethan times; Charles Morgan's "The Voyage," a beautifully written love story of France in the 1870's; Howard Spring's "Fame is the Spur"; Louis Bromfield's "Night in Bombay," and C S Forester's "Captain Hornblower."

In biography, John Buchan's "Memory Holds the Door" heads the list. People are also reading Bernard Darwin's "Life is Sweet, Brother"; Arthur Bryant's "English Saga 1840-1940" goes well, and so do two "escape" volumes, both beautifully illustrated, F S Smythe's "My Alpine Album" and Robert Gibbings' "Sweet Thames Run Softly"

Noel Monks' "Squadrons Up!", the story of R A F fighter pilots, finds many readers, and so do Wertb's "Last Days of Paris," Thomas Burke's "Streets of London" and H V Morton's "Women of the Bible"

Best seller among cheap reprints is Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca," helped, no doubt, by its excellent film and stage versions

Fashion Notes

WELSH flannel is gaining world market Ne\ and attractive designs are being created in Welsh art schools, and Welsh weavers are producing suits and dresses which soon will be seen on Broadway

Some of the newest costumes are made from striped flannel shirting as worn by Welsh farm workers. The fabric, which has a fine blue pin stripe on a cream ground looked most chic when made into a pleated skirt and blazer jacket, piped in blue silk.

The attractiveness of Welsh flannel is due to the wool being dyed in the yarn after—not before—spinning. In the process of weaving the dyed yarn the weaver adds natural-colored wool so that no matter how bright the color of the dye, the completed weave has a soft-colored base In texture these wools range from soft tweeds to cozy blanket cloths They are being taken up by one of London's foremost dress houses, Paquin

Keeping Trains Moving

ONE of the most difficult tasks of the railway companies has been the maintenance of pre-war standard train services after damage to railway property during air raids Nowhere has the difficulty been greater than on the Southern Railway, and here remarkable organization has secured that whatever the damage the best possible use has been made of the available lines

To order, to ensure that in war conditions there shall be the least possible interruption of services, control centres covering large sections of the system have situated at central points Here for twenty-four hours a day, a constant watch is kept on the whole area covered

In a long, narrow dugout, with desks on either side, are seated men dealing with the work of departments controlling passenger train running, freight trains, staff, guards, rolling stock, locomotive and electrical sections, and a separate section for dealing with advices of air raid damage All the officials are in telephonic communication, largely by private wire, with the various parts of the area they control, and speedy decisions can therefore be taken and carried into effect while air raids are still in progress.

On receipt of advice that bombs are being dropped in any particular locality, steps are taken to ascertain if damage has occurred to the permanent way or railway property, and if so, steps taken to prevent the working of trains ff, in the opinion of the signalman or member of the staff reporting, bombs are believed to have fallen near the line, traffic is stopped for the track to be examined.

Another section now takes up the planning of alternative services. The network of railway lines covering the area frequently enables other routes to be selected, and where necessary road services can be requisitioned. The engineers' department immediately inspects the permanent way, and if it is confirmed that damage has been done, or delayed action bombs have been dropped, steps have to be taken to rearrange the passenger and freight services

This is not always easy The planning of train services in normal times is a long operation. In these days new time tables are drawn up in a night; indeed, one night three new time tables were drafted as additional details of damage made it necessary to change plans.

Nerve Centre

(Continued From Page 1)

ways ready to take their places, for it was a tradition of the signallers that the wires must go through.

It was not until the year after the war that the signal sections of the Royal Engineers came of age, in the formation of the Corps of Signals. Two years later the Dominion followed the example of the Imperial Army by establishing the Canadian Corps of Signals, today one of the most important and most highly trained units in the whole Canadian Army. ft is to unit whose equipment, in peace time and in war, is constantly being improved, as new developments are made in the science of electrical communication Even since the beginning of the present war the equipment of the Corps of Signals has noticeably been improved, largely by the provision of portable transmitters and receivers combined in one instrument

Unit of Tradesmen

THE Corps of Signals is a unit of highly skilled tradesmen. Because of the importance of its duties, it has no time to bother over such things as kitchens and the other routine fatigues of the army. Everyone else has to look after the signallers. Here it is the Veterans' Guard of Canada, that cheerful maid-of-all-work, who, in addition to guard duty, has accepted most of the army's chores, releasing younger men for fighting services

The Corps of Signals is more than a unit of technicians. ft is a great training centre, schooling youngsters in every phase of communications and electrical work and fitting them not only to be invaluable men in war, but also to re-establish themselves as well-paid jobs when the war is over.

Because of the highly technical nature of its branch of service, the Corps of Signals cannot hope to find a sufficient number of skilled tradesmen to fill its ranks. It takes all it can get, and fills the gaps with lads who show aptitude for training So highly technical is the work of the corps that before the war it would enlist only young men who had matriculated, and many of its recruits were men with university degrees

To meet the exigencies of war, these entrance qualifications have had to be dispensed with, of course, but the Corps of Signals still accepts recruits only on a selective basis. Lads without any previous training but who are interested in radio or other branches of electrical work and show the "makings" of tradesmen, serve a probationary period of three months with the unit, and if they measure up to its standards at the end of that time, they are enlisted. When they qualify as tradesmen, they receive trades pay, as high as twenty-five cents a day, in addition to their regular army pay as signalmen the equivalent of privates in the infantry or N C O's

Resource and Initiative

THE work is hard and discipline strict in the Corps of Signals, but variety and exception the men enlisted in No. 11 Fortress Signal Company show an interest in and resource for their work that has won the highest commendation of Major-General R. O. Alexander, general officer commanding the Pacific Defence Command So absorbed are they in their work and studies that they have little inclination to get into mischief, and it is on record that the percentage of "crime" in No. 11 Company is the lowest of all units in this area Lads who will make good signalmen must be of high character and integrity—individuals, men of resource and initiative, for much of their service in the field must be performed alone Every man must have the spirit of that picture, "Through

Recruits in the Corps of Signals are carefully trained as linemen, as radio, landline and switchboard operators, as electricians, as radio technicians, attending to all necessary equipment repairs, as instrument mechanics, as carpenters and as dispatch riders. More highly skilled trades include the cutting and welding of acetylene and electrical welding and cable splicing, jobs that bring pay as high as $250 a month to civilian jobs.

No. 11 Company attends not only to the installation, operation and maintenance of all communications within the area, but address systems within the fortress area —working in close co-operation with the signal officers of the Navy and Air Force—but also acts as a training school for other units, and already has supplied several details for service overseas.

"We have to make operators out of lads who have never done a tricky before," Major B. Gwynne will tell you. "Youngsters who knew nothing of communications and electrical work before they came to us, but who showed that they had the right stuff in them to make signalmen, will be able, when the war is over, to command first class jobs at high rates of pay. What they learn in the Signals Corps will be invaluable to them all the rest of their lives"

Unit Has Fine Record

MAJOR Gwynne is the commanding officer of No. 11 Fortress Signal Company that served with distinction in the Imperial Army in the last war, and commanded No. 11 Company as a non-permanent active service unit from 1931 until the outbreak of the war, when the unit was called for service in the active force.

He is justifiably proud of his unit, of the calibre of the fine-looking young men in its ranks, and of the fact that those in civilian industry apart from tobacco growing, and even in these more up-to-date circles the older order plays a not insignificant part.

Steam for Air Engine

ST PAUL, Minn —Capt H B Rueschenberg is working on plans for a silent, steam-powered airplane which he believes will solve many problems facing the army air corps.

In explaining his plans, he explained that steam airplanes would be more economical, noiseless, and so easy to manufacture that 50,000 planes a year would be easy.

Rueschenberg a veteran flyer for Northwest Airlines, is preparing to make a model and test it soon, and believes the ships may be introduced successfully before the war ends

"The shortage of fuel in Europe should be an important factor in modern development of this type of engine in making it popular with the public," Rueschenberg said. He added that in his plans small burners would generate the steam and that present fuel loads of planes could be cut down.

LONDON — Insurance companies, which have collected millions of dollars through policies on which holders have been unable to keep up payments, are offering to lend policyholders the amount of the premiums for the duration. An interest rate of 5 per cent is charged.

In February Showers

By Robert Connell

THE shower had passed over and little patches of clear blue peeped out among the slate-colored clouds whose silver lining showed raggedly in places. The air had that unusual freshness enjoyed by the pedestrian and there was no wind. At the corner of Davie Street—as all Winter long to say nothing of other seasons—the leafless hawthorns were crowded with house sparrows. They chattered their customary chattering chorus made up of countless chirping repetitions of the single brief phrase that earned man in olden days the name of "Philip sparrows." Burroughs pronounced the song of the English sparrow "crude," but I never hear the cheerful chirp in these bushes without enjoyment. When we lived in California we used to hear the same concert from an evergreen bush across the street morning, noon and night in the Winter, and it had an agreeably homish sound quite apart from its music.

Along the streets the little front-lot gardens were putting on the attire of Spring, and being without fence for the most part they seemed to invite the passer-by to share in their pleasant optimism. Pink and mauve and purple primroses, modest snowdrops and yellow crocuses bloomed beside an occasional marigold. Old-fashioned names in England for the snowdrop are "purification flower" and "fair maids of February." Both seemed most, suitable since this Saturday was both the Eve of the Purification and the first day of February when the snowdrops have been in flower in Victoria and along these streets since December. The botanical name means "milk flower." But whenever it comes up and by whatever name it is called the snowdrop is lovely in its sweet simplicity. Before we leave the gardens with their opening lilies and budding bushes let us hear Spenser in "The Fairy Queene:"

> And lastly came cold February, sitting
> In an old wagon, for he could not ride,
> Drawn by two fishes, for the season fitting,
> Which through the flood before did softly slide
> And swim away; yet had he by his side
> His plough and harness fit to till the ground,
> And tools to prune the trees before the pride
> Of hasting Prime did make them burgeon round."

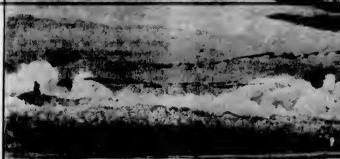
The mention of the "two fishes for the season fitting" reminds us of the old English weather phrase about the month's "February fill-dyke" because of its heavy rains which filled the dykes or ditches to overflowing.

Cloudland Mountains

BEYOND the city there are still fields to relieve the eye both by their broad spaces and by their agricultural changes. I looked and listened in vain for a rook's rark, but then in spite of blue sky and silver linings it was by no means a sunny day, on the contrary, it was of that peculiar dullness when the colors of objects are obscured, so that even with good glasses it is difficult to make out the gradations of hue in birds. A poor day for birds it seemed, a few gulls in the twitter flashes of the fields, some wandering crows, and a solitary towhee; and, almost missed, near as they were, a pair of cock pheasants feeding side by side just inside a fence. Ours is the China or ringnecked pheasant, while the common pheasant of England is a species introduced there before the Norman Conquest and whose history so far as its origin is concerned seems to be lost. Our pheasants have been here but a short time, but they have quite made themselves at home without regard to difference of climate. I suppose nine hundred years from now they will still be feeding in the fields if fields there are any. If some scientific prophets are correct we shall, however, by then be living on synthetic foods and domestic animals will either have disappeared or be forced on the same diet. Under these circumstances wild life will probably have either ceased to exist, or, what is more likely, will be rapidly making an end of artificial man.

The reduced illumination of the landscape seemed to be more than recompensed for by the air. Its appearance in every direction was wild and bold, dominated by the dark slaty blue of the clouds. Far in the east towards the entrance to Puget Sound there was a very extraordinary cloud-picture. My attention was first attracted by curious mammalian clouds that lay just above sadark blue-grey bank on so much of the eastern horizon as I could see beyond mountain Oak Bay. They looked like low mountains, but of an extraordinary formation, perhaps more so than the Rockies or Andes. I wrote to those adventurers who first looked upon their east wall, tor they called them the "Mountains of the Rocky Stones," or the "Kissing Mountains." Later came "Stony Mountains," which appears to have been exchanged for the more dignified "Rocky Mountains."

But still stranger were the clouds that rose from behind these and reached high above the imaginary peak before being immersed in the general cloud-mass towards the southeast. In these not only was greater height achieved, but the familiar terrestrial mountain-forms were in a most extraordinary manner mimicked. Their models—if one may so call what they resembled—were not what we locally name "mountains," elevations of a few hundred to a couple of thousand feet, but such peaks as rise in the interior of our



Island (like pinnacled Arrowsmith or as we see across the Straits in the Coast and Cascade ranges. Profound valleys with broad sweeping flanks, serrated ridges and occasional pinnacles and pyramids were reproduced in the vast masses of vapor, differentiating and dispersing over the Calcade region. It was just such a picture as has over and over again appealed to the poetic mind by its sheer phantasy. It must, of course, be remembered that this was a moving scene, not like a kinematograph impression in which identity of form is retained for the eye though the picture moves before us. This cloudland alpine scenery was the counterpart of Tennyson's imagery in Stanza cxxiii of "In Memoriam," doubtless founded on just such a remembered scene.

> "The hills are shadows, and they flow
> From form to form, and no thing stands;
> They melt like mist, the solid lands,
> Like clouds they shape themselves and go."

It seemed almost incredible that these dark forms were not buttresses of solid rock above age-old icefields, and even as I wondered the great walls dissolved and the icefields moved its surface as it of were bleaching linen moved by a breese. And the mountain forms were not all in one piece like an Egyptian frawing: over the long creas could be discerned tar-off pinnacles rising and fading away like empires seen in the long perspective of history. I could hardly help feeling as I finally turned my back on the celestial scenery that when the landscape is dulled it is often only bidding us look upward and away to the beauty of the sky, ot the vast mass of cloud with all their wonderful range of form combined with dazzling and elusive rapidity of motion, and of the strange range of colors far beyond what is seen on the earth's surface, the prismatic breaking ot the sun's light among water and ice. Not the celestial worlds.

A Wooded Hillside

BETWEEN the Normal School and the Uplands golf links extends still open and wild, a piece of native woodland A tirdge of Garry oaks rises above rock and hollow and makes a picturesque setting tor the cattle which in larger or smaller numbers you are almost sure to find in the vicinity. I had just got into this tringe when down came the raindrops again, and crossing the first of the little Winter streams I made for the protection ot an inner belt of balsam fir The peculiar arrangement of its fir branches makes the tress excellent shelters in a shower, and I was soon standing beneath one, and looking out across an old fence on a piece of the landscape I had not seen before, many as were the times I had gone that way. Betore me was a clearing in the fir woods made years ago and with the living trees ranked about like silent witnesses of a domestic tragedy When the shower lightened, I made my way round to the road between the woods and the cultivated fields and there I found a good cattle trail leading into the heart ot the open space. Now clearings vary a good deal in interest. When the forest is cut down the ground flora, such as it is, is more or less wholly destroyed and as a result the soil becomes a sored bed for certain native plants with suitable seed-dispersal and adaptibility to open airy conditions as well as to a variety of introduced plants chiefly weeds. Thus fireweed suddenly springs up where it has not been known before because its flumed seeds are so easily carried everywhere by the breezes of late Summer.

In this particular clearing the first thing that struck me was the large number of young hollies promiscuously scattered about, some a foot or so high, ethers as high as a man Although I looked at all sa I passed I was unable to find a single one with berries. Had the weather been better I might have sought tor traces of flower buds Young hollies are found in cleared or half-cleared spaces in the woods in and about town; tor example, in the Pemberton Woods, but I had not before seen any of the seedlings as large as some ot these. Other strangers brought into the clearing like the holly by bird-carried seeds are cultivated blackberries, both the plain-leaved and the cut-leaved, making great and impassable thickets with their great arched branches (which root at the tips like so many gypsy tent trames. It was interesting to see among these escapes from cultivation another bird-carried shrub, the common hawthorn with its red berries, thus distinct from our native thorn which has black fruit. A few plants of broom had also entered the little sanctuary by the agency of birds. tor even the most powerful of broom-pods could hardly produce an explosion great enough to send its seeds so tar from the parent thickets.

As I strolled about I noticed that there were a few Douglas firs among the balsams. Some at least had been killed off by the overshadowing of the latter. and others were obviously weakened thereby and become scrawny. A good deal ul young fir had sprung up about itself here and there, and on one place plenty of tour little daisy. Burns' "wee modest, crimson-tipped flower" Coming again in flower after seeing the holly and in such close proximity to it, and because a shower had driven me for an unwonted distance, gave certain lines ot Wördsworth in his first "Lines to a Daisy" a certain limited appropriateness.

> "If to a rock from rains he fly,
> Or, some bright day of April sky,
> Imprisoned by hot sunshine lie
> Near the green holly,
> And wearily at length should fare;
> He needs but look about, and there
> Thou art!—a friend at hand, to scare
> His melancholy."

In his second "Lines" he compares the daisy to a nun, a sprightly maiden, a queen, a shepherdess, a little Cupid, a silver shield, a star in heaven, and then finally he says

> 'Bright flower! tor by that name at last,
> When all my reveries are past,
> I call thee, and to that cleave fast,
> Sweet-silent creature!'

Near the daisies were the sturdy rosettes of the thistle all ready for the coming season. These Winter leaves are of a rather bluish green owing partly to the whitish color of the slender spines scattered over the surface and partly to the fine hairs, some of which are like the web-threads of a spider and some of larger size ara chains ot transparent cells Below all this is the leaf surface lined with silver spots. But I have a microscope to see these small things.

Under the Oaks

ANOTHER and heavier shower came on, and the raindrops were as much from underbrush that I was able to walk about very contentedly under the protection of the evergreen canopy. In one corner there were many oaks scattered among the firs and there the sheltered ground had a bowny carpet of oak leaves very pleasant to walk on. Underneath was the sound of dry leaves, overhead the patter of the raindrops and the hiss of the firs. It was a very soothing music these two made, the tan-shaped branches played upon by the raindrops, the varied leaves trod on or scalitered by the feet. It was of the same kind as the voices of the wind among the oaks and trees of Summer and the grasses of the field, the murmuring of streams, the soft lazy breaking of waves on the sea shore.

The shower this time seemed unwilling to cease, so I left the shelter. A light wind was urging the rain on, and it appeared just so much the wetter as I tramped along the old road which long years ago was built across the face of the slope It crosses a little stream where once was a bridge capable of carrying a team and wagon, but which is now reduced to a skeleton. The stream is one of several that exert themselves in Winter, but which in Summer are traceable only by the pebbles scattered along their beds and the tracks around which they have worn channels in the day of their pride. I was driven to take shelter again for a few minutes under one of the tall balsam firs in a little colony of oaks. The cloudland mountains had disappeared in the driving rain and the dull mass of the city were hidden in an indistinct greyness. Then the raindrops sound grew less and less and I was able to go on again, but under a sky more monotonous than earlier in the afternoon. The grass and moss were as full of water-soaked sponge or like the firmer edge of a muskrg

Taking a last look behind before leaving the top of the rise I saw in the distance the dark blue of the old forest by the Cedar Hill Crossroad at Lindsay Bay with its broken crest of lofty firs, against which lower down was the paler tint of leafless maples. Running up to the foot of the forest were pale green fields and between them and the dense fence I had passed through was the brownish palave of old grass only slightly penetrated by the new The air seemed April, but the landscape was still unmistakably February.

Fur and Feathers Aggravate an Allergic Evening

A Helen and Warren Story

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By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"OH, filled with down?" Mrs. Austin feeling the antique velvet cushions. "And I'm allergic to feathers!"

"Then I'll take them out," anxiously Helen started up.

"No, please don't bother," leaving the couch for a cushionless chair. "I'll sit over here."

Explaining her sensitivity to feathers. Even having to sleep on a cheap kapok pillow.

"I've just heard of an allergy-proof pillowcase. I'm ordering some tomorrow."

"You'd have had a tough time in the feather-duster age," grinned Warren. And how about the hats this year? All sprouting plumage!"

"So I'm told. The elevator this evening—something started me sneezing. A feathered hat. An uncomfortable style for me."

"And a cruel one!" denounced Helen. "Killing wild birds."

Glancing around the lamp-pleased library. No, nothing with feathers. Those roses on the mantel—— Allergic to flowers?

Allergies the current medical craze. Convinced it was mostly imagination. But wanting to put Mrs. Austin at ease. A co-worker on a war relief charity.

Does anything else bother you? Anything I can take out?"

"No, thanks. I've a lot of minor allergies—but the major ones feathers and dust."

"Feathers and dust!" chuckled Warren "By George, what if you met a feather duster?"

"That would be a pernicious combination," laughingly.

"How do you sidestep dust? Can't escape that except on the ocean."

"And in our apartment! Air-conditioned so we needn't open the windows." Air-Conditioning! Excellent in some public places. But Helen thinking how often badly regulated. Especially on trains, where she longed for an open window

"Hope you're not allergic to Chartreuse?" Warren took up the decanter.

"Even if I were—I couldn't resist it. So hard to get now."

Discussing the scarcity of imported cordials. But praising some of the Californias and upstate New York wines.

Suddenly her glass set down. Violent sneezes into her handkerchief.

"It's—It's that cat!" between convulsions.

Pussy Purr-Mew! Her entrance unnoticed, now inquisitive sniffs at the guest's suede oxfords.

"Oh, I'm sorry." Helen swooped up the furry Persian. "I'll take her out."

Shutting the protesting exile in the bedroom. Then back to the library.

"I really love cats," apologized Mrs. Austin. "I had the dearest white Angora. Then the doctor found I'd all these allergies. Cat fur just one"

"Golly, Kitten, suppose you were allergic to fleines?" Warren relishing a cigarette "Have to get rid of Pussums"

"I'm afraid I wouldn't."

"I hated to give up Fluff, but the doctor insisted. And I haven't had a cold since. You wouldn't believe a cat could affect you that way——"

"Won't you have a biscuit?" Helen passing the Logvestri plate "I didn't know allergies could give you a cold"

"That's how they affect me. Some get headaches—or colitis—or eczema. My brother gets the most gigantic hives from shellfish."

"I hardly know what an allergy is!" Helen alarmed up.

healthily ignorant of tad ailments

"Well, after all I've gone through—I could pass for a specialist."

Over the Chartreuse and biscuits, her voluble explanations. Allergies just violent reactions to ordinarily harmless substances.

Describing the tests. Extracts of various substances injected in her arm It allergic to any—an angry red bump

Tested with fruits, vegetables, protein foods Pollens, tobacco, chemicals, animal danders, textiles. About two hundred tests.

"Great guns!" exploded Warren. "Two hundred shots in the arm at one session?"

No, only about fifteen And just under the skin. But now I'm being desensitized to dust and feathers. Deeper injections—really painful."

Similar treatments given for hay fever. That just a common pollen allergy.

Almost anything might cause a reaction in some allergic victim Things beneficial to others—like milk or tomatoes Even heat and cold

Heat! "The windows closed at Mrs Austin's embarrassed request In spite of her no-more-colds boast, evidently afraid of drafts.

It she could be allergic to anything, Helen thinking it would be steam heat. Now convinced by her flushed face, plying her handkerchief puff.

An instant reaction. Another sneezing spasm

"Oh, I forgot this was elderdown!" remorsefully covering the puff. "I'm sorry ——"

"Well, I don't expect anyone to remember all my allergies. At least I'm not sensitive to face powder, too. So many are."

"Torn between health and beauty, eh?" Warren munching a biscuit.

"One pallent had an attack every time he saw his fiancee And they traced it to her orris-root face powder!"

"That must've been a tough one. Did she get new powder—or he a new fiancee?"

"She changed her powder to an allergy-free brand But it's not a laughing matter—you really suffer From the most unexpected things——"

Oranges, melons, bananas. Chocolate Fish a frequent allergen. Wools or other textiles some dyes. Even some of the new plastics

"My brother's little girl was allergic to everything—but soy beans She lived on soy beans and milk for months till she was cured."

"Wouldn't relish that diet," grimaced Warren. "Glad I've none of these allergies"

"You must have a few Very rare not to. If you took the tests——

"Fat chance! Not running any risks of a soy bean diet."

"You're so skeptical!" protested Mrs. Austin. "You seem to think to think allergies just an amusing fad."

"Well, people got along all right before they heard of 'em."

"They thought they had asthma or eczema or indigestion. Many must've suffered all their lives from the simplest things Eating eggs, for instance"

"Not so dumb as that. If they got sick every time they ate an egg they'd soon figure it out. And pass up eggs"

"Not all allergies so obvious Who'd ever think on house dust or feathers or cat fur? And now they're working out the cures"

"Then they'll gun up some other disease." He pessimized. "A new medical craze every year. Certainly overdoing allergies. Getting to be a catchword."

"If the word's abused, that's the public's fault."

"Well, hereafter I'm allergic to opera—social fuss—or anything else that bores me. Good way to sidestep 'em Way some people seem allergic to work."

Helen wondering how many supposed allergies were imaginary. Developed just from thinking and talking about them.

Yet it one could be allergic to people— Then she must be in Carrie. Her almost morbid dread of her sister-in-law.

"Cigarettes—not on your taboo list?" Warren passing the box.

"No, but father can't touch them Thanks. Even the smell of tobacco makes him ill."

"Jove, you must be an allergic family."

"We are. You'd be one of us in families."

Sort of distinction, eh?" offering his lighter

"Oh, Warren loves to tease You mustn't mind," mollified Helen. Then with tactful irrimpatience: "I'm wondering if I'm allergic to steam heat?"

Why, you might be. It wouldn't do any harm to be careful."

Huh, might find she's allergic to my pipe tobacco," he grinned "And I'm not changing my brand."

"Dear, you're just trying to be facetious. Mrs. Austin's been awfully nice not to mind. Now we'll let you go back to your paper."

"Better not ask me on that. Just read part of Senator Gibb's speech—no wonder I'm sore. Got to take it out on somebody"

"That's one thing we can agree on," Mrs. Austin's emphatic accord "He's out to boost the inheritance tax again."

"Yes, and almost confiscatory now, growled Warren. "They're trying to grab off another four billion Don't ask for millions any more—just billions."

Diverted to politics, her animated keenness. And sharing his country-going-bankrupt convictions

From politics—to world affairs—to travel reminiscences A congenial hour, except for the window-closed discomfort.

After ten before their guest left. Warren seeing her down to a taxi

Left alone, Helen decided to open a window Her hot flush cooled by the moist night air. Gazing down on the light-fringed park

"Bright woman, all right," his rare praise when he strode back

"Yes, I like her a lot," turning from the window. "And she's done so much for the communities—getting both time and money"

"Too bad she's shipped on allergies. Cat fur and feathers."

"Oh, I forgot Pussy Purr-Mew! She loathes being shut up," darting to the bedroom.

The released Persian stalking into the library, her tail indignantly erect.

"Exiled over an allergy, eh?" Warren tweaking her ear. "Didn't know you were a menace to the public health."

Hard to believe— Dear, don't do that —you're hurting her. How a cat in the room could affect anyone a cold"

"May work both ways. Cats may be allergic to some people. We always thought her snooty But her snubs may be just allergy. How about it, Pussums?"

"Some of the things she said seemed almost so absurd," emptying the ashtray.

"Bound enough on politics. But pretty wacky on her pet allergies. Guess she hasn't much else to worry about—so concentrates on her health"

"Yes, I suppose——" Then groping for her handkerchief, an irrepressible sneeze.

"Great Scott, Kitten, you getting 'em, too?" he roared. "What'll we chuck out—the pillows or Pussums?"

"The very most contagious Nun every time I sneeze I'll think I'm allergic," laughingly

Forget it And none of those two hundred tests in the family," knocking out his pipe. "Both pretty healthy—and we'll stay that way. Not going in for allergies or any other medical fad"

India's War Effort

DELHI—Means of increasing India's contribution of war supplies to the war effort are under study by a mission headed by Sir Alexander Gibb.

A definite war production programme was allotted to India as a result of the recent Eastern group conference on war supplies and the mission is examining the best method of carrying out this programme as speedily and effectively as possible

India already has contributed much in the way of supplies to the United Nations. Factories for war purposes have been shipped from Bombay since the beginning of October and a further 600 tons is awaiting shipment.

Army clothing manufacturers turned out 1,500,000 articles in October. Twenty-five pounder shell forgings are being turned out in railway workshops, while Jute mills have undertaken the machining of shells.

Payments sent to Great Britain from the Viceroy's war purposes fund total nearly £600,000 ($3,560,000); including £462,000 ($2,133,900) for the purchase of airplanes.

Extends War Service

A TRAIN-CANTEEN for servicemen in England staffed by Salvationists is to be duplicated by request of the authorities

Another new military hostel is to be opened by the army in a needy area for convalescence.

A large firm, building mobile canteens and to meet the demand for these a London Army types which, the experts say are the best obtainable.

The equipment is of great importance after raids. The army is co-operating with the Ministry of Food in the task of providing for people who remain at home after public nitilities in their area have been temporarily put out of action.

During the week following London's "fire raid," Salvation Army mobile canteens toiled day and night among firemen, demolition workers and troops Prime Minister Winston Churchill exchanged greetings with one of the officers as engaged wishing the Salvationists "God speed" with their labors.

A New France

The Great Awakening

From The Overseas Daily Mail (London):

THIS is the story of one Frenchman. I have been into occupied France, and now I am out again. I would give you my name willingly . . . but I have relatives; and there is always the Gestapo. This is an opportunity to put before the people of England the truth about the French.

It is very different from what German propaganda would have the world believe.

When I went to the Prefecture in Paris to have my permit stamped so that I could get out of occupied France the French official looked at me enviously.

Then he said with some emotion: "You are the lucky one. When you get outside, tell the truth about us here. Tell them the Frenchmen are still Frenchmen, and there is fight in us yet."

He made no attempt to lower his voice, though he risked instant arrest and the end of his career by that one remark.

That is the instance of an individual.

Let me take you back to a clear, sunny afternoon in Paris last month. I was on my way to the Prefecture of Police, overlooking the Seine. The boulevards were crowded.

Suddenly the people around me began to shout: "Regardez! Regardez! Regardez Pavion!"

An English Plane

EVERYBODY was looking skywards. High above the capital an English plane was circling. We could see its markings clearly, and it was letting out a long trail of white smoke.

Then I realized. No, it is a date. They are trying to tell us that they will bomb the Germans at some special time."

Hundreds of German soldiers were in the streets. They watched helplessly and did nothing while the crowd proclaimed its open defiance.

Five minutes later, when I arrived at the Prefecture, they could talk of nothing but this British airplane.

Whether the British were trying to give us a message or not, they certainly put heart into the people of Paris.

To the French — particularly to the French of the occupied territory — the German is still the Boche: an animal to be despised for his brutishness.

Attempts to remake the French spirit have failed. There are hundreds of Frenchmen who are working actively for the Allied cause even now.

They are not foolish. They know that without arms there can never be a successful revolution. But they know, too.

And by acts of sabotage, even by the murder of German officers and soldiers when opportunity occurs, they are spending the news of British resistance, and by passing from mouth to mouth news given by the B.B.C., they do what they can to keep the spirit of the country alive and to hamper the Germans in every way conceivable.

If you have plenty of friends who trust you, as I have, you will come across this active pro-British spirit in every part of the country.

You will find it strong in Paris—in the cafes, in the gendarmeries, in the commissariats, the shops, and the streets.

It is strongest still in Northern France, around Lille, Roubaix, Tourcoing, in the Amiens district, and all through Picardy.

I implore you, do not think that the utterances of Vichy resemble the utterances of the ordinary people.

This is a mistake of the Vichy Government. Nor would I have you think that there is any very strong feeling against Vichy.

We are Frenchmen, and we know that the men of Vichy, with certain traitorous exceptions, are Frenchmen too. They are wrestling with many grim problems, the handling of refugees and prisoners of war, housing, charity and shortage of food.

Dare Not Offend

THEY have tried to put over some sort of explanations for all that has happened, and now they must take care what they say.

They are trying, maybe mistakenly, to put together the pieces of a shattered France. They dare not offend the conqueror.

The German master is nearer to them than the English friend. If they seem sometimes unduly subservient—especially Petain—we credit them with acting in our interests, though sometimes we wonder if the humiliation is worth the price.

But the people have only the deepest hatred for the Germans. Their resentment increases daily as food supplies grow shorter and the insolence and arrogance of the German soldiers grow.

When first they came they were polite and well-behaved. That politeness is wearing thin now. The nature of the beast begins to assert itself.

We see, we suffer, and we remember.

The Germans have blundered in their handling of the French. Their propaganda has been astonishingly clumsy. They told lies which even Frenchman of medium intelligence realized were lies. Goebbels' men have under-estimated the French character.

It is amazing how fast good news travels in France now. The country is divided into water-tight sections, and the Germans order that no news from one region should reach another apart from official communications.

But it does. The other day a friend of mine from the Neuilly-sur-Seine district burst into my Paris flat. He declared excitedly: "Hundreds more newly wounded Germans are arriving in the hospitals and nursing homes in Paris and at Neuilly."

He told me they were from the Channel coast, that he had heard that some of shell.

We had a party to celebrate the news. I invited seven or eight people to bring the food it makes more for everyone.

Everywhere those seven people went the next day they made a point of passing on the news to others.

We get a cheering item like that every few days. It keeps the people hopeful.

In one quarter in Paris you could not buy potatoes during the whole fortnight before I left. The German had stopped local supplies going to the local market as a punishment for the attitude of the people in the quarter to films of German and Italian armies shown in local cinemas.

In the picture houses it is dark. It is hard to identify one. And the people take full advantage of their opportunities.

Hisses for Germans

AUDIENCES hissed and whistled the Ufa films or columns of German and Italian troops and loudly applauded when pictures were shown of British soldiers.

One man shouted in a loud voice, "Vive les Anglais!"

Hence the ban on potatoes.

In many parts of France the Germans use their control over food like this to try to keep the French quiet.

An order has not been promulgated throughout the German army of occupation that German soldiers on leave should keep together in groups. That order is being going out for walks or making sightseeing tours, especially in lonely districts.

The order followed a series of attacks on German soldiers in various parts of France.

In six different districts in Paris alone Germans were set upon by Frenchmen and left either dead or badly wounded. Police found the half-clothed body of one German soldier lying on the pavement near the Trocadero-St. Denis Metro Station. His head had been battered in and they never caught the assassin.

A young German officer was shot through the head as he walked down a narrow street on the Left Bank not far from the Boulevard Michel. Many Germans have been found dead or injured in the Bois de Boulogne.

There was a repetition of these attacks in the newspapers. You hear about them only if you have friends in the gendarmeries or in the police stations.

It is not exaggerating to say that there is a very powerful network of men and women spread throughout France which is actively working against Germany.

Whatever punishments the Germans impose, they will never break this network down. And this is something quite different from the Communist cells which are reported every active in Lyons and district.

Hundreds of Frenchmen in key positions, whether in the police departments or in administrative offices, will do anything they can to hinder the Germans if they think they can get away with it.

Not long ago three Frenchmen escaped from a prison camp in Germany. They reached occupied France safely.

Tears Up Papers

ONE was my cousin, an officer in the French army. When they got over the frontier into France they rallied at the local gendarmerie. They were all in charge exactly who they were and what had happened to them.

One officer motioned them into an inner room and said:

"Give me your German prison papers." He took them, burned them, and then gave all three a set of papers showing that they had been demobilised from the French army and were on their way to Paris.

This is the sort of thing that is going on all the time.

Frenchman is helping Frenchman against German. What could be more natural? It seems almost strange to be saying it, but a very different impression of occupied France has been given to the outside world. It must be corrected.

My cousin who escaped is now living a quiet life in the house of friends in the country. The local police know quite well he is there, and that he is breaking German regulations.

But they do nothing about it.

Sabotage throughout the occupied area is rapidly on the increase.

At the Citroen, Gnoms and Rhone, Caudron and Renault factories, all of them now partially working again, the Germans have ordered a systematic purge in the workshops.

By a system of bribes and threats they are using certain Frenchmen to mingle with the workers and to keep watch for the people who are most outspoken against the Germans.

These are being picked out and shot. From the Caudron factory alone twenty-eight workers fell before the firing squad within ten days early in October.

Photographs of those executed men were posted in the vicinity of the factory with words of warning beneath.

Sabotage of Planes

A BATCH of twenty new fighter planes made by French labor emerged from a factory near Paris. They were to be handed over to the Germans. French workers had painted the German Air Force emblem on the wings.

German test pilots flew up in them to try them out. Three crashed; two pilots were killed.

• Newsviews and Reviews •

Canada's War Machine Is Running "Full Speed Ahead": Thousands of Young Airmen Are Being Instructed in the Fine Art of Air Combat at Schools Dotted Across the Country. These Young Fliers Are All Ready for the Take-Off at No. 3 Air Observers' School, Regina. Whole Fields Criss-Crossing Their Tuneys Are Furrowed Yesterday

What Will Hitler Do?—Three Fronts for Battleground

By MAJOR H. MACLACHLAN BELL, British Empire Press Union Military Correspondent.

IN the unfolding of the Axis plan, there is an attempt to wear down the nerves of the British and allied peoples. It has its methods co-ordinated to the nth degree. The dulcet tones of "Haw-Haw" and the splashing of pictorial records in United States journals, as well as the creation of special "news outlets" in South America, all are parts of the "scare 'em" before you strike effort. The Germanic cobra hopes to strike at a psychological time when the "will to fight on" has been weakened. What are his opportunities to do so? Where do they exist? In what frame of mind will he find those who resist the benediction of the new order?

Let us deal first with the Asiatic front. Japan is the stroller in the Vichy-France war in Thai (Siam) and moves closer to the jumping off place for a southward "all out" adventure. If and when the United States becomes involved in naval action in the Atlantic, Japan will receive, we are told, when Germany and Italy decide to declare the U.S.A. a belligerent and their land offensive through Gibraltar opens within the U.S.A. Such, they feel, will be the resultant shock with the fleet nowhere strong enough to protect Hawaii and the Philippines that they can split their forces as a desirable threeway defensive action: 1, around the United Kingdom; 2, at Gibraltar; 3, at Singapore.

A Fourth Phase

THERE is a fourth phase the Vichy-France" fleet — seized, manned and working in conjunction with the air arm over the Straits of Bizerte and the severing of the British armies of the Nile and Palestine from each other. What force may be in the ports! There is in all the Axis futures several combinations of strategy and tactics of which this may prove to be the. Asiatic-U.S.S.-Mediterranean arc in the pack. The German "all out" offensive means that this merely a British invasion: it is imagination plus invasion.

Coincident with these moves is the overwhelming cultural assault upon South America and the use of Dakar if it can be arranged. Russia's Baltic port will be neutralized by United States fleet action or it remains the effective base for South Atlantic submarine activities and the jumping off place for a seizure well south of Panama. At least one republic is considered "prepared" for the reception of Nazi missions. There is one man who could stall the African adventure and that is Weygand. But he has his orders and they are set aside by his officers and fear the repercussions of their becoming Allied belligerents upon their home fleet . . . or will he choose to see what might be. If Vichy plucates a victorious Hun? It must not be forgotten that the bribe has been probably made of a promised free Africa for a compliant France and a joint Germanic-France alliance in fact, with economics and in deed for all time. What can "the English offer"?

Tears, blood and sweat . . . and a kind of France neither Petain, Hunsiger or Weygand—a democratic France they core gratefully for. The task of Britain and the U.S.A. is to convince them by deeds if they can, that there is no hope for totalitarian France in league with Nazi Germany. Sentiment is not the motivating factor, it will be crushing blows upon German power alone that will change the embittered hearts of the military leaders of a defeated republic which in their minds cherished false ideals of debate, disharmony and disarmament. Any revolution within the Vichy-Petainist leaders will do is to be predicated upon the disillusioned eyes of a more too efficient military caste who may threaten a change of revenge upon the French democracy they failed to save . . . and did not advise wisely in war.

When Time Comes

SPAIN may be used as a callous housekeeper uses a door mat . . . when the time comes. If her leaders dared, they would ere this have stepped in to the feast that feeds them. There are two angles to the food supply problem.

1 They will fool Britain. This is not likely.

2 They will abstain from bellicose action because the people will oppose their leaders fighting those who fed them.

Spain has been married for Chauvinism to Catholic Monarchism in government, and to rescue her people may require another revolution. Franco knows that if British sympathy and financial aid to the government was assured, he would have a new radical uprising on his hands to deal with. Spain open through Portugal for British invasions as well as the Pyrenees passes for German aid. The Spanish people know from fasting gossip how the people and garrisons of Gibraltar feed . . . it is the best sort of propaganda in hungry Spain, where the German Stukas are a baleful memory and Germans greedily gulping Spanish luxury food on their visits are a joke. The coved Spanish people might rise for a British supply column wherever it penetrated Spanish France and the Nazi Allies.

France, like Petain, needs to be positive of German victory to act to a leader otherwise the political expedient is to be coerced." let the Hun through and hope for the best. The "best" in their minds is a totalitarian victory, the second best is a limited aid under duress." and the worst an all out British-American victory and internal upheaval as their reward for backing the wrong horse . . . perhaps a living quasi or "honorable" suicide ft really matters little what these two master and pupil—Petain and Prance—might like to do to stay safe till the victor emerges . . . they are in the luteage and under the heel of Attila, and when the hour strikes for them—Hitler's legions will be loosed to use their requisites as he will. In the realities of world power politics they represent wishful thinking and nothing more.

The invasion of Britain is not the whole of the drama to be staged when bombastic and the weather man give Hitler the high sign. That will be the supreme task, but the subsidiary but related plans are made to insure that it will be successful.

The German General Staff has this in mind. And if the Germans flee up, and Britain has Turkey acting on the Dardanelles front; Yugoslavia and Greece collaborative; Wavell seizes Sicily, reinforces Greece, and Southern Italy becomes a battle ground, Russia urges that Bulgaria resists, raises a Pan-Soviet Slav banner as a sign for united action, then that area will die the careful schemes for Axis co-ordinated action?

This bespeaks an army fighting on the Dardanelles—an army fighting in Greece and in Southern Italy—and their air fleets scattered on two or three defensive fronts —occupied territories restive—revolutions brewing, and the nightmare of a landing by an Allied fast-striking force at some point on the Italian or Balkan peninsulas of their rear?

Indeed, from a British point of view, the opening of an "all out" land fight on the Mediterranean would provide just the opening her attack to reach German soil requires. All the sightmares are not on the British staff side . . . there are some on the German side that may well even now be causing realism in hazarding attacks and concern about the fortunes of war. The battle of nerves has other fronts than that in the United Kingdom and the United States. Buster-fed folk last long under such conditions, the doctors say.

The Blackout

Dive-Bomber's Trouble

By THOMAS R. HENRY
Former Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON—The spotlight of military medicine now is focussed on an obscure item in a blood vessel, approximately under the colarbone in the left side, hitherto recognized only by anatomists.

This bulge in the "sinus" of the carotid artery, which controls the brain's blood supply, strongly suspected from British experiments, just reported here of being the point where "blackouts" in dive-bombing originate.

The bulge occurs a short distance from the place where the carotid artery branches from the aorta, the main conduit into which fresh blood is pumped by the heart to carry life-giving oxygen to all parts of the body. An abundant nerve supply connects it with the brain. It serves as a sort of automatic valve. It is compressed, and hence the supply is cut down, whenever the brain is getting too much blood.

The sinus is a protective mechanism. Gillarwise, possibly at times of extreme tax, —at or emotional stress, the delicate vessels of the brain might be filled beyond capacity and snap under the strain, causing a series of hemorrhages which would cause paralysis and perhaps sudden death.

Pressure on the artery itself, which runs up the neck beside the windpipe, was one of the earliest known methods of anaesthesia—an extremely dangerous one—and is still practiced among primitive peoples. It dams off all fresh blood from the organ of consciousness. The temporary loss of consciousness, perhaps lasting a minute, at the bottom turn of a 500-mile-an hour dive frequently has been reported—it is by no means unusual—and has been attributed to the draining of the blood from the brain by the centrifugal force of the sudden turn. This always is accompanied by gravity. Normally the blood would be expected to rush to the brain in a downward plunge, but not sufficiently for any short time involved, to do much damage. With the quick turn the process is reversed.

Overcoming Defects

UPON methods of overcoming this, our previous experiments have been concentrated. There was little to be done. Some slight advantage could be gained by providing a tight band for the abdomen in the hope that it would help keep the leg his head down as far as possible. Germans are providing headrests for their dive bombers, it is now revealed by plans which have been shot down.

The new British findings, probably already being used by German aviation doctors, give a new turn to research for means to overcome the "blackouts." Some men, it has been found, have a more sensitive carotid sinuses than others. Those can be employed in testing the sensitivity of prospective pilots, and in the training of the plane if the new man loses consciousness.

That the Germans have long been in possession of the secret is suspected by medical officers here. Part of the practice-bombing training of German naval was the establishment of a series of physiological laboratories scattered over the country, including one in Berlin and the high Alps, where all sorts of experiments were carried out on the physical effects of high altitude and rapid descent. The superior knowledge thus gained has given the German aviator over the R.A.F., whose own flight surgeons now are catching up.

Dentirogenation of pilots is another process being studied by United States Navy doctors to reduce the chances of air sickness, the sky malady similar to the dread caisson disease of divers, which develops when a plane ascends very rapidly or when the pilot cannot adjust itself automatically to the reduced pressure. This process is practically the reverse of that in the case of divers, who are decitrogenised after coming to the surface before they are subjected to normal atmospheric pressure.

A pilot, it is explained by Commander J. C. Adams, of the Navy Medical Corps, is instructed to breathe under the sea and breathe 700 per cent oxygen for from forty-five minutes to an hour and a half before starting an altitude dive.

The result is that the navy nitrogen which would form bubbles is eliminated almost entirely from his blood. Without this reverse decompression, he said, it is unsafe to ascend very rapidly above about 30,000 feet.

The air diving-suit—hermitically sealed and very similar to that of the deep sea diver's in which a supply of pure oxygen can be maintained—has been tried in both the United States and England. It was explained, but still is in a highly experimental stage ft constitutes a great burden for the pilot, already excessively burdened with the clothes he must wear.

The Course of Nature

By a Correspondent of The Times (London):

BOMBS have their unexpected repercussions in wild life To meet a slowworm on one's way to church on a cold and frosty morning in December is not usual, least of all when the wind blows bitterly across the heath and the sun, for all its glittering brightness, is powerless to warm In such unpleasant weather our legless friend, the "lizard-who-knows-like-e-make:" should be comfortably asleep.

There was nothing strange in meeting the slow-worm where we did. The church stands, high and exposed, away from the village, from which it is reached by paths that wind through heather and low-growing, very prickly gorse. The heather has crept in among the graves, so that the slow-worm had no more than a foot or two to crawl from its natural cover by where it pleased, half-way across the churchyard path. Its tiny eyes brightgleaming, its nine-inch length burnished to bronze in the light of the wintry sun. Lifted, it held itself stiffly outspread, remaining motionless when placed gently among the heather. Only the brightness of its eyes showed that it was alive and healthy, but despite its half-awake sluggishness we fancy that it had journeyed further than the churchyard from its Winter sleeping place, for not far away are two enormous craters made, a few nights before, by high-explosive bombs.

A little incident that occurred in Amiens will give you a good idea of the spirit of the French people now. A woman ran up to a gutter which showed an Englishman ill-treating a French child, pulled it down and tore it to pieces.

A German saw her and reported her She was flung into prison.

This woman, like many thousands in the North of France, remembered the way the British soldiers fought.

Quite apart from the underground movement in France to hamper Germans, there is a spontaneous determination among the people to make things as unhappy as possible for them.

Only a few French people have arms—mostly those in Northern France who refused to obey the order to give up their hunting rifles. They hid them in the hope of one day making use of them.

To the French of the North, particularly, the Germans are still "Tennemi." They still mean to fight him as best they can. There is no fraternising.

The French keep to their restaurants and bars and the Germans to theirs. No self-respecting Frenchwoman would be seen with Germans.

And severely the French are listening regularly to the British radio. Not everyone has a set which gets it clearly. But everyone knows someone who has a powerful set and who passes on the news from London.

Symphony for War Blues

LONDON—It is not disclosing military secrets to reveal that men of the Southern Command of the British Army are laying down their bullets and bayonets for Beethoven and Bach.

Trained to peak of fighting perfection, they have taken time off to form a full symphony orchestra which includes instrumentalists who, for years, belonging the army, played with the London Symphony Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham's orchestra, the Halle Orchestra of Manchester and the Scottish Orchestra. The sixty players in the orchestra use their own instruments

The adviser and producer, Herbert Lodge, formerly was musical director for the Margate and Worthing Corporations. He took an active part in the formation of the orchestra.

Suburb and Country

"AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE, ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND"—Julian A. Dimock

Victoria Gardeners Aided By the Horticultural Society

BY W. T. FLETCHER

BEAUTIFUL flowers and the City of Victoria are synonymous. Tourists who visit the city from far and near carry away with them memories of gorgeous blooms and beautiful English gardens. Just when Victoria came to be known as the city of flowers, a name that has been capitalized upon in practically every section of the world, is not clear, but nevertheless, it is a title that is responsible for bringing in many tourist dollars.

Although Victoria is favored with climatic conditions that make the growing of specimen blooms easy and delightful, some person or organization must have labored diligently to make the citizens "flower conscious" during the past two decades and more.

While we could not give all the credit for Victoria's floral reputation to any one group, nevertheless, it is quite possible that the Victoria Horticultural Society has done more to increase the number of gardens and quantity of blooms in this city than any other person or group, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart.

This month the society looks back on twenty years of progress and achievement. The first public meeting was held in the City Hall on February 7, 1921, although it was then known as the Victoria and District Cottage Gardeners' Mutual Improvement Society.

No doubt this name was too cumbersome, for, after the first year, it was renamed the Victoria Gardeners' Association. In 1928 its present title was adopted and since it explains the nature of the organization in the fewest number of words, will doubtless remain permanently.

Aims of Society

In order to give readers a clearer picture of the society, it might be well to enumerate its aims and objects.

"The aims and objects of the society are to improve the beauty, increase the usefulness and extend the number of gardens in Victoria and district and for that purpose to hold exhibitions and competitions, to arrange lectures and demonstrations, to collect and distribute knowledge of new and improved methods of cultivation, prevention of disease and destruction of pests, to encourage the use of the best seed, to facilitate co-operation in the purchase, sale and exchange of seed, etc., and generally do all things that will promote the welfare of the society and the pleasure and profit to be derived from gardening."

In the early days of its inception it cooperated entirely with the Provincial Exhibition, as it still does today, and also took an interest in the cultivation of vacant lots. The gardeners held their first competition in the Spring of 1923, and these contests have been held regularly at the monthly meetings ever since.

The first show was staged in 1924 and proved a highly successful venture. In the same year the initial garden competition was held and this feature was carried on successfully until the outbreak of the present war. These contests accomplished much in the increased production of vegetables—an endeavor which is the prime interest of many members of the society—and civic beautification from a floral standpoint.

There was no great increase in the membership until 1925 when it reached 200.

The society participated in the opening of the Crystal Garden by staging the 1925 flower show there.

Addresses by Specialists

DURING the early years of the organization, no scheduled speakers were arranged for the meetings, the executive depending chiefly upon the members for the programme. Fortunately, it possessed a number of efficient and practical men who had the ability to impart to others knowledge that proved of the utmost assistance in floral and vegetable gardening.

At its regular monthly meetings now there is always one or more speakers, usually specialists in their respective spheres. The meetings are not confined to members and any one interested in attending may do so.

The society was responsible for the formation of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association which has sponsored the Spring show at the Willows for more than ten years.

Seasonable demonstrations are arranged for the pruning of rose bushes, in the Spring, and all kinds of fruit trees, in the Winter.

In 1931 the society carried on an active campaign of propaganda work with a view to increasing the production of vegetable gardens. Through the generosity of an honorary official of the society, $200 was offered in prizes for the months of June, July and August. All other expenses in connection with the competition were met by the society.

An extensive scheme to interest Victorians in beautiful gardens was held in 1936 when awards were made for gardens which looked most attractive from the street. During the Summer months of that year, members had been formed into sub-committees, each having a portion of the city for supervision. Thus the whole of Greater Victoria came under the scope of the competition.

Service to Members

A SPECIAL feature of the Horticultural Society is the cultural guide which are mailed to all members each month. This plan was commenced in 1931 by Horace Whitbrook and continued by him to 1938 when his untimely passing was keenly felt by members of the society and his many friends as well.

Alex Mitchell, F.R.H.S., then took over the publication of the notes. In perpetuation of the memory of past president Whitbrook, the society now awards annually the Whitbrook Trophy. It was won for the first time, in 1940, by Mr. Mitchell.

First president of the twenty-year-old organization was James Black. George Attwood was vice-president and F. E. Boulter was secretary-treasurer. Serving on the executive were C. Bennett, R. Balcom F. E. Astley, A. W. Green, H. Mitchell and J. Unwin. Seven of the original twenty-one members of the society are still enrolled. They are George Attwood, R. Batterson, Y. E. Astley, C. Bennett, W. H. Warren, City Parks superintendent, George Robinson and F. E. Boulter. Mr. Boulter served the organization for seventeen years and in 1938 was made a life member. He was vice-president of the society this year.

Presidents from 1921 to 1941 follow: 1921, Mr. Black. 1922 to 1925, W. J. Edwards; 1926 to 1928, F. E. Leighton; 1929, Fred Landsberg. 1931 and 1932, Dr. A. G. Price; 1933 to 1935, Horace Whitbrook, 1936 and 1937, D. D. McTavish; 1938, Mr. Leighton, 1939, Alec Main, and 1940 and 1941, W. H. Warren.

ARDENT WORKERS FOR GARDEN IMPROVEMENT

For twenty years the Victoria Horticultural Society, under varied names has been an important contributing factor in garden improvement both literal and vegetable, on the city and district. Above are the members of the present executive. They are, left to right, front row, John Craig, F. E. Boulter, vice-president; D. D. McTavish, secretary; W. H. Warren, president; Mrs. R. H. Ludbrook and A. E. Fiorelli. Back row, Alex Mitchell, M. O. Mayhew, William Hamilton, F. W. Wolfer and Donald Seobelin.

Compost Heaps Simply Made and Helpful in Many Ways

COMPOST has become a garden byword and the possession of a compost heap the measure, to a degree, of a gardener's earnestness. So much so that the word has taken on a new meaning to modern gardeners. Literally, leaves, litter and other materials could be composted or mixed with the soil. Actually, "compost" has come to mean the material compounded of garden refuse that eventually becomes similar to commercial humus of woods leafmold.

Any healthy, clean, green material or vegetable growth is grist for the gardener's compost heap. It is unnecessary and rarely thereby to burn leaves or to discard grass and other soft clippings, shorn plant tops, sod, plant thinnings—in short, any and all vegetative material that is free of disease and weed seeds. All of these may be utilized to build up a good-sized compost heap each garden year.

The process of accumulation is simple but the pile hardly makes for a point of beauty. Some gardeners dig a pit for it, others use crates or barrels, most of us shovel it into a spot of interest and start building from the ground up to four to six feet. If the area is large and plenty of room to spare, if not, the unsightly "heap" can be concealed by growing vines or gourds over a chicken-wire screen.

Start Any Time

WITH location and materials decided upon, one simply starts the heap at any convenient moment. Three to six inches of plant material are scattered in one or two layers of soil, then a continued layering all Summer of vegetative refuse and soil. A piece of burlap makes the best material; rain aids decomposition. Chemicals sold under a trade name hasten decay when applied to each 3ft. layer of leaf.

The compost heap, which is kept level and flat on top, is forked over several times a year, thus bringing the lower material to the top for first use. A year is generally conceded to be the minimum period of decay for a good compost, followed by screening.

Compost is not a fertilizer, but rather a home-made substitute for natural manures or commercial humus in the soil. Its incorporation aids fertilization and also improves the poor physical condition of sandy or clay soils. It is valuable for use as humus and also makes an excellent light mulch.

Tip to Poultry Tyros

THE advice given to beginners in livestock "to start with the breed you like best" does not altogether hold when it comes to poultry. Better advice, says The Canadian Poultry Handbook, is to start with a breed that has proved profitable in your particular locality. It is easy to get stock of such a breed, easy of renew it when new blood is needed, and frequently easy to make sales to other breeders.

Pansies, violas and forget-me-nots sown now will make vigorous young plants, just ready to begin flowering by setting-out time. Such plants continue to bloom much longer than full-grown ones that have been wintered out.

An inspection of fruit trees and grapes can be made now, and all injured wood, and "dummy" or dried-up fruits (which frequently carry disease spores) removed and burned.

Pyrethrum As Commercial Crop on Vancouver Island

BY WILLIAM NEWTON

DMITRIKOFF, an Armenian, is credited with introducing pyrethrum powder to so-called Western civilization. He discovered that certain tribes of the Caucasus mountains prepared an insect powder from the heads of certain species of pyrethrum (chrysanthemums). He tells about a tribal legend of a long war wherein the warriors suffered more from bob insects than from the enemy. A certain chieftain was apparently ignorant of a botanist, for one Summer he discovered tiny insects, probably thrips, in all the flowers of the region with the exception of a certain species of chrysanthemums. He concluded that this flower was the abode of a great spirit that protected man from all insects, so when Winter came and clothes increased and baths decreased, he rubbed the flower heads he had harvested into his robes and from that time onward his peace and comfort was not disturbed by insect life.

Canada's interest in the production of pyrethrum powder lies in the fact that up to the present Canadian requirements have come from Japan. Since the world's supply comes largely from Japan and the Mediterranean coast regions, dealers are easier to learn whether this product could be profitably produced in Canada.

May Be Grown Successfully

THE Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton mainlored a pyrethrum plot for four years to ascertain whether the crop could be successfully grown in British Columbia. No difficulty was experienced in establishing the Rothamsted strain of Chrysanthemum cinerariaefolium on the experimental grounds. This strain was selected because the Rothamsted Experiment Station of Great Britain had carried out investigations over a long period of years on the alkaloid content of potency of various species and strains of chrysanthemums, and selected the strain of C. cinerariaefolium as the best. The second year after the plot was established, the plants successfully competed with ordinary weeds The completed yields averaged around 200 pounds of dry bloom per acre over the four-year period.

The plot was ploughed up at the end of the four-year period because there was little evidence at fifty cents a pound for the dried bloom the crop would prove profitable to Vancouver Island farmers. However, the general vigor of the crop suggested that it could be grown on relatively infertile or low-priced land. The stumbling block in successful production lay in the amount of labor involved in harvesting the bloom. If Canadian invention ingenuity could devise a power means of harvesting the bloom, then the prospect of successful production would be good, but at our current labor rates the cost of hand picking the blooms would probably more than absorb the profits.

Time of Harvesting

TWO other species of pyrethrum, C. coceineum and C. marschalli, possess insect destroying alkaloid in their bloom, but the bulk of the pyrethrum of commerce consists of the bloom of C. cinerariaefolium because of its higher potency. When the bloom is harvested at the right time, that is, just when the ray flowers have newly spread, the potency or content of the insect killing alkaloid in Vancouver Island grown pyrethrum is higher than what is found in imported samples. The data in the following table refer to pyrethrum produced at Saanichton and illustrates how important it is to harvest the bloom before wilting has occurred. Two alkaloids lethal to insects, known as pyrethrin I and II are present in the bloom. The analyses presented refer to pyrethrin I. The total alkaloid content of imported samples averages around 0.5 :

Table 1. Pyrethrin content of the bloom of C. rinerariaefolium at various stages of development, as grown on Vancouver Island

Stage	Pyrethrin I
Bud stage—Ray flowers formed but prior to expansion	0.51
Flower stage—ray flowers newly spread	0.61
Late flower stage, florets mostly expanded	0.37
Early flower will stage, florets all expanded, petals wilted	0.32
Late will stage, flowers wilted and external parts dead	0.30

Pyrethrum powder was formerly the only form of insecticide sold that contained the pyrethrum alkaloids, but for some time now, fly sprays and a number of horticultural sprays containing extracts of the bloom have been widely sold. The chief weakness of pyrethrum powder is that it rapidly loses its potency as an insecticide when stored, particularly in the presence of light and air. Investigations have shown that to preserve the original potency, the bloom should be dried rapidly in the shade and then packed, unground, in airtight non-transparent containers. The grinding to form the powder of commerce should be done just before it is used or extracted to form the insecticidal sprays.

Home Made Fly Sprays

HOME-MADE fly sprays are usually made by shaking up one pound of pyrethrum powder with one gallon of kerosene and then allowing the mixture to stand for twenty-four hours, preferably with occasional stirring. After filtering through a canvas sack or by other convenient means, the kerosene is ready for use as a fly spray. Usually a small amount of sulphonated or peppermint oil is added to give the household spray an attractive aroma. To form a horticultural spray, this kerosene extract is emulsified with an ammonium solution of casein or with whale oil or common soap. It is worthwhile to remember that a kerosene extract is more stable than extract that contains soap or other strongly alkaline materials. The final dilution of a horticultural spray from one pound of good quality pyrethrum powder should not exceed twenty gallons and for most commercial powders, a dilution beyond ten gallons is seldom effective.

The bacteriologist is concerned with the living organisms in the soil that bring about changes in soil fertility. Certain bacteria cause decay of vegetable matter or humus, thus making plant food available, other bacteria associated with legumes assist in extracting nitrogen from the air for the use of growing crops.

Canada's Farm Exports to United Kingdom

CANADA'S participation in the feeding of Britain continues highly important to both countries, but differs materially from normal peace-time business in that the importations of non-essential and semi-luxury classes of commodities formerly sent to Britain are not now encouraged, states the recent issue of The Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada. The present understandings between the Governments of Canada and Great Britain represent the compromise that has been reached in the best interests of both countries.

While no exports of fresh apples, dressed poultry, or tobacco are now being considered, a moderate amount of business in dried and canned apples, canned tomatoes, fruit pulp, fruit pectin and fruit pumice has been approved. Britain has also agreed to take bacon, offals, bladders and casings approximating the whole surplus over Canadian market requirements, and practically all the Canadian cheese that can be sent. In addition Britain has requested 1,000,000 cases of evaporated milk, forty-eight one-pound tins to the case.

No definite arrangements have been reached regarding eggs, and the outlook continues uncertain, although the 1940 exports from Canada were large and shipments continued into 1941. Britain has been assured of the exports of low and other products from the Canadian crop of fibre flax, and from the Canadian surplus of fibre flaxseed. While Britain's purchases of Canadian wheat continue substantial, stocks in Canada are expected to be heavy until effective demands again develop in Continental Europe.

Feeding Helps Grass to Choke Out Weeds

GARDENERS are used to think that nothing but laborious digging would eradicate weeds from the lawn. But we know now, that rank feeding of the lawn with a complete balanced plant food of a great aid in eradicating weeds.

Of course this early feeding doesn't directly kill the weeds. But it does do this. Through supplying completely balanced, readily available nourishments to the grass roots, it enables the grass to make such a dense, early, vigorous growth that weeds are choked out.

Grass makes its best growth in early Spring, when the weather is cool and there is plenty of moisture in the soil. However, do not start into growth too early, when the soil has become thoroughly warm, and higher temperatures prevail.

Therefore to combat weeds, give your lawn an early feeding this year, making application in late February or early March, before the grass shows any signs of active top growth. Apply four pounds of plant food per 100 square feet of lawn area. Application may be made either with a plant food spreader, or by hand.

Not only is this early application beneficial from the standpoint of combating weeds, but it is less laborious for the gardener, because when plant food is applied to lawns before any top growth is made, it is unnecessary to water the plant food in. Early Spring rains take care of this part of the job, and carry the plant food down to the roots where it is ready to be utilized just as promptly as the grass starts growth.

Seeds Planted in Sunny Window Box Receive Weeks Ahead Start

FLOWER plants are grown successfully each Spring in small boxes of soil placed in south or east windows. They are a reliable aid to good gardening if properly handled.

The preparation of the seed box is a simple task, but one that needs care to be reasonably certain of bringing the seedlings to planting size.

In a tightly built box it is advisable to bore holes in the bottom to assist quick drainage. By covering the holes with pieces of broken pottery, the soil is prevented from leaking through. If a box is loosely put together, with cracks between its boards, the drainage holes may be omitted.

For the finer seeds it is an excellent plan to cut burlap to fit the box and lay it over the coarse drainage and then place the soil upon it so that the box may be watered by setting it in a pan of water and there will be no danger of washing the tiny seeds or seedlings. Firm the soil and sow the seed thinly in rows. This is better than sowing broadcast as it will be appreciated when it comes to transplanting.

Thin sowing is economy. Quantities of seed are wasted by too thick planting. The tiny plants crowd each other and none of them has a fair chance when they come up thick as fur. This necessitates early transplanting before the seedlings are strong enough to be handled.

Cover Seed Boxes

COVER the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dropping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation.

Keep seed box soil moist, but not wet or waterlogged. Good drainage will take care of this, provided water enough to soak the soil is applied when needed, which is likely to be once a day.

Give the seed box all the sunlight possible. If the seedlings do not have sufficient light they will reach for it, growing tall, spindly and weak. Humid air is also desirable for them, a kitchen window facing south is a good place for a seed box since the kitchen is usually the most moisture.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room.

The Effect of Diet on Composition of Eggs

THE hen's egg is one of the most valuable "protective" foods. Except for the milch cow, the hen's efficiency as a converter of raw materials into human foodstuffs is greater than that of any other farm animal, states Dr. E. M. Cruickshank, British scientist. Recent research has shown that variations in the chemical composition, vitamin content, and hatchability of the egg may be brought about by appropriate changes in the diet. Experimentally an inherited characteristic, but both the taste of the egg and the color of the yolk are influenced by the food consumed. Onion tops, rape, turnips, or fishmeal, if fed in too large amounts, will impart an undesirable taste to the eggs.

Hens kept in confinement and fed on cereals (such as oats, wheat, and their by-products) will lay eggs having pale-colored yolks, but the color rapidly darkens when the hens are allowed access to grass, or are fed yellow corn, dried alfalfa, and similar foods. One of the components of the hen's egg which is affected by the diet is egg fat. The actual amount present can probably be influenced only to a minor degree, but the chemical composition may be greatly altered according to the type of fat that is fed in the ration.

All the fat of the egg, excepting traces that occur in the white, is present in the form of an emulsion. The fats of the egg consist of two types (1) neutral and (2), phosphorized fats. Another component of the yolk is cholesterol, the presence of which is important because it is closely associated with vitamin D. The vitamin D content of an egg is dependent on the sources of vitamin D available to the hen. When hens are kept in confinement, vitamin D is usually supplied in the form of cod liver oil. When hens are on free range, they are independent of dietry supplies of the vitamin, since their requirements are met by the action of the ultra-violet rays of the sun on the body. Hens having access to grass pasture rand therefore lie sunlight) will produce eggs ten times as rich in vitamin D as eggs from hens on the same ration but confined indoors. By this feeding of vitamin D concentrates, very high contents may be produced in the yolks.

The amount of mineral material in the white of the egg is relatively small, whereas the yolk is qualitatively complete with regard to its mineral content, that is, it contains all the elements necessary for the formation of blood, bone, and soft tissues of the animal body. The yolk, compared with other foods, is relatively rich in iron compounds, which appear to be in a form that is easily assimilated.

A Page For CHILDREN

Grace Darlings of Today

By WILFRIED HOLMES

ONE rough, wind-whipped September morning, just over a hundred years ago, the packet-boat Forfarshire, with sixty-three souls on board, struck an outlying rock of the treacherous Farne Islands off the Northumberland Coast.

A crash—a surge of waves over the decks—and forty-three men and women were washed overboard and drowned.

On another island of the group, a young woman cleaning the lenses of a Longstone Light, high up in a tall white lighthouse—perched precariously on a rocky promontory, looked out to sea and saw the wreck. She rushed down to tell her father, the lighthouse keeper, and together they launched their small boat and rowed out through the storm to the survivors' rescue. Only special strength and skill and great courage could have taken them through the heavy seas safely, but they managed to reach the foundering ship and pick up four men and one woman who were clinging desperately to the wreckage, and bring them back in safety to the lighthouse.

Another journey brought in more survivors whom the girl nursed back to strength.

And so Grace Darling won the gold medal of the Humane Society and became one of the most popular heroines of our school-time history books.

Now, a hundred years later, we, who love the story of Grace and her father, are being called upon to show the same qualities of courage, skill and endurance every day and every night. Each morning hundreds of girls and women in Britain put on their uniforms of Red Cross nurses, ambulance drivers, Auxiliary Fire Service, Air Raid Wardens and auxiliaries attached to the fighting services—the WAAF's attached to the R.A.F., the W.R.E.N.'s to the Navy, the A.T.S. to the Army—and sally forth through bombs and gunfire to their duties. They do it without thinking consciously of the dangers; nor are they in the least conscious of being heroic; it is everyday life for us now in England. But sometimes out of it all stands forth a deed of special bravery, such as Grace Darling's, which wins special honor.

Rescues Operator

THERE is Percy Prince, for instance, a quiet-living man who lives by the sea in Sussex. During the war she drives an ambulance, but all her life she rowed boats and paddled canoes by the sea. On August 14 a British bomber crashed into the Channel and sank in three minutes. A motor boat cruising round managed to pick up two of the crew but others struggled helplessly in the water. Percy, seeing the accident from the land, set off at once in her canoe, accompanied by a motor-boat following at the spot where the machine had sunk they could see no sign of anyone having come to shore.

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had been hit and several firemen and girls killed.

Pilot Saved

AND there is Corporal Pearson, of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, a Cornish girl who, hearing a plane making a forced landing on an aerodrome outside her quarters at night, dressed quickly and rushed out in time to see the plane burst into flames on the ground. She helped two of the crew who were not injured to pull out the wounded pilot and, while they ran for an ambulance, freed him from his parachute straps. Then a bomb blew up. Corporal Pearson threw herself on top of the wounded pilot to save him from the blast and splinters and they were both almost suffocated with the fumes of the bomb. But men were hacking down the fence to let in the ambulance and before the second bomb and petrol tank blew up both pilot and rescuer were taken clear of the danger.

And then there is the elderly Lincolnshire woman, Mrs. Horton, trapped with a hundred people for six hours in an East London shelter, who calmed the frightened women and put the children to sleep again in their banks, and after attending to the people's injuries and giving them water to drink from her own bottle drew them round in a circle and made them all talk of their childhood days so that they would forget the terrible situation they were in. All the time bombs were dropping with heavy explosions outside, but demolition parties worked unceasingly and eventually dug them out.

These stories have happy endings. The heroines have lived. But others die every day and night. The ambulances, manned by women, started off for the East End a few nights ago and completely disappeared in a vast explosion. The only links found were the two numberplates of the cars buried under a mountain of debris. And there are three women of a mobile canteen who answered an SOS to go and feed people in the docklands area while enormous fires were blazing. They worked for six hours unceasingly and then an H.E. bomb fell and killed all three.

These then are the conditions which the Grace Darlings of today are living and working. Several instances of bravery stand out, but the girl wardens in steel helmets and brown dungarees who walk coolly round the streets and visit the shelters at night, the typists who go off to work each morning through the daytime raids as a matter of course, and the school teachers and social workers who feed and clothe the homeless twenty-four hours on end through the fiercest bombardment, and thousands of others who cannot possibly be singled out for special mention, are equally as brave.

An Old Question About The Moon

THE old question as to why the full moon looks bigger when it is low down than when it is overhead has just come up for reconsideration

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Seven Years Old

[illegible]HEN a little girl was rescued from a

[illegible] bombed building at Rotherhithe she

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[illegible]nously, "Why should I cry? I am seven

[illegible]ars old."

Theresa Frances Goodwin and Her Little Sister, Rosemarie, With Their Pets as They Appeared in the Recent Best Fancy Dressed Child and Dog Competition.

Mousie Longtail's face, and she looked forlorn—yes, sir! almost as miserable as a poor little mother hen out in the rain trying to cover her babies.

Suddenly in the doorway of the basement stood a small, brown, sharp-looking terrier. His pointed face had a hungry look. "Woof! woof!" he snapped. "Is this my supper waiting for me?"

Like a streak of lightning Mrs. Kinsie Cat sprang onto a high box, her fur sticking up all over her. And Wee Mousie Longtail darted away home, her tail like a grey string behind her. Oh, she'd be glad to be once again in the cosy nest with her mother and Baby Pinkears, and this time she'd be sure to do just what her mother told her.

By Ingrid Bjornsfelt, age 13 years.

Facts About You

The Wonder of the Teeth

IN the teeth the body has a perfect cutting and grinding apparatus for dealing with the food. The front teeth, called incisors (which means cutters), cut the food into pieces as it is put into the mouth, and the side teeth, or molars (which means millstones—good lookers). The teeth are really skin structures, corresponding closely with the nails and hairs in their mode of origin and development. They originate from the delicate skin [illegible]ded inward at the mouth, [illegible]gum. The bulk of each [illegible] dentine, much [illegible]ut, the [illegible] harder [illegible]nent.

Blue-Eyed Belinda

TONY was furious. Cousin Elsie had had three birthday presents already, and now a doll with blue eyes and golden hair had come, and Elsie could think of nothing else.

He had collected a huge bag of conkers and was ready to go out, but the little girl was crooning over her precious Belinda and wouldn't even listen.

Tony went off in disgust, slamming the door behind him.

In the lane he ran into a group of village boys, and, finding that they too had collected conkers and were aching for a battle, instantly showed flight.

He had a great time, and quite forgot his annoyance with Elsie till he went indoors, some hours later, and noticed the beautiful Belinda lying on the kitchen table.

The oven door was open, and Tony, intending only to give his little cousin a fright, picked up the doll and popped it inside. Then he ran out into the hall and waited.

He hadn't to wait long.

Who's taken my doll?" cried Elsie on. "Oh! And then, as Tony's head came round the corner, "You wicked boy! How [illegible] you?

One glance at the ugly mess that had once been a blue-eyed beauty filled Tony with contrition.

"I'm sorry!" he stammered. "I never thought she'd melt!"

"I hate you," declared Elsie. "I'll never speak to you again."

They made it up next day, and that afternoon Tony took them into town to buy another blue-eyed Belinda as much like the original as it was possible to find.

A Horse Story

THOUGH we think of Australia as a country of sheep and wheat, coal mining is carried on extensively in many parts of the country. One of the principal collieries is at Collie in Western Australia, and an interesting story comes of a horse used for wheeling at the Wexralia mine. Although twenty-eight years old, this horse still carried on with his job. He knew all there was to know about it, even more than some of the men. He had one peculiarity, however, for the horse absolutely refused to work after hours, and when knock-off time came nothing would induce him to do any more. He knew by the whistle that his day's work was done.

My Dog

He lays his head upon my knee.
He looks with deep pathetic eyes.
I question and he answers me
With eloquence of mute replies:
A well of love that brimmeth o'er,
A soul of utter faithfulness—
No truest human heart has more.
So many human hearts have less.

We speak of love that is more strong
Than death, of love that cannot die,
That weakens not with change or wrong
Nor droops beneath a clouded sky.
This very love of which we speak
That never shrinks with doubt or fear,
That alters not for whim or freak—
This very perfect love is here.

—Arthur L. Salmon

Games and Contests

Passing the Orange

HERE'S a jolly game to play at your party.

Any number of players may join in, and half the number sit in a line in the middle of the room and the other half sit facing.

All the players must sit with their feet together. Someone places an orange on the feet of the end players of each line and at a given signal the orange must be passed along the line as quickly as possible. The passing must be done with the feet only and the side to get the orange to the last player first wins.

Bird Hide-and-Seek

HIDE-AND-SEEK is one of the most popular games of all, but it adds to its enjoyment if you can play it with some variation. Try bird hide-and-seek next time you indulge in this game. It is just the same as the usual hide-and-seek, but every "hider" takes the name of a bird—chicken, turkey, duck, cock-a-doodle-doo, cuckoo, etc. They run off to their hiding places, and the seeker goes after them. When he calls out the name of any one bird, the "hider" with that name must reply. For instance, the duck will say "Quack, quack," the turkey "Gobble, gobble," and so on. This certainly gives the "seeker" a clue to the player's whereabouts, but it also adds greatly to the excitement of the game.

A Good Game

FOR this game a piece of string is wanted, and it must be long enough for all the players bar one to be able to stand in a ring facing each other holding it.

The player in the centre of the ring has to try to pat the hand of someone holding it, the owner of the hand has to snatch it away before it is touched. If he fails to do so, he has to go into the centre of the ring.

A Marble Game

THE players must sit in a row and must choose ten marbles about the same size. At a point some yards away place a bucket.

Starting at the end of the row, the players in turn try to throw one marble into the bucket; then starting at the end of the row again the players in turn try to throw their second marble into the bucket. Carry on in this way until the players have thrown the ten marbles; the winner is the player who gets most marbles into the bucket.

The Musical Mouse

WHEN the congregation assembled in a Lincolnshire church the other Sunday they had to sing without an organ. The organist was present, the organ-blower was ready to blow, but no music came.

It was discovered that a mouse had eaten into the bellows.

The Eye as a Camera

THE eye is a camera and takes a photograph of the things we are looking at. The picture is taken at the back of the eye, and a white cord, called the nerve of sight, stretches from the back of the eye to the brain and lets the brain know what the picture is like. We do not really see with the eye; seeing is an intellectual act to which the work of the eye is taking the picture is a necessary preliminary.

AHEM! Good day!. Yes, it is your friend, Professor Query, back with more puzzles from nature to test out your knowledge of the out-of-doors.

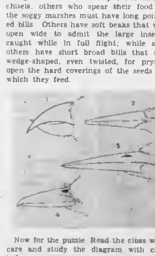
I'm going to fool you today! Have the puzzle right here in my hand. Had it picked out when I saw you coming, so you can't say that I am getting absent-minded. I won't go rummaging around in my pocket this time!

What! That isn't the puzzle! A laundry ticket from my Chinese laundryman, you say! Then, where did I put that puzzle?

Why, here it is! In my other hand all the time, but I thought it was my street car transfer.

If you look carefully at the diagram, you will see that it is another puzzle about the bills of our feathered friends, the birds. You will remember that we said afternoon that we took them into town to buy another blue-eyed Belinda as much like the original as it was possible to find.

Indeed, the shape of the hardened mouth parts are often a clear indication of food-gathering habits. For instance, birds who dig into wood in search of hidden grubs have beaks shaped like strong chisels, others who spear their food in the soggy marshes must have long pointed bills. Others have soft beaks that will open wide to admit the large insects caught while in full flight, while still others have short broad bills that are wedge-shaped, even twisted, for prying open the hard coverings of the seeds on which they feed.



Now for the puzzle. Read the clues with care and study the diagram with care before marking your answers in the spaces provided.

a. Which of the beaks shown here represents the crossbill, a bird that is able to extract seeds from cones? (——)

b. Which bill represents the phoebe, a bird that feeds on captured flying insects? (——)

c. Which is the woodpecker's bill, belonging to a bird that digs in wood after grubs and wood borers? (——)

d. Which beak represents the heron, a bird that feeds upon frogs and other marshland creatures? (——)

So the puzzle was easier than you thought it would be! Well, check your answers to make sure that you were correct.

Yes, the first beak shown in the diagram belonged to the crossbill, the first mentioned bird. These perky birds have exceptionally odd-looking beaks, for the tips seem to bend sideways in opposite directions as though the birds have met with a serious accident. But Mr. and Mrs. Crossbill do not mind this at all! Indeed, these queer bills were designed by a thoughtful Dame Nature so that seed-loving birds could pry out seeds from the cones of evergreen trees. So the crossed bills were not accidental but were built that way on purpose.

The second bill belonged to the carpenter of Birdland, the chisel-wielding woodpecker. His strong pointed bill is designed especially for drilling holes in bark to search out the fat juicy grubs who are hidden away from all prying eyes except those of the woodpecker tribe. And if you look at the tongue of this carpenter bird, you would find that it was barbed so that the grubs can be withdrawn without difficulty from the neatly drilled "prospect holes."

The third was the spear-like bill of the heron, who stands by the edge of the swamp ready to catch frogs and other creatures of the marshy land. The bill is not designed to stab but to hold the frogs and fishes in the same manner as the kingfisher.

The last bill is representative of the fly-catching family, the phoebe. Short-billed, they catch their food with mouth wide open so that there is no need for a long bill.

Thus the bird's bill has differing uses. It must dig into trees, probe into mud, cut up food, crack hard seeds, catch fast-flying insects and serve as well for fingers, hands and teeth.

But here comes my street car. Must be off to deliver a lecture at college on "Transmission of Lymphocytic Choriomeningitis by Insect Vectors." I hope they will understand what I am going to talk about because I'm not very sure myself.

Good-bye for now. I will be back soon with another puzzler for you.

Until then, I remain,

Naturally yours,

PROFESSOR QUERY, A.B.Z., R.S.V.P.

A Page For CHILDREN

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By WHISPER HOLMES

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Now, a hundred years later, we, who love the story of Grace and her father, are being called upon to show the same qualities of courage, skill and endurance every day and every night. Each morning hundreds of girls and women in Britain put on their uniforms of Red Cross nurses, ambulance drivers, Auxiliary Fire Services, or Red Wardens and auxiliaries attached to the fighting services—the W.A.A.F.'s attached to the R.A.F., the W.R.E.N.'s to the Navy, the A.T.S. to the Army—and sally forth through bombs and gunfire to their duties. They do it without thinking consciously of the dangers, nor are they in the least conscious of being heroic; it is everyday life for us now in England. But sometimes out of it all stands forth a deed of special bravery, such as Grace Darling's, which wins special honor

Rescues Operator

THERE is Peggy Prince, for instance, a girl of twenty-two who lives by the sea in Sussex. During the war she drives an ambulance, but all her life she rowed boats and paddled canoes by the sea. On August 14 a British bomber crashed into the Channel and sank in three minutes. A motor boat cruising round managed to pick up two of the crew but others struggled helplessly in the water. Peggy, seeing the accident from the land, set off at once in he. canoe, accompanied by a soldier, but arriving at the spot where the bomber had sunk they could see no sign of life and returned to shore

Peggy, however, was not satisfied and paddled out once again—this time alone—to have a look round. She was rewarded by finding one man, the sergeant wireless operator, clinging to a buoy. She managed to pull him, exhausted as he was, into the tiny canoe and paddled him back to shore, thus saving his life. For this she has been decorated with the O.B.E.

Then there is twenty-one-year-old Mary Cornish, a London music teacher, who volunteered to escort children going to Canada. When the City of Benares was torpedoed she rushed down to the cabins of the children in her charge and got them placed in one of the lifeboats. For eight days and nights she cared for these children unceasingly in the icy and cramped conditions of the lifeboat, massaged the boys' feet when their circulation was stopped and keeping them interested in their fascinating and exciting diary of Building Drummond—"her own version"—she described it afterwards. When they were taken on board the rescue ship after having been spotted at long last by a flunderland flying boat in mid-ocean, they were unable to stand up after sitting so long in their cramped positions, but the boys were cheerful and unharmed

First Winner

THE first girl to win the George Medal for civilians is only nineteen Sha is Sonia Straw, typist in a solicitor's office in Croydon. When volunteers for air raid wardens were asked for she offered her services and took her training. Then one night the bombers came. A high explosive fell on a public shelter and women and children in it were badly injured. Sonia offered to attend to them until other help arrived and although bombs were still falling all round she gave them what first aid she could and treated them for shock alone for a long time until she was relieved. For this act of gallantry she received the medal. But even before this she had shown herself outstandingly brave and selfless, having one night walked through a bombed street and into a collapsing house to find a missing old lady who had taken refuge under her bed.

Such tales of women's bravery in this war are endless. There is the Auxiliary Fire Service girl operator in Whitechapel who stuck to her teleprinter all through a forced landing on an aerodrome outside had been hit and several firemen and girls killed

Pilot Saved

AND there is Corporal Pearson of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, a Cornish girl who, hearing a 'plane making a forced landing on an aerodrome outside her quarters at night, dressed quickly and rushed out in time to see the 'plane burst into flames on the ground. She helped two of the crew who were not injured to pull out the wounded pilot and, while they ran for an ambulance, freed him from his parachute straps. Then a bomb blew up. Corporal Pearson threw herself on top of the wounded pilot to save him from the blast and splinters and they were both almost suffocated with the fumes of the bomb. But men were hacking down the fence to let in the ambulance and before the second bomb and petrol tank blew up both pilot and rescuer were taken clear of the danger.

And then there is the elderly Lancashire woman, Mrs. Horton, trapped with a hundred people for six hours in an East London shelter, who calmed the frightened women and put the children to sleep again in their bunks, and after attending to the people's injuries and giving them water to drink from her own bottle drew them round in a circle and made them all talk of their childhood days so that they would forget the terrible situation they were in. All the time bombs were dropping with heavy explosions outside, but demolition parties worked unceasingly and eventually dug them out.

These stories have happy endings. The heroines have lived But others die every day and night. Two ambulances manned by women, started off for the East End a few nights ago and completely disappeared in a vast explosion. The only links found were the two numberplates of the cars buried under a mountain of debris. And there are three women of a mobile canteen who answered an SOS. to go and feed people in the dockside area while enormous fires were blazing. They worked for six hours unceasingly and then an H.E. bomb fell and killed all three.

These then are the conditions which the Grace Darlings of today are living and working. Several instances of bravery stand out, but the girl "wardens in steel helmets and brown dungarees who walk coolly round the streets and visit the shelters at night, the typists who go off to work each morning through the daytime raids as a matter of course, and the school teachers and social workers who feed and clothe the homeless twenty-four hours on end are equally brave. Their ardment, and thousands of others who cannot possibly be singled out for special mention, are equally as brave

Theresa Frances Gordwin and Her Little Sister, Rosemarie, With Their Pets as They Appeared in the Recent Best Fancy Dressed Child and Dog Competition

Mousie Longtail's face, and she looked forlorn—yes, sir! almost as miserable as a poor little mother hen out in the rain trying to cover her babies.

Suddenly in the doorway of the basement stood a small, brown, sharp-looking terrier. His pointed face had a hungry look. "Woof! woof!" he snapped. "Is this my supper waiting for me?"

Like a streak of lightning Mrs. Kissie Cat sprung onto a high box, her fur sticking up all over her. And Wee Mousie Longtail darted away home, her tail like a grey string behind her. Oh, she'd be glad to be once again in the cosy nest with her mother and Baby Pinkears, and this time she'd be sure to do just what her mother told her.

—By Ingrid Bjortisfelt, age 13 years

Facts About You

The Wonder of the Teeth

IN the teeth the body has a perfect cutting and grinding apparatus for dealing with the food. The front teeth, called incisors (which means cutters), cut the food into pieces as it is put into the mouth and the side teeth, or molars (which means millstones), grind it up small The teeth are really skin structures, corresponding closely with the nails and hairs in their mode of origin and development. They continue from the delicate skin layer which, folded inwards at the mouth, constitutes the gums The bulk of each tooth is composed of dentine, much denser in texture than ivory, but the crown is coated with the still harder enamel, while at the root is a cement.

If the Heart Were a Motor-Car

IF it were possible to utilize the motive force of the human heart during a lifetime by placing the heart of a newly-born child in a spherical container set in rolling motion by the heart, the sphere would roll round the earth in one year at the rate of about four feet a second. For sixty years it would go on rolling without stopping for a single moment. Then its speed would slacken a little and it would go on rolling for another five, ten or fifteen years, until at last it had circled the globe seventy-five or eighty times. The most perfectly built motor ever built by man could never approach such a record

The Savings Bank of the Body

THE liver is really like a bank for the body. It selects certain parts of the food which is in the blood and stores them up for future use We can imagine a workman, on receiving his wages, calling at the bank on the way home and putting in the bank for future use a certain part of the wages which he does not want immediately. The remainder he takes home and uses for buying food, clothes, coal and so on. Similarly we may imagine the blood to be the workman, and as it carries along the liver it has absorbed is calls at the liver and leaves a certain proportion there for future use Then it passes on and distributes the remainder of jhe absorbed food about the body

Seven Years Old

WHEN a little girl was rescued from a bombed building at Rotherhithe she was praised for not crying, but said indignantly, "Why should I cry? I am seven years old."

Blue-Eyed Belinda

TONY was furious. Cousin Elsie had had three birthday presents already, and now a doll with blue eyes and golden hair had come, and Elsie could think of nothing else.

He had collected a huge bag pf conkers and was ready to go out; but the little girl was crooning over her precious Belinda and wouldn't even listen.

Tony went off in disgust, slamming the door behind him.

In the lane he ran into a group of village boys, and, finding that they too had collected conkers and were aching for a battle, instantly showed fight.

He had a great time, and quite forgot his annoyance with Elsie till he went indoors some hours later, and noticed the beautiful Belinda lying on the kitchen table.

He hadn't to wait long.

"Who's taken my doll?" cried Elsie "Oh!" And then, as Tony's head came round the corner, "You wicked boy! How could you?"

One glance at the ugly mess that had once been a blue-eyed beauty filled Tony with contrition

"I'm sorry!" he stammered "I never thought she'd melt."

"I hate you," declared Elsie 'I'll never, speak to you again."

They made it up next day; and that afternoon Daddy took them into town to buy another blue-eyed Belinda as much like the original as it was possible to find.

A Horse Story

THOUGH we think of Australia as a country of sheep and wheat, coal mining is carried on extensively in many parts of the country One of the principal collieries is at Collie, in Western Australia, and an interesting story comes of it. A horse used for wheeling at the Westralia mine. Although twenty-eight years old, this horse still carried on with his job. He knew all there was to know about it, even more than some of the men. He had one peculiarity, however, for the horse absolutely refused to work after hours, and when knock-off time came nothing would induce him to do any more. He knew by the whistle that his day's work was done

My Dog

He lays his head upon my knee.
He looks with deep pathetic eyes
I question and he answers me
With eloquence of mute replies.
A well of love that brimmeth o'er.
A soul of utter faithfulness—
No truer human heart has more.
So many human hearts have less

We speak of love that is more strong
Than death, of love that cannot die.
That weakens not with change or wrong
Nor droops beneath a clouded sky.
This very love of which we speak
That never shrinks with doubt or fear.
That alters not for whim or freak—
This very perfect love is here

—Arthur L. Salmon.

Games and Contests

Passing the Orange

HERE'S a jolly game to play at your party.

Any number of players may join in, and half the number sit in a line in the middle of the room and the other half sit facing

All the players must sit with their feet together Someone places an orange on the feet of the end players' of each line and at a given signal the orange must be passed along the line as quickly as possible The passing must be done with the feet only and the aide to get the orange to the last player first wins.

Bird Hide-and-Seek

HIDE-AND-SEEK is one of the most popular games of all, but it adds to its enjoyment if you can play it with some variation Try bird hide-and-seek next time you indulge in this game. It is just the same as the usual hide-and-seek, but every "hider" takes the name of a bird—chicken, turkey, duck, cock-a-doodle-doo, cuckoo, etc Thoy run off to their hiding places, and the seeker goes after them. When he finds out the name of any one bird, the "hider" with that name must reply. For instance, the duck will say "Quack, quack," the turkey "Gobble, gobble," and so on. This certainly gives the "seeker" a clue to the player's whereabouts, but it also adds greatly to the excitement of the game.

A Good Game

FOR this game a piece of string is wanted, and it must be long enough for all the players but one to be able to hold and stand in a ring facing each other holding it.

The player in the centre of the ring has to try to pat the hand of someone holding it, the owner of the hand has to snatch it away before it is touched. If he fails to do so, he has to go into the centre of the ring

A Marble Game

THE players must sit in e row and must choose ten marbles about the same size At a point some yards away place a bucket.

Starting at the end of the row, the players in turn try to throw one marble into the bucket; then starting at the end of the row again the players in turn try to throw their second marble into the bucket. Carry on in this way until the players have thrown the ten marbles; the winner is the player who gets most marbles into the bucket.

The Musical Mouse

WHEN the congregation assembled in Mrs Lihoshanire church the other Sunday they had to sing without an organ. The organist was present, the organ-blower was ready to blow, but no music came.

It was discovered that a mouse had eaten into the bellows.

The Eye as a Camera

THE eye is a camera and takes a photograph of the things we are looking at. The picture is taken at the back nf the eye, and a white cord, called the nerve of sight, stretches from the back of the eye to the brain and lets the brain know what the picture is like We do not really see with the eye; seeing is an intellectual act to which the work of the eye in taking the picture is a necessary preliminary

AHEM! Good day! Yes, it is your friend, Professor Query, back with more puzzles from nature to test out your knowledge of the out-of doors

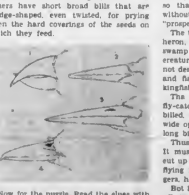
I'm going to fool you today! Have the puzzle right here in my hand. Had it picked out when I saw you coming, so you can't say that I am getting absent-minded. I won't go rummaging around in my pocket this time!

What! That isn't the puzzle! A laundry ticket from my Chinese laundryman, you say! Then, where did I put that puzzle?

Why, here it is! In my other hand all the time. But I thought it was my street car transfer.

If you look carefully at the diagram, you will see that it is another puzzle about the bills of our feathered friends, the birds. You will remember that we said the beak of a bird was the only tool and that the numerous shapes among them indicated their many ways of living.

Indeed, the shape of the hardened mouth parts are often a clear indication of food-gathering habits. For instance, birds who dig into wood in search of hidden grubs have beaks shaped like strong chisels. others who spear their food in the soggy marshes must have long pointed bills. Others have soft beaks that will open wide to admit the large insects caught while in full flight, while still others have short broad bills that are wedge-shaped, even twisted, for prying open the hard coverings of the seeds on which they feed.



Now for the puzzle. Read the clues with care and study the diagram with care before marking your answers in the spaces provided

a. Which of the beaks shown here represents the crossbill, a bird that is able to extract seeds from cones? (——)

b Which bill represents the phoebe, a bird that feeds on captured flying insects? (——)

c. Which is the woodpecker's bill, belonging to a bird that digs in wood after grubs and wood borers? (——)

d Which beak represents the heron, a bird that feeds upon frogs and other marshland creatures? (——)

So the puzzle was easier than you thought it would be! Well, check your answers to make sure that you were correct.

Yes, the first beak shown in the diagram belonged to the crossbill, the first real mountain bird. These perky birds have exceptionally odd-looking beaks, for the tips seem to bend sideways in opposite directions as though the birds have met with a serious accident But Mr. and Mrs. Crossbill do not mind this at all! Indeed, the bills of our feathered friends, the birds. You will remember that we said the beak of a bird was the only tool and that the numerous shapes among them indicated their many ways of living

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The third was the spear-like bill of the heron, who stands by the edge of the swamp ready to catch frogs and other creatures of the marshy land. The bill is not designed to stab but to hold the frogs and fishes in the same manner as the kingfisher

The last bill is representative of the fly-catching family, the phoebe. Short-billed, they catch their food with mouth wide open so that there is no need for a long bill.

Thus the bird's bill has differing uses It must dig into trees, probe into mud, suit up for each grain and seed, catch fast-flying insects and serve as well for fingers, hands and teeth

But here comes my street car Must be off to deliver a lecture at college on "Transmission of Lymphocytic Choriomeningitis by Insect Vectors." I hope they will understand what I am going to talk about because I'm not very sure myself.

Good-bye for now. I will be back soon with another puzzler for you.

Until then, I remain,

Naturally yours,

PROFESSOR QUERY, A.B.Z., B.S.V.P

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Farmers in B. C. Are Turning to Growth of Flax

Experiments Show Fraser Valley District Is Most Suitable — Quality of Fibre Consistently High—Definite Market Now in Prospect for All Grown in Province

By CHARLES B. LYNCH
British United Press

INSPIRED by the success of fibre flax crops in Ontario and Quebec, British Columbia farmers today were grooming considerable acreage to take fibre flax seed this year. For several years, experiments with flax have been conducted at the Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C., and on private farms in the Agassiz district.

The experiments have shown that the Fraser Valley District of British Columbia is most suitable for the growth of flax.

"The Fraser Valley district can produce a grade of fibre that compares very favorably with the finest Irish material, and which cannot be excelled by that grown in any other district in the Dominion," according to W. F. Clarke of the experimental farm.

INCREDIBLE DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Clarke pointed out that "almost unbelievable" degree of development in Ontario and Quebec, with acreage exceeding 20,000 last year, and production totalling more than 3,000 tons of fibre.

"The end is not yet in sight," said Mr. Clarke, "for the purchasing authorities of Great Britain are still seeking further supplies of this raw material. Interest is needed in the manufacture of articles essential to the equipment of the armed forces."

Mr. Clarke predicted the expansion which has taken place during the past year would be far exceeded during 1941.

The first experimental plantings of flax in British Columbia were made at Agassiz during the last world war. Plantings were continued throughout the war years, but no definite steps were taken to establish the industry in the province.

SERIES OF EXPERIMENTS

Commencing in 1921, a comprehensive series of experiments obtained in all these tests was consistently high, and in many instances it was equal to the finest Irish and Belgium product.

In 1930, the work was further expanded, and an effort was made to determine the most economical method of handling the crop under commercial conditions. A number of farmers in the immediate vicinity of the experimental farm each grew a small acreage from seed supplied by the fibre division at Ottawa.

In order to process this crop a small demonstration mill was set up. Although the crops were very good, depressed market conditions forced abandonment of this project the following year.

Small experimental plantings were continued, however, and now, with a definite market in prospect, Fraser Valley farmers are getting ready to go into flax production.

The Agassiz experiments have shown that the cost of production flax for line fibre amount to approximately $80 an acre, and the crop would have a value of from $160 ST to $280 00 an acre.

LITTLE CHANGE AT RENDEZVOUS

Soapbox Orators Still Hold Forth at Marble Arch

LONDON (BUP) — Sixteen months of war and the longest run of air raids have made little apparent change in one of London's old and almost indestructible institutions—the Marble Arch rendezvous of soapbox orators and listening crowds.

At this traditional gathering place on a corner of Hyde Park the speakers will orend their stepladders and support by shouts, arguments and gestures their many brands of politics and religion. Disregarding the occasional scream of the raid sirens, the crowds still drift, from group to group, heckling, applauding or scoffing.

Some of the speakers and many of the listeners have come here daily for years. On a fine afternoon there may be a dozen different stands going strong. The most popular speakers will be several hundred men and women grouped around them. A few will cry their message to unheeding passersby.

For those who have a following the procedure is generally the same.

A CALL FOR QUESTIONS

They speak for as long as they can hold the attention of the audience. Then they call for "questions," and spend the rest of the time defending their cause, repulsing hecklers and appealing for quiet.

One of the favorites is a vigorous speaker for the "Socialist Party of Great Britain." His ladder is the highest, his voice the loudest of them all. His method and his message have changed little since I witnessed him a year ago in this place.

There is little talk against war heard on the corner, but Government leaders and policies are freely assailed. Speakers can usually draw a crowd by attacking the Government.

There are not so many fresh speakers as there used to be before the first half-dozen have had them. flags waving from their platforms, women command large audiences on a Sunday afternoon and enliven the proceedings with scathing references to each other.

The religious arguers still hold forth, badgering and heckling their listener and being badgered and heckled in turn. It is difficult to discover just what their intentions are as they apparently do their best to antagonize everyone within hearing.

WISECRACKS AND GRINS

A current topics speaker strives to hold his listeners with wisecracks and grimaces, a slight young man with a moustache and an educated voice tells a crowd that America's foreign policy depends on a small group of overalled, straw-chewing farmers in the Middle West who hold the balance of power in the United States; a buffoon capers to gain a few laughs.

As the early dark comes on the speakers fold their stepladders and depart. It is forbidden to some of them leave broad hints that "I shall walk away in that direction at the close of the meeting and if anyone wants to show sons brotherhood . . ."

As the speakers leave, the crowds form discussion groups in the darkness, centred around two or three chief arguers. Here and there a group starts singing popular songs.

PLENTY OF VARIETY

Such gatherings represent more variety the voice of Britain than do the platform speakers. There is no limit to the variety of subjects discussed, but politics and religion are way ahead of the field.

On a recent evening I heard a small group who evidently come here regularly singing songs in harmonized parts. They were modest little men of various ages, and except for their clothes one could easily imagine them having stepped out of a Dickens novel.

As it grew later their leader said to the crowd gathered round them: "Well, this is probably the last night we'll be here. I'm going to a war factory in the North, two of the boys are joining up and one is being evacuated from London.

"We've been together now and I'd like us all to sing one song in memory of two of the fellows who won't be with us. Last week they were killed by a bomb. Let's have a song—'With Me'."

I have never heard it sung more impressively. Standing in the dark the crowd joined in. On the last note, as though timed to the second, the nightly air raid warning sounded its wail, but the crowd slowly drifted away.

GIVES LEAD IN NAMING HORSES

His Majesty Sets Fashion—Grand National to be Run At Cheltenham

NEWMARKET (BUP) — The King has given a lead to a new fashion in horse names in that he has named his filly—entrad for the Oaks of 1942—Air Raid.

Although cleverly chosen, since the filly is by Truculent out of Polish Air, the name is not original for the Cesarewitch of 1918 was named Air Raid.

The King's 1943 Derby entry a colt by Fairway, has been named Big Game, but there has been a wartime flavor. Other Royal colts registered are the Duke of Westminster's Sergeant Pilot, and a Canadian New York entry, Bazaar and Squadron Leader is Possibly the quainters name is Pompadour, which sounds like a description of Goering's figure, but it actually takes from the title of a New York revue.

The Grand National will not be run on the historic Aintree course at Liverpool this year because of transport difficulties as well as considerations of public safety. In the last war the substitute race was run at Gatwick, but only after half-a-dozen fences had been removed. This time, and the race will be run over the difficult course at Cheltenham, "The Ascot of National Hunt Racing."

CANTEENS COME FROM COLONIES

Scores of Settlements in Britain's Colonial Empire Send Emergency Food Vans

LONDON (BUP) — Many Australian vehicles are running about London streets, bearing the crests of other cities—buses sent to relieve the "blitz traffic problem."

But even stranger devices are painted on the sides of the rapidly-growing number of mobile canteens that provide help for air raid victims.

One may, for example, see a motor canteen in Bermondsey that has come from Borneo; or one that has come from Mauritius in the Mile End, bound by the school children of that island.

From scores of settlements and islands in Britain's Colonial Empire have come these emergency food vans for the benefit of the bombed—from Barbados, Ceylon, Fiji, The Gold Coast from Jamaica, Kenya, Cyprus The Bahamas, Sierra Leone, Zanzibar, the Falkland falands, St Helena and Gambia

These vans, manned by willing workers and stocked with hot and nourishing foods are the Empire's answer to British air raid victims' appeal for aid.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Bonds to a value of £6,000 ($21,600) were recovered from under a poultry house belonging to a thirty-five-year-old man, who was charged with theft of £10,000 ($36,000).

THEY SOT THE DESERT
A wounded Tommy of the British army in North Africa studies the tailpiece on an Italian 47-ton tank from during the recent seven.

Take Nazi Air Raids in Their Stride

While bombs do their work of destruction (above), the editorial staff of a London daily continue the job of getting out the paper in the underground shelter to which the staff adjourns on the alert. Despite nightly bombing of Fleet Street, Nazis' newspapers have continued to remain out of reach of revealed truth. Below, a poster on the well warning against loose talk.

Incendiary Bomb Preferred by People To High Explosives

Little to Be Feared When in Shelters—No Life Lost, Injuries Few, and Military Damage Negligible in Great Fire

By H. J. J. NABUHT
(Con.-Universal Features)

LONDON.—I am not sure that the people of this country do not prefer incendiary bombs to the high-explosive variety. I can judge from definite knowledge of the feeling in London and from indirect reaching from the provinces.

People in shelters, even the criticized brick surface shelters, have little to fear from incendiaries. Supposing the premises in which they are sheltering catch fire, people can be moved out with perfect safety if necessary. The same cannot be said when a high explosive bomb drops from the sky.

No casualty list has been published in connection with the great fire in the City of London at the end of last month, but I believe the loss was not in the conflagration which outrivalled the great fire of London of 1666, while the number of persons injured was really negligible. In the same way, the material damage from the point of view of England's war effort was also negligible. Rows of houses were burned down, mostly offices premises, a certain number of warehouses, generally of the type of goods trade also disappeared and of course many churches, for which the Hun has a special weakness. Nobody, however, will say that this destruction helped Adolf Hitler's armed forces or delayed the winning of the war. We hope by Britain, by so much as five minutes.

QUICK TO MOVE

All this does not mean the British public both in the capital and in the country at large has not been gravely disturbed by the blow with which the enemy has succeeded in his fire-raising expeditions, and the Government which can be quite quickly once it starts moving has not been how to deal with a conflagration for fire-watching and fire-fighting.

This country hitherto has specialised in preparing for raiding aircraft using high explosive bombs and possibly poison gas rather than incendiaries. There I can speak with complete familiarity in the warden's service much is rightly devoted to the study of H.E. bombs and to the methods of combating them and the resultant destruction. Wardens are also supposed to be fully trained to deal with gas warfare and indeed there is one section of the service composed of highly-skilled chemists, called upon to deal with gas bombs. The members of which wear steel helmets painted a bright yellow.

But little has been trained with sufficient attention. This may be due to the fact that an incendiary if taken in time is little more dangerous than a fire that has been extinguished, any number of them with hatchet and sand and bucket beside to burn themselves out on an empty pavement or roadway if they are allowed to remain burning for a few minutes on some inflammable surface like a roof, for instance, there is the very devil to pay.

NOT SERIOUS BEFORE

There has not been enough watching of roofs, largely because except on certain occasions the dropping of incendiary bombs has not been of a very serious nature. Experiences at Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpool and Coventry, however, put an end to a certain feeling of complacency about the deadly objects and when the City of London took it so heavily with the loss of those lovely old churches and of the Guildhall which was a gem or architecture we are not likely to see again, opinion was thoroughly roused.

I have an especially soft spot in my heart for the Guildhall, which was a jewel of the English Gothic school and glimmered at the end of a little thoroughfare called King Street almost like a fairy palace in one of Hans Anderson's fairy tales. It need never have been destroyed because, although certain incendiaries fell on it, they were dealt with by its own roof watchers. It was the rain of sparks from the adjoerni-Church of St Lawrence Jewry, however, that got out of control and destroyed the old historic pile.

LESS INFLAMMABLE

I think that Hitler's fire bugs will find London and indeed the whole country less inflammable in the next time they come on a visit, as they surely will come. Our recent experience of fires has been only one of many. The fire-watching service which has now been instituted and is already beginning to work pretty smoothly is by no mind well conceived and likely to answer its purpose.

It is still the process of training though that training is not very complicated. It merely resolves itself into practising how fast you can use your supplies of sand and your stirrup pumps when the need arises. The principal difficulty has been in obtaining adequate numbers of men and women as fire watchers. The fire provention executive committee is the body set up by the Government to coordinate the plans for staffing a good many such buildings. The service both on national and municipal lines.

One must bear in mind that it is not so much the private dwelling house which has to be protected or the shop or even the school, the war effort of the country would not be seriously upset by the destruction of a good many such buildings. The principal business of the committee is to protect factories working for the Ministry of Aircraft Production, the Ministry of Supply which produces munitions for the army, and the Admiralty with its many establishments docks, etc.

ADMIRABLE START

From the point of view of the man in the street, one London municipality the City of Westminster, has made an admirable beginning. Against every one of its 5,000 dirty pots there is a green sack full of sand standing on a couple of bricks. Because there is a supply by every lamp post nobody in Westminster need waste time hunting for sand in the dark, a ghastly job when incendiaries are sizzling around you.

Australians Want Their Silk Socks

MELBOURNE (CP) — In spite of the war, Australians want silk stockings the demand today is for stockings of the "sheerest" weave says The Argus.

Ladies of leisure or business girls all demand sheer stockings, and they are buying in large quantities because it is possible that later on silk stockings will be procurable. Business girls seem determined not to do without them, and by denying themselves other things they are able to put by the extra few shillings needed to buy a pair of silk stockings.

FLY TO WORK WHEN EMERGENCY ARISES
Working where they can best serve the nation, and ready to move at a moment's notice, are the "Wrens." The Fleet Air Arm works in conjunction with the Wren Service by transporting Wren officers to various stations at a minute's notice in case of emergency. Here are some of them chatting to their pilot before taking off.

War Against Waste Now Being Waged in Cities of Gt. Britain

Head Being Paid to the Ancient Injunction, "Waste Not, Want Not"—Garbage Now Carefully Sorted Out by Housewife

By CLARVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP) — "Waste Not—Want Not." That ancient injunction must, at one time and another, have been dinned into the ears of all of us by our elders when we were very young; and no doubt most of us have repeated it to our own youngstars.

Very largely, the instruction had special reference to our youthful habit of leaving on our plate anything which was not to our taste.

It is sad to think that in most 300 local authorities have an cases the instruction has fallen organised collection system for generation after generation, on such refuse. It is just over a deaf ears and so it has come year since general collection about that we in this country began. At the beginning some have never been, and are not, seven tons were collected in one now a saving and thrifty people. month, last month that figure That is to say just until so to had reached to more then 10,000 speak the day before yesterday. tons. And there are very many And there are very many other such bodies—a thousand or two I believe—yet expected to take a hand sooner or later.

It has always been said, and Some councils, only two in with plenty of justification, that London, are making a good profit as a people we never meet a by selling this food refuse to difficulty until we are face to farmers, although in order to do face with it and really go against so they have had to install some it. what expensive plant, which greatly reduces weight

And that applies to our waiting. We have only recently and thus brings down the cost started to avoid waste because of transport.

we have been forced that we absolutely must. **REFORMING NOW**

However, we are now reforming and we certainly "waste not." We do not eat nearly as much as we used to do. Yet even now, the authorities—not the "Waste not" ones—tell us that there is not only room but necessity for us to improve and that we must save everything we can.

Let us start with ordinary garbage—kitchen refuse and so on.

Once upon a time if you walked along a London street, especially in the residential neighborhoods, you would see outside each house early in the day, a garbage can standing on the edge of the sidewalk waiting for the dustman (that's our word) to collect its contents. It would be full to the brim of potato peelings, outside leaves of vegetables, empty sardine tins, scraps of paper, cartons of one sort and another—in short, of the innumerable odd articles which the housewife in this country has always been accustomed to throw away.

You see those things today, but differently. In place of, or rather, in addition to the usual galvanized iron garbage can we call it the "dustbin"; you may see a row of two or four—sometimes even six or seven—containers of one kind and other, but they do not. One now will contain vegetable refuse.

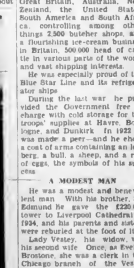
These have all been sorted out by the housewife, more or less meticulously, as the authorities have asked her to do, for dustman then collects them, keeping them in separate sections of his cart. Truth to say, it was not always so. Not as long ago as when the obeying the official behest, might have industriously sorted out the stuff only to see the dustman pile it all into his cart in a heterogeneous mass. It is seldom seen today though in fact failure to save refuse of every sort is now held to have saved lies more often at the door of the local authorities than of the citizen.

NOTABLE EXCEPTIONS

Still there are notable exceptions Both ways.

Confining ourselves for the moment, to kitchen waste—scrape which might go from the kitchen to pig or poultry farm.

In the whole country about



STARTED LIFE AS ERRAND BOY

LONDON (BUP) — A man who started life as a warehouse errand boy and was knighted as a peer and the controller of a £18,000,000 meat combine, has died at Liverpool at the age of eighty-one.

He was Lord Vestey, founder of the world-wide Union Cold Storage Company, and of the Blue Star Line, with a fleet of refrigerator ships.

Lord Vestey had the first man to realize the tremendous possibilities of refrigerated produce. He exploited the discovery to the full and founded the backbone of his colossal fortune.

Lord Vestey was the son of a Liverpool provision merchant, Samuel Vestey.

He was baptized William Vestey and he and his brother Edmund—now Sir Edmund—built up the Union Cold Storage Company into a world-wide business with a capital now stated to be £15,000,000.

Lord Vestey's last job was as owning of a concern owning freezing works, cold storage, cattle ranches and interests in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, South America and South Africa. controlling among other things 2,500 butcher shops, and a flourishing ice-cream business in Britain. 500,000 head of cattle in various parts of the world and vast shipping interests.

He was especially proud of the Blue Star Line and its refrigerator ships

During the last war he provided for Government free of charge with cold storage for the troops' supplies at Havre Boulogne, and Dunkirk. In 1922 he was made a peer—and he chose as a coat of arms the head of a bullock, a bull, a sheep, and a row of eggs, the symbols of his success.

A MODEST MAN

He was a quiet and benevolent man . With his brother, Sir Edmund he gave the £220,000 tower to Liverpool Cathedral in 1934, and his parents and sisters were reburied at the foot of it.

Lady Vestey, his widow, was his second wife, since, as Evelyn Brodstone, she was a clerk in the Chicago branch of the Vestey Company.

One day Mr William Vestey, as he was then, found his private secretary absent and said send me another girl.

They sent Evelyn Brodstone Mr Vestey made her his private secretary, then in 1926, his bride.

The title now passes to Lord Vestey's eldest son, the Hon. Samuel Vestey, who is 33. There are three other sons.

BIBLE MAY HAVE TO BE SET ANEW

Printing Plates of Authorized Version Have Been Smashed and Buried in Debris

LONDON (BUP) — The authorised version of the Bible may have to be completely reset if the printing plates, buried beneath tons of debris at the bombed printing works of Eyre & Spottiswoode, the King's Printers, cannot be recovered intact.

This will not be known, said a director of the firm, until the debris has been cleared

If the plates are unfit for use it will mean the resetting of no less than 3,566,480 letters involving 773,693 words contained in the 31,173 verses and 1,189 chapters of the Authorised Version.

As the King's printers, we alone have the right to print the Authorised Version," said the director

The Revised Version and translations of the Bible into other languages are done by other houses.

"We are hoping we shall find some of the plates undamaged. Water will not injure them, but they may have been melted by fire.

"If they are gone we shall have to reset every word. The printing of the Bible will go on."

LEOMINSTER, England—This Herefordshire town was up in arms when a B.B.C. announcer pronounced its name as spelt. The correct pronunciation, said indignant citizens, was "Lemp-ster." The B.B.C. apologized.